

BULLETIN

U.S. officials say now they will try to arrange a rendezvous on the high seas to enable the Santa Maria to transfer her passengers to a U.S. warship.

Brazilian officials said they would seize the ship and return it to its owners but grant rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao asylum if he asked for it.

A U.S. official said ambassador John Moors Cabot was cloistered with Brazilian foreign

ASSURE SAFETY

The Brazilian foreign ministry said it too was thinking in humanitarian terms and "the Brazilian government wants to assure the safety of the passengers and will aid in any way it can."

It said Brazilians took the position they must abide by international law and seize the ship and hold Galvao for questioning at least.

RENDEZVOUS MONDAY

A Brazilian foreign ministry source said, however, he believed the ship would get into "a Brazilian port." He left the impression this might be Recife, possibly Monday.

His indication tallied with reports that U.S. Navy destroyer Wilkes may rendezvous with the Santa Maria Monday 30 miles off the Recife coast.

SOME TROUBLE

In San Juan, a navy spokesman disclosed that the Santa Maria has experienced some engine trouble.

The U.S. meeting with the foreign ministry came as the latest U.S. Navy fleet showed the Santa Maria might be sailing toward a tiny Brazilian island used by the United States as a missile-tracking station.

There was also \$986,257.76 spent for destruction of predatory animals. But this should

Continued on Page 1

Don't Miss

Boy, 16, Shoots Mother Dead
(Names in News, Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Full-Scale Fight Fared in Congo
(Page 3)

★ ★ ★

'Fight to Death' On Fleet Street
(Page 6)

★ ★ ★

Famed Stars Perform For Negroes' Cause
(Page 14)

Little Girl Accuses Father of Murder
(Page 16)

★ ★ ★

	Page
Bridge	27
Building	12
Complex	9
Crownsword	26
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	9
Radio Programs	19
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	10, 11
Television	18
Theatres	21, 22
Travel	

Eruption of Full-Scale Conflict Feared by Undermanned UN



Belgian 'Strays' Manacled by Congo Captors

Forced to kneel with manacled hands raised above their heads are eight Belgian soldiers captured by Congolese troops after they strayed across the border of Belgium's UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi into Congo's Kivu province.—(AP Photo-fax)

Bonner Vetoes Wurtel Proposal

Can't Lock Up Juveniles On Adult Jail Premises

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday turned thumbs down on a recent proposal to house "incorrigible" juvenile offenders in a segregated part of adult jails. He said the policy of the federal Juvenile Delinquents Act was "strictly against even casual confinement of juveniles on premises that are occupied by adult offenders."

In addition, said Mr. Bonner, provincial regulations state that it is a local responsibility to provide juvenile detention facilities in each B.C. centre.

Reeve A. C. Wurtel last week made the proposal to house incorrigible juvenile offenders in the top floor of the city jail, separated from older prisoners.

Jobless Group Opens Office

Victoria Council of the Unemployed will open its new downtown office for the first time Monday morning.

An executive member of the council, Neil Hindle, will be on hand at Room 1, 715 Johnson, to offer all possible help and advice to the jobless.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the local council for the unemployed, said jobless persons may register at the new office and obtain advice on such questions as welfare services.

Future activities of the unemployed group will include lobbying of MLAs for assistance in obtaining more jobs.

Councils for the unemployed have been set up in centres throughout B.C. The move was planned by the B.C. Federation of Labor to give jobless workers a rallying point.

"You might call it a life raft for those who are adrift after losing their jobs," said Mr. Toone.

Victoria Labor Council has

Defiant Dad Not Fired

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A chain drug store's district manager said Saturday the father of the boy who broke the white boycott at an integrated school was transferred—not dismissed—from his job.

J. M. Engster said the father, John Thompson, 33, "has accepted his new assignment here in New Orleans and will report to work early next week."

Thompson had no comment after the transfer to what was called "an easier job."

Collision Ties Up Busy Intersection

Two persons were injured last night in a two-car crash which disrupted traffic for 20 minutes at the Trans-Canada Highway-Douglas intersection.

The right front fender and wheel of his car were smashed in and the whole front end of the other car was crushed.

A rear-end collision caused moderate damage to two cars at Stanley and Vining yesterday afternoon but neither driver was injured. Police named them as Jessie Boorman, 1713 Fernwood, and Patricia Smith, 3912 Stamboul.

Peace Force Too Small To Deal with Major Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The United Nations military commander in the Congo Sunday acknowledged he fears full-scale conflict between the country's rival blocs—and confessed that UN troops could do little to stop the fighting once it began.

"I think the situation is serious," Lt.-Gen. Sean McKewen of Ireland told a news conference. "But I believe a serious clash is still avoidable."

While he spoke, troops of Gen. Joseph Mobutu were being flown to northern Congo to deal with a thrust reportedly made by Lumumbist troops into Equator province. Unconfirmed reports from the area told of clashes between the two sides near the town of Bumba.

The threat of conflict comes at a time when more than 5,000 troops are being withdrawn by their governments from the 20,000-strong UN Congo force.

"If the withdrawals take place we will be faced with an entirely new situation," McKewen said.

"It will be necessary to make new dispositions of the troops." The general voiced hope that new troops will be provided by UN member nations.

20,000 MINIMUM

"I regard 20,000 troops as the minimum," he said. With Lumumbist feeling running high over the recent transfer of ex-premier Patrice Lumumba to a prison in Katanga, fears have been widely expressed that both sides are building up for a showdown.

President Joseph Kasavubu is reported negotiating a "common front" military pact with President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and President Albert Kalonji of southern Kasai—both of them bitterly anti-Lumumba although disavowing allegiance to Kasavubu.

Security Council Recalled

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Security Council Saturday was summoned for a meeting next Wednesday to discuss the situation in the Congo.

Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, council president for January, set the time after conferring with others in the 11-member council. Sir Patrick Dean of Britain takes over on Wednesday as president for February.

PROTEST JAILING

The council will have before it an urgent demand by seven countries that the body protest the imprisonment of deposed Congo premier Patrice Lumumba. It also must consider the crumbling of UN forces resulting from withdrawals announced by several countries which support Lumumba.

Another item is Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's demand that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld remove Rajeshwar Dayal of India as the principal UN representative in the Congo on the ground that Dayal supports Lumumba.

Stanley Honeychurch

Funeral Services Held For Former Rugby Star

Funeral services were held yesterday for one of Victoria's all-time rugby greats, Stanley Honeychurch, 3125 Balfour, who died Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 74 years of age.

Born in Redruth, Cornwall, he had resided in Victoria since 1912. Within a short time after his arrival here, he became known as an excellent breakaway forward while playing for Victoria Welsh, said to be one of the best teams the city ever had.

He was also well known in musical circles and was a past master of Britannia Lodge No. 73, AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Christina, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Christina McVie, Victoria.

POST LAUREATE Lord Tennyson was poet laureate of England 41 years, 11 months, before his death in 1892.

Secret Service Hunting Kennedy Sister's Gems

NEW YORK (CP)—President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford, lost \$30,000 in jewels in the robbery of her New York hotel suite the week before her brother's inauguration, it was learned Saturday.

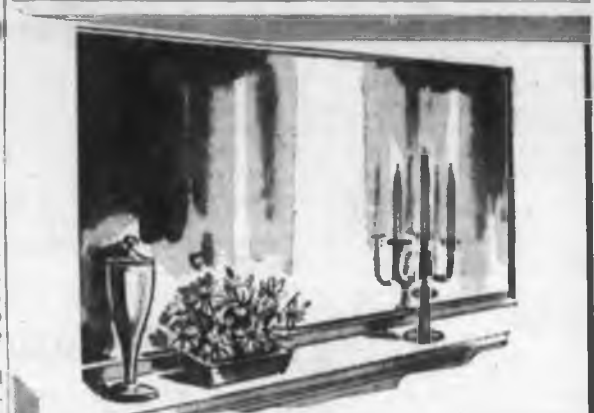
The theft occurred while the Hollywood actor and his wife, the former Pat Kennedy, were away from their hotel for dinner and a Broadway show. The jewels are said to include a diamond brooch considered a collectors' item.

Lawford confirmed the robbery at Palm Beach, Fla., and said the Secret Service is investigating. In Washington, the Secret Service said it knew nothing about it but was checking with its New York office. The FBI declined comment. New York police, meanwhile, are reported being excluded from the investigation.

SMALLEST HEARING AID

• 1/2 Smaller Than Previous Zenith
• Adjustable to Your Head Shape

EMES HEARING AID SERVICE
1122 Blanshard EV 2-8421



FEBRUARY SALE of MIRRORS

In Our Storewide February Event! Imagine a home without mirrors! Picture your own home and how much more lovely it will be with MORE MIRRORS! Choose now, at low February Sale prices... Main floor!

MANTEL MIRRORS	
24x36-in. mirrors with bevelled edge. 4 clips supplied.	19 ⁹⁵
30x48-in. Mantel Mirror with bevelled edge. 4 plastic clips.	39 ⁹⁵
16x36-in. Mantel Mirror with design. Plate glass with polished edge. Reg. 12.50.	6 ⁹⁵
DOOR MIRRORS	
Plate glass with polished edge. 16x48 inches. 4 plastic clips.	8 ⁹⁵
14x48-in. Mirrors with bevelled edge. SPECIAL.	13 ⁹⁵
BATHROOM MIRROR	
Small (10x18 in.) in crystal, with pie-crust edge.	1 ⁹⁵

Large selection of gold and white framed mirrors, round, square, oval.

Standard FURNITURE
PENNY'S OF VICTORIA

737 Yates EV 2-5111
EASY TERMS * FREE PARKING

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE in **Mallek's** JANUARY SALE

New spring stocks are arriving. We must clear out racks of these special groups of smart, fashionable styles... all from regular stock. We will not carry them over to another season so here they are...

COATS — DRESSES SUITS — FURS
AT AMAZING REDUCTIONS

Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

Mallek's
1696 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

A Bargain Is Known by the Company It Keeps

THE "MEDICINE MAN" of the early nineteenth centuries has small part in our modern habits of living. Little medicine is sold these days from the tailboard of a wagon. The public has learned that when illness comes, the safe procedure is to see a physician. Remember, always, that your physician is governed by honest methods and ethical principles. Place yourself in his care and rely implicitly on his judgment. If he prescribes for you, bring his prescriptions to us for filling.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
FORYAT ROAD DOUGLAS AT VIEW MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
EV 4-1195 EV 4-2222 EV 2-8191

OPEN 25 HOURS EVERY DAY

WESTVIEW SERVICE
WALT SMITH, Prop.

Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicum
Brake Repairs and Relining
TWO MECHANICS PHONE EV 5-5412

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
★ TUNE-UP
★ GENERATORS
★ STARTERS
★ VALVE GRINDING

PLEASE PHONE US FOR PICK-UP REPAIR SERVICE. WE LEAVE A CAR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

DOMINION ROYAL TIRES WE HAVE BRAND NEW TIRES AT ONLY \$12.45 AND YOUR TRADE-IN. EASY TERMS

Canada's Defence

IT would not be oversimplifying a serious matter to say that the fundamental purpose of any national defence scheme is to devise and carry out the most effective and efficient means of defending a nation.

It is also equally accepted today that no single nation anywhere in the world can defend itself on its own against aerial nuclear attack. Yet despite these obvious facts, certain vociferous groups in this country seem to look upon the defence of Canada as a subject for woolly thinking rather than basic reasoning.

The irresponsible utterances made by such groups in recent weeks not only serve Canada ill, but raise serious doubts in the minds of our allies. It is to the prime minister's credit that he took it upon himself to clarify the situation by very positively asserting that far from Canada reducing her role in either NATO or NORAD he looked forward to this country taking on an even greater share of the responsibility.

There can be no doubt in any thinking person's mind that Canada's

security rests in the total strength of these two alliances. It would be the height of foolishness to assume for one moment that Canada could "go it alone".

Having come to this realization it must follow that Canada should—as a young and strong member—accept even more responsibility in the alliances by participating to a far greater degree than it has hitherto done.

If such proud and ancient nations as Britain and France are willing to bind themselves in alliances without fear of losing their sovereignty, surely Canadians should have little to worry about on that score.

The alternative, of course, is to throw ourselves on the mercy of our enemies and the kindness of our friends just as Belgium and The Netherlands did in the 1939-45 war.

The days of gallant neutrality have passed. If war should come, the ballistic missile will not recognize either the flag of truce or the dove of peace.

A Natural Alliance

CONCORD among most of the interested parties seems to confirm that the right place for the federal government's new forest biology laboratories is on the Victoria University's campus at Gordon Head.

From educational and geographic points of view, the university is regarded as a more suitable site than Burnside Road which was originally chosen for the new laboratories before the university's campus was extended to the former army camp at Gordon Head.

The suggestion made by the Saanich reeve is that the university should lease two or three acres to the federal government for the new \$500,000 buildings. The federal officer in charge of the biology department has indicated that he has no objections, while the acting president of Victoria University welcomes the suggestion.

In support of the liaison of the university and the federal forestry service is the fact that across Canada such federal biology laboratories have been built recently on various university grounds, including four on the UBC campus at Vancouver.

While these federal laboratories are not directly connected with the universities, they mingle well and are in many ways complementary. The

universities like to have forestry experts in their midst, and their help in various university seminars could be invaluable. In addition a forest laboratory on the campus could go a long way to encouraging the establishment of a faculty of forestry—surely a natural for Victoria—and thus take a positive step to support the university's recent acquisitions of extra lands.

It is also pointed out cogently that around the university campus there is still sufficient unimproved land to make an ideal site for the development of a tree nursery that is usually regarded as a necessary adjunct to a research laboratory.

It is to be hoped that the federal government and the university council will realize the mutual advantages of getting together on this project and that negotiations for the establishment of the laboratories will not be unnecessarily delayed.

The Gordon Head land has been set aside from all other purposes by the local authorities as a centre for education, research and culture, and the support of the city and the municipalities has been backed by the public of the district, who have in the past two years given generously of their money that Victoria may have a university worthy of a capital city.

Closing the Gap

RED China is suffering the drastic effects of drought and flood which ravaged croplands and brought about a major famine. In the result Australia is expediting the dispatch of thousands of tons of wheat and flour; Canada also, in response to a Chinese trade mission, is supplying large quantities of grain.

These are business transactions, not foreign aid, but they cannot be separated from human needs and supply. It is all to the good that these commodities are available to the Chinese people from lands outside the Communist realm, political or ideological aims to the contrary.

The contacts thus made are valuable, for these must expand sooner or later to include closer liaison between the West and the Peking regime, on trade and political levels both. Any concord reached with the Communist world on major issues,

for instance, cannot be complete so long as Red China is excluded from the negotiations. General disarmament would be meaningless if Peking were not a party to such an agreement.

There are indications of a change in the winds of political favor. Mr. Dean Rusk, the U.S. secretary of state, and President Kennedy himself have expressed the view that it may not be possible to prevent Red China from being seated at the United Nations. This concedes that majority opinion is growing on the side of such admittance, if only as an acknowledgement of the facts of international life.

Any prospect of real peace in the world can scarcely be valid while the 600,000,000 mainland Chinese go unrecognized and the Peking regime impelled thereby to unilateral and probable aggressive actions.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

James Montgomery

JAMES MONTGOMERY (1771-1854) would jokingly say to his friends that "he had narrowly escaped being an Irishman." He was of Ulster-Scottish parentage.

After many adventures Montgomery settled into newspaper work at Sheffield, where he was destined to become one of that city's most notable citizens.

Montgomery never married. He seems to have been a lonely man, in spite of being a favorite with the public. His health frequently gave cause for anxiety, for he was subject to fits of despondency.

It is interesting to note that John Wesley had reached the age of 68 when James Montgomery was born. It was as though another hymn writer was provided to take up the torch of the Wesleys.

The hymn which Montgomery wrote at the age of 48 first appeared in "Cottrell's Selections," 1819, under the caption "Glory to God in the Highest." Montgomery, writing to a friend relates: "To those who think fine scenery and extended landscape are necessary for poetic inspirations—"

"From the room in which I sit to write, and where some of my happiest pieces have been produced, all the prospect I have is a confined yard where there are some miserable walls and the backs of houses which present to the eye neither beauty nor variety or anything else calculated to inspire a single thought except concerning the rough surface of the bricks, the corners of which have been

chopped off by violence, or fretted away by the weather. No, as a general rule, whatever of poetry is to be derived from scenery must be secured before we sit down to compose; the impression must be abstracted from the surrounding objects. It will not do to be running abroad in observation of thought."

Songs of praise awoke the morn
Heaven with Alleluia rang,
When creation was begun,
When God spoke and it was done.

Songs of praise awoke the morn
When the Prince of Peace was born;
Songs of praise arose when He
Captivity led.

Heaven and earth must pass away,
Songs of praise shall crown that day;
God will make new heaven and earth,
Songs of praise shall hail their birth.

And will man alone be dumb
Till that glorious kingdom come?
No, the church delights to raise
Songs and hymns and songs of praise.

Saints below with heart and voice,
Still in songs of praise rejoice;
Learning here, by faith and love
Songs of praise to sing above.

Hymns of glory, songs of praise,
Jesu, glory unto Thee, we raise,
With the Spirit ever be.

There is much honest goodwill in the world that helps to offset this penchant for belittling the attainments of others, either inherited or acquired. But we are all prone nevertheless to qualify success, to withhold credit where it is due, to look for a fault rather than admit merit ungrudgingly, or to take secret delight in dimming the prestige of someone grown prominent.

A poisonous thing is envy. Would that we could quiet it.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and
sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"
By TOM TAYLOR

WE are uneasy at the attainments of another, said the famous Dr. Johnson according to my book of quotations, in an item listed under the heading "envy." Speaking in the vernacular, I think he had something there.

Herein perhaps lies rests the secret of much human trouble—envy.

Let a man succeed, let him be born to the purple, let him shine above his fellows, and the little jealous whispers begin to spread. The belittling remarks, the disparagements, even the malicious lies.

Imaginary closets are opened and skeletons dragged out, solely to take the gilt off the gingerbread.

Politicians know about this perverse habit; they are frequently its victims. All too often they are assumed to be fattening their pockets at public expense, for instance, when the opposite may be true. A political career can cost a man money, not gain him it.

I once knew a provincial premier who left office so much poorer than when he entered it that his political opponents, after throwing him out, had to find him the means to live.

That belied a popular assumption that is still too prevalent.

Envy is not directed at money alone, of course; it chips away at personal worth too. I remember some years ago a news magazine, of the type that affects to sum up character in one adjective, referring to a certain duke as "decadent." As it happens yours truly has stood beside this duke, listened to him speak, and he didn't appear the least bit decadent.

In fact he seemed a quite solidly intelligent chap.

If one is an aristocrat one is fair game for envy and spiteful talk. Automatically, apparently, one is assumed to be a nitwit. Some of these alleged nitwits led commando raids with flair and keen wit, men's lives depending on their alertness, but the legend dies hard.

Not that I know very much about aristocrats, but like other newspapermen I have been thrown briefly in their company, earls, viscounts, barons and the like. To me they seemed as rational as any other being. I have a suspicion in fact that some of them could have tied me in mental knots.

Yet the corollary that if one is an aristocrat one cannot be too intelligent seems to be widely held.

I have heard some people say much the same thing about royalty. Quite patently every royal person is unlikely to be a genius, but on the other hand there is small room for the assumption that he is a simpleton. Prince Philip for one may get into hot water for shooting tigers but he would be a strange person who imagined him to be dull of mind. The evidence suggests very much the opposite.

As for a monarch, I should fancy that any monarch is bound to become well informed on many subjects, and able enough to offer advice to prime ministers who come and go.

Yes, no matter that, inherently he or she may be of just average intelligence.

But the sharp barb of envy doesn't confine its spike to wearers of purple robes. It is to be noted in every community, I daresay in every street. It is at the root, I suspect, of some socialist aims. It is the cause of many an ulcer.

It is also the reason why nations don't live at peace; that is plain enough. Some of them covet the souls and possessions of others. They are envious.

There is much honest goodwill in the world that helps to offset this penchant for belittling the attainments of others, either inherited or acquired. But we are all prone nevertheless to qualify success, to withhold credit where it is due, to look for a fault rather than admit merit ungrudgingly, or to take secret delight in dimming the prestige of someone grown prominent.

A poisonous thing is envy. Would that we could quiet it.

Airborne . . .



Seagulls and Mallards in Beacon Hill Park.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Discouraging and Alarming

Mr. K. on Peaceful Co-Existence

By ELISABETH BARKER From London

MR. Khrushchev, in an extremely long report to Soviet Communist Party officials and theorists, has given his own personally-authenticated version of what he means by peaceful co-existence.

This might well seem intended—though presumably it is not—as a deliberate warning to the non-Communist world to abandon all hope of useful negotiation with Moscow. Western leaders will not take it quite as gravely as that; but they will inevitably take note of his outspoken re-statement of the aims of Soviet and Communist policy.

This is, in fact, very close to the declaration of the conference of 81 Communist parties which met in Moscow last November. Peaceful co-existence, it was then asserted, means avoidance of all-out nuclear war; but it also means intensified struggle against capitalism and imperialism.

It means mobilization of the masses for this end; Communists are to form united fronts with socialists and others for action against non-Communist governments. They are to use the "national liberation struggle of the oppressed peoples" to "undermine and destroy the world imperialist system."

When this Moscow declaration was issued, many people interpreted it as a rather uneasy compromise between what was believed to be the relatively "soft" policy of Mr. Khrushchev and the "tough" policy of the Chinese Communists. Mr. Khrushchev had achieved general acceptance, through the declaration, of his belief in the non-inevitability of war, of the possibility of creating a Communist world by peaceful methods.

In return—so people believe—Mr. Khrushchev had made some not-very important concessions to the Chinese by stepping up the world-wide anti-colonial, anti-imperialist campaign which he himself had already launched two months earlier in the United Nations Assembly.

It now looks as though this estimate may have been over-optimistic. In his latest report, Mr. Khrushchev has taken direct responsibility for all the toughest elements in the Moscow declaration.

He has made it clear that he is prepared to push the anti-colonial, anti-imperialist campaign beyond the limits of propaganda into more dangerous fields of action.

On the one hand Mr. Khrushchev again stresses the incalculable harm which any nuclear war would do, perhaps killing hundreds of millions of people in the first 60 days; it is therefore to be avoided or prevented. So too are "local wars," since they might easily develop into world war.

On the other hand, he places certain other wars in quite a different category. There can be "sacred wars"—that is, "national liberation wars" such as those fought in Vietnam and Cuba and the present Algerian conflict. "We recognize such wars," he says. "We have helped, and shall go on helping the peoples fighting for freedom." Communists, he adds, march in the van.

Civil war is also admissible: if the capitalists try to resist the advance of the Communists, the working classes may eventually "resort to arms."

Mr. Khrushchev, therefore, sees

peaceful co-existence as a policy which actively promotes "national liberation wars," permits civil war, but avoids nuclear war and "local wars." In his own mind these categories may be splendidly distinct; to the world at large, the distinctions are much less clear.

Surely a "national liberation war" could all too easily turn into a "local war" which could then turn into total nuclear war.

Moreover, in Mr. Khrushchev's view nuclear war is to be prevented not by negotiation and diplomacy, but by "intense economic, political and ideological struggle against imperialism." At the same time, Soviet Russia will increase its military might—on the alleged ground that "the imperialists are continuing the arms race."

There are very many people in the world, who sincerely want peaceful solutions of outstanding problems, better relations between the Communist bloc and the non-Communist world, quick progress towards genuine independence for all people, a united effort to combat hunger and poverty in under-developed areas. Those people can only find Mr. Khrushchev's idea of "peaceful co-existence" deeply discouraging and even alarming.

Western leaders share in these hopes and fears. Yet they must still work on the assumption that Mr. Khrushchev is capable of realism. His report paints a nightmare world of unreal abstractions—"imperialists," "oppressed peoples" and the like.

Mr. Khrushchev has talked with Mr. Macmillan: he knows well that Mr. Macmillan is no "imperialist," and is on terms of friendship with a number of African and Asian national leaders. Equally, Mr. Khrushchev has met some of these leaders: he must know that they much prefer to achieve national independence by peaceful means rather than through destructive "national liberation wars" which might leave them Soviet satellites.

Mr. Khrushchev's definition of peaceful co-existence threatens the world with a long period of wasteful and nerve-racking political and economic warfare, perhaps worse. Yet so long as the Soviet leader can discriminate between the abstractions of Communist doctrine and the living realities of the world today, it is worth while working for something better.

The Packsack,
OF GREGORY CLARK

THE airport restaurant was crowded. At the quick-lunch counters anxious travellers stood watchfully behind each occupied seat. And in the restaurant proper, where the queue at the door was 15 passengers long, the authoritative executive type was up to its usual tricks, thrusting past the line-up with a preoccupied air, with one finger raised as though recognizing someone already seated within who is holding a table. And once in, they are seated by the sort of head waitress who is easily bamboozled by the executive type.

At the table adjoining ours a harassed traveller who had just fought his way honestly to a seat, remarked: "What they ought to have in these places are those number tickets. You pick up your number at the entrance, and you are seated in your proper order."

"Not on your life!" protested an efficient-looking gentleman at the table. "That would take away all the incentive for aggressiveness and initiative. If you can't push your way past a restaurant or theatre line-up, you're not really in business. No, sir, that taking a number at the door business is pure communism."

It occurred to me as he spoke that there are a lot more people working for communism than the Communists. (Copyright: Canada Wide)

With the Classics

My thoughts are with the Dead,
with them
I live in long-past years,
Their virtues love, their faults
condemn,
Partake their hopes and fears,
And from their lessons seek
and find
Instruction with an humble
mind.

—ROBERT SOUTHWELL

Canada Already Has a Flag

(From The Toronto Telegram)

THE Canadian public is taking calmly the decision of the Liberal Party to make an election issue out of the Canadian flag.

Evidently Canadians no longer spend their spare time creating designs for a new flag. Time was when this issue brought a flood of letters to a newspaper. But not now.

The mild reaction is indicative of widespread realization that Canada already has a flag. It is a symbolic blend of the traditions and strains that went into the making of this country. It is reminiscent of historic sacrifice and current devotion. With its British

and Scottish lions, Irish harp, French fleur-de-lis and maple leaves, it is recognition of the principle that unity does not mean uniformity.

The Canadian Ensign, which flies on official buildings here and abroad, is the Canadian flag. By common usage in peace and war it has become so. Today it takes its place with other national symbols at the United Nations. The world recognizes it as Canadian.

It would appear that most Canadians do, too. They fly the Ensign when a Canadian flag is required and, after all, they couldn't wait forever for Parliament to make up its mind.

Time Capsule . . .

... By C. E. Mortimore

Law Curbs 'Motors'

ALEXANDER Lockley was re-elected reeve of Esquimalt for his third term 25 years ago. He defeated James Elrick by 94 votes.

Elected councillors were Clarence L. Pullen, Thomas Hadfield and D. A. Hennessey; mayor, James Elrick. Wardens, Alexander Lockley and James Elrick; for police board, Charles Halhwaite.

Elected councillors in Saanich were John Watson, Edward C. Warren, W. R. Woods and Leslie H. Passmore. Elected to Saanich school board were W. P. Jeune, A. E. Hull and F. G. Aldous.

The touring New Zealand All Blacks defeated a representative Victoria rugby team, 27 to 3, before 6,000 fans.

BRITISH Columbia's new Motor Vehicle Act, setting the speed limit at 10 miles an hour within city boundaries, gained the editorial approval of The Daily Colonist 50 years ago.

"This is quite fast enough," the Colonist observed. "It will enable a man to ride from one extreme of Victoria to the other in half an hour, and the time of most people is not so precious as to make this too great a delay."

In the country 25 miles an hour is permitted. This ought to be fast enough for all practical purposes. At 25 miles an hour a motor would make Nanaimo from Victoria in three hours.

"(The bill) is very stringent, and yet allows reasonable latitude to persons using these vehicles. Its enforcement will depend upon the general public. The government can not be expected to keep up a corps of officers especially detailed to regulate motor traffic."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Notebook of Faith

History in the Life
Of Little People
Fascinating Find

BY ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE
The subject of history, says the epilogue of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," is the life of peoples and of humanity. Unfortunately, most historians have thought little of the life of peoples, and much of the battles and triumphs of kings and conquerors. And if this be true of modern history, it is even more true of ancient history, and of pre-history. What we know of Babylon and of Egypt is linked too largely with what we know of the battles, the monuments and the tombs of warrior kings.

It is interesting, therefore, that archaeologists in the Middle East have lately dug up and have been able partly to decipher and translate, a considerable number of clay tablets which have proved to be

not the recital of victories and the listing of a rich man's goods, but instead the practice handbook of children in Sumerian schools of about 4,000 years ago.

The inscriptions on these tablets range from the crude attempts of the beginner to the elegantly written text of the graduate.

First School System

Behind this signal achievement lay what is perhaps Sumer's most significant contribution to civilization, the first organized system of schools. Excavators have unearthed buildings identified as possible school houses. They contain several rows of benches capable of seating one, two or four people. Education was not, of course, universal. Students came from well-to-do families. But well-to-do families were many; and Sumerian scholars became so numerous a commodity, and left so rich a legacy, that already tens of thousands of their clay tablets have been excavated, and probably hundreds of thousands more lie buried in the ground, and still more are lost forever.

In the Seat of Honor

This had been in trouble. One teacher had caned him because his handwriting was unsatisfactory. At sundry times other teachers had added other canings for such misdemeanors as talking, standing up and—no wonder—running out of school.

So the enemy had suggested to his father that it might be a good idea to invite the principal—"school father"—was the Sumerian term—home and give him a present. The tablet continues:

"To that which the school boy said his father gave heed. The teacher was brought from school, and after entering the house he was seated in the seat of honor."

The father must have been a politician. He gave full treatment. He winced and dined the

teacher and "dressed him in a new garment, gave him a gift, and put a ring on his finger."

Warmed by this generosity, the teacher then intimated to the hard-suffering student that he would probably receive the highest honors.

Dr. Samuel Kramer, the distinguished Sumerologist, calls this the first case of "apple polishing" in history.

At any rate, these documents, from the earliest schools of which we have any record, add something to history not told in the exploits of war. The schoolboy has his place in society. The scholar is beginning to become a person of significance. Thereafter the man of knowledge has not only recorded history, he also has had his share in making it.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY... daring young man

Ceylon Projects

Russians
Seize
Spotlight

By WATSON SIMS
Associated Press

The Soviet Union will soon begin work on two "impact projects" which it hopes will win new friends for communism on the palm-thatched island of Ceylon.

One project will raise a steel mill in a country which has no mining industry at present and little prospect of any.

The other will provide a factory capable of turning out 360,000 tires and tubes a year. There's plenty of raw material here, for Ceylon annually produces up to 75,000 tons of rubber. At present, Ceylon has only a bicycle tire plant and much of its rubber is sold raw to Communist China.

Western observers worry that the two plants in Ceylon may eclipse a broader, but far less visible, Western aid program.

The steel mill will cost about \$21,000,000 and is expected to turn out 35,000 tons of finished steel a year.

Some economic experts question the practicability of operating a steel mill in a small country with no mining industry. Some have argued that it is becoming fashionable among Asia's young nations to have a steel mill, whether or not it can be supported.

Such comment is waved aside by the government of Ceylon, and the unique aspects of the project have been turned to propaganda advantage by Russia. The still theoretical mill is rapidly becoming Ceylon's best-known aid project.

The rubber plant and steel mill will be built under a credit of \$28,400,000 advanced by Russia in 1958. The loan may be repaid over 12 years at 2½ per cent interest in currency or goods—an arrangement likely to increase Russia's currently small role in Ceylon's trade.

Kennedy Drives Fast

Laos, China, Congo—All That Jazz

By ALAN DIXON
Telegram News Service

"All that jazz" is one of President John Kennedy's most used phrases, and now that he is president, the White House will probably resound for the first time in one free use of slang expressions.

America chose him—by a hairline majority—to be one of the world's most powerful men, yet the country knows little about him other than the public relations image.

When you get beneath the surface, there are surprises in store.

The real Kennedy is a man who can quote from the classics or ancient sports pages with ease. He is often as hard to talk to as Greta Garbo.

He never belly laughs, but likes elaborate practical jokes.

He drives his grey Oldsmobile convertible, upholstered in red, at an almost reckless speed. On highways he likes to drive flat out and often goes through traffic lights on amber—and sometimes on red.

Kennedy loves fish chowder, drinks the occasional glass of beer with his favorite New York sirloin steak, and slips wine with formal dinners.

Often, at banquets where he is speaking, he will pick lightly at his food. Once back at his hotel, he will order another meal sent to his room.

Jack Kennedy, whose own fortune is about \$10,000,000, has an income of roughly \$1,000 a day. Yet he rarely has any money in his pockets, and constantly tails on his aides to pay his bills.

Without doubt, Kennedy can be classified as an intellectual. Nevertheless, he will be the first president of the United States to use slang expressions freely.

Even serious political discussions on Laos or Red China are dotted with the expression: "... and all that jazz."

Kennedy swears freely too—a habit he picked up in his naval days. In the navy during the Second World War, Kennedy proved himself a determined, careful and courageous leader.

At 26 he was in command of a PT boat which was rammed by a Japanese destroyer. Kennedy—who used to swim backstroke at college—swam three miles on his back to an island, towing a wounded shipmate by a leather strap which he held in his teeth.

The survivors were stranded for nine days. Each night, Kennedy swam a few miles out to sea, looking for passing ships.

The group was finally rescued after Kennedy wrote out a message, put it in a coconut and sent it with a native who was told to find an American base. The native met some Australians who sent a boat.

Today, Kennedy still has the coconut. He uses it as a paperweight, and will keep it on his White House desk.

Kennedy's biggest fault is his tardiness. Rarely is he on time; more often he is an hour or more late for appointments.

His Secret Service guard will find this a problem. The men guarding President Eisenhower knew where he would be at any given second, for Eisenhower is never late, never

early, and his day is run with split-second timing.

Kennedy, however, is rarely where he is supposed to be at any given time.

Secret Service men must guard the president and his wife 24 hours daily. They are accompanied by guards every where.

For this reason, Secret Service men in recent weeks have been practicing horse-back riding so they can accompany Mrs. Kennedy when she rides.

Radios are being built into saddles so that guards can keep in touch with headquarters at all times.

Kennedy is careless with his own safety. Despite a 1954 spinal operation, he often vaults from his car instead of opening the door.

During the campaign, he once scaled a high brick wall to escape reporters.

On another occasion, he jumped from a moving car onto the trunk of another.

Once, to avoid a crowd (he hates being mauled) he ran across the roofs of three parked cars.

Kennedy rarely "explodes" when angry. He admits, however, he holds grudges, and has been known to tell people who oppose him politically: "I have a long memory."

He can take criticism without a ripple though at one time he was thin-skinned.

Kennedy is not without a sense of humor.

Knowing many people claim Kennedy Jr. "bought" him the election, Kennedy often grins and says he received a telegram from his father which said:

"Don't buy more votes than you need, I won't pay for a landslide."

Once a sloppy dresser, Kennedy now insists upon neat, conservative, \$150 Saville Row suits.

Recently, he began smoking. Ironically, his favorites are Cuban cigars.

All told, Kennedy is a serious, complex man.

Now, some of the most serious problems in the history

of the world are for him to solve. Like Laos, Red China, Russia, the H-bomb, the Congo, the space race—and all that jazz.

ROOFING, INSULATION, GUTTERS
WALL AND FLOOR TILE

Get the benefit of Gar Taylor's 30 years' experience. You can see the difference in workmanship and quality.

For your roof, phone the "certified" roofer
Gar Taylor at

Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co. Ltd.
917 Fort St. EV 2-2331—Nights, EV 4-4818
Save with our "Winter Work Program"

FURNITURE MART

VICTORIA'S NEWEST and FINEST
FURNITURE and APPLIANCE STORE

-OPENING SOON-

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS
WATCH FOR FURNITURE MART

YOUR NICKEL DOES
FANTASTIC THINGS

5¢ in Eddy's
SALE

CHOOSE FROM THESE GROUPS
AT REGULAR VALUE

We'll Match Your Choice
for FIVE CENTS!

Look over the Eddywise Bargains... pick one at regular price... then make another choice, it may be a dress, a suit, a coat of equal value. It's yours for just 5c. Here's an example... choose a dress for say, \$19.95... you can have another dress, a car coat or duster... only 5c more.

It doesn't have to be the same size!
Bring a friend to share the wonderful offers.

LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL GROUPS
ON EVERY FLOOR. PICK ONE AT A
REGULAR PRICE. ANOTHER IS
YOURS FOR A NICKEL.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES

Car Coats and Sweaters for you

Together with dresses, coats, skirts and short formals.

Sport Jackets for him

Regular price \$28.95. And too... suits, topcoats and slacks.

Dresses and Jumpers for children

... Yes, and slims, car coats, skirts and housecoats, too.

Eddy's
for WOMEN
& CHILDREN
...and MEN

On, Over
and Under
Douglas

OUR WONDERFUL
PLAN-A-COUNT
is available even in this sale

Now That Belgium's Calmed Down...

What Was It All About?

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

Now that the back seems broken of strikes that threaten Belgium with civil war for nearly a month, what was it all about and who won?

The strikes were symptoms of deep and gnawing ulcers within Belgium... geographic jealousies, economic bitterness, cultural difficulties and racial hostilities.

Tiny, over-populated Belgium is really two countries within a common border—Germanic Flemings to the north, French Walloons to the south.

Tolerance rather than harmony has been the key to what success the nation has had so far in its 130 years of existence.

The bang that set off the explosion of strikes was the so-called austerity bill introduced by Premier Gaston Eyskens to straighten out Belgium's economic high living and lighten the nation's belt.

And the fuse that triggered the original bang was the loss of the Congo—and the resulting loss of revenue and prestige.

Nearly everyone was outraged at the austerity bill—called the Loi Unique, or single law.

People were disturbed at the way the government seemed to be trying to ram it through parliament. It was comparable to the way in which Liberals in Canada handled the pipeline issue in 1956.

And before it's finished the Belgian government may be tossed out, as were the Liberals.

The Socialist opposition (84 of 212 Lower House seats) thought it had in the Loi Unique a lever to unseat the government.

The party fanned ever-growing coals of dissatisfaction within socialist labor unions of the Walloon south.

Protest strikes were called, but politicians were soon unable to control the tiger they had unleashed.

Socialist unions (700,000 members) failed to rally the Catholic unions of the Flemish north (750,000 members) to join the strike. So Belgium's economy spluttered along on half its cylinders.

The hard-bitten, hard-hit industrial belt running across Belgium south of Brussels through Mons, Charleroi, Namur and Liege, where most violence was centred.

These tough mine and steel workers were kept on the boil by their union leader Andre Renard, whom fellow-Socialists finally ousted.

Under him the tune of the strikers changed from Anti-Loi Unique to anti-union.

The socialist Walloons want separate governments for Wallonia and Flanders, with a central or federal government in Brussels.

Almost everyone agrees that Belgium must remain one country under one king. But the protest of the Walloons exposes flaws in Belgium's system. Belgian industry is frighteningly behind times. The mining and steel industries are antiquated and not being modernized.

When Walloons demand higher wages, Flemings (or Italians and Algerians) are brought in to work for less than union rates. And industries move to the north.

Under the present tax structure big money is invested in the Belgian economy.

Eyskens' austerity bill snips at the frills, and it's not frills that make the suit.

The tax system needs re-evaluation to encourage investment and economic expansion at home.

During the height of the strikes the government behaved with remarkable calmness in not bowing to the howls of street mobs.

Politicians realize that the king and what he represents are vital to the country. King Baudouin is the one unifying element in a disunited nation.

So far the antimilitary voices have been kept low. But unless the problems that caused the strikes are settled, they may rise.

NOMINATING CONVENTION

Esquimalt-Saanich Federal
Progressive Conservative Association

For the purpose of selecting a Federal Candidate to contest the next Federal Election in Esquimalt-Saanich Riding.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961, at 8 p.m.

DONCASTER SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
3400 CEDAR HILL ROAD
(Between Derby and Rowan)

MEMBERSHIP: Closing date for membership and renewals shall be February 7, 1961.

Dated at Saanich, A. H. McKAY, Secretary.
January 24, 1961. Telephone GE 4-1464

Invited by Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association

YOU
GET

PROPER COVERAGE
AT
PROPER RATES
WHEN YOU
INSURE
WITH

HESTERMAN
A CO. LTD. EV 3-4161
1121 BLANCKHARD STREET

Has Magnate Met Match In Mirror?

LONDON (CP)—The gloves are off in one of the most dramatic battles ever witnessed on Fleet Street.

The antagonists are Canadian-born publisher Roy Thomson, head of a \$26,500,000 newspaper empire, and Cecil Harmsworth King, boss of a magazine and paper organization worth \$17,900,000.

All day Friday King and his Daily Mirror group promised a statement on proposals to merge Thomson Newspapers Limited and the £40,200,000 Odhams Press.

THUNDERING OFFER
Friday night he electrified the atmosphere with a thundering £22,400,000 offer to acquire Odhams ordinary stock.

The Daily Mirror is offering nine of its own shares for every two 10-shilling units in Odhams. This offer puts a value of roughly \$7.70 for each Odhams unit quoted at \$5.60 on the stock exchange Friday.

IRRESISTIBLE OFFER
Financial experts say the offer may well be irresistible to the many holders of small numbers of Odhams shares.

The Mirror move puts Thomson in one of the toughest spots of his career. The proposals to wed his newspaper interests with Odhams involved an exchange of Odhams shares for Thomson Newspapers shares. As a result, Thomson would obtain a holding of roughly 30 per cent in a new holding company, Thomson Odhams Limited.

IN POSITION
Under normal circumstances, this would have been enough to give him controlling interest in the huge public company.

The Mirror, however, is in a position to bid for 54 per cent of the stock which would not be controlled by either Thomson or his associates.

PLANS CONTINUE
Thomson could not be reached for comment. However, Sir Christopher Chubb, chairman of Odhams, told a report that he thought Odhams board meeting to consider the Mirror bid would take place Monday.

COUNTER-BID
Thomson's only method of fighting the Mirror group is to make a counter-bid for outstanding Odhams stock to give him a majority holding. Some authorities estimate this would cost in shares, cash or both as much as \$33,000,000.

The Guardian's financial editor, however, says the Thomson Newspapers structure "is not a good one for making bids and the last balance sheet did not show a great deal of cash."

TO THE DEATH
"The Daily Mirror . . . is clearly in this to the death," he adds.

"There is a cutting statement that if the merger between Odhams and Thomson became effective, The Daily Mirror upon becoming controlling shareholder of Odhams . . . would use its powers to cause the whole of the Thomson interests, including the participation in Scottish Television, to be sold."

Tiger Tempest Still Steaming

LONDON (AP)—Egged on by a mass circulation newspaper, scores of Britons Friday criticized Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip for Philip's slaying of a tiger in India Wednesday.

But among the telegrams and letters pouring into the tabloid Daily Mirror, the Queen and Prince Philip had some staunch defenders.

TINY MOMENT
"Letters are streaming in to support The Mirror's criticism of this tiny moment of sport which cost a magnificent beast his life," said the paper in a front-page editorial. It quoted many of them.

"What a disgusting and revolting thing for the Queen and her husband to take part in," wrote D. F. Parsons. "We all feel quite sick at the thought of that lovely creature being killed to give them (the Queen and Philip) fun."

CHIEF PATRON
Mrs. E. J. Brixton wrote: "One is puzzled by the fact that the Queen is chief patron of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It doesn't make sense—a lover of animals could never condone such things."

Locusts Moving On East

ROME (AP)—An official of the anti-locust research centre says new swarms of locusts will invade India and Pakistan after May 1. Dr. R. C. Rainey forecasts that other swarms may also invade Arabia before May.



Ready for Last Journey

Huddled together in calm waters of Saanichton Bay before death journey to Japan where they will be broken into scrap are three obsolete U.S. liberty ships in hands of Island Tug

and Barge trans-Pacific shuttle service. Aerial view was taken from a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. machine.—(Colonist photo.)

Annual Brief to Government

Mass Job Lobby Marches On Parliament This Week

By FRANK DREA

OTTAWA (TNS)—The biggest labor lobby ever assembled in Ottawa goes into action Thursday.

The Canadian Labor Congress has dropped its traditional antipathy towards large demonstrations for a mass march on Ottawa to demand a nation-wide offensive against unemployment.

BEFORE NEW PARTY
The CLC will also present its annual brief to the government, the last such session before the New Party is launched.

The mass labor lobby is expected to draw more than 1,000 marchers, including 200 from the United Auto Workers, who proposed the idea.

The tentative strategy has CLC president Claude Jodoin and other top labor officials presenting the brief to the cabinet.

BUTTONHOLE MPs
Others will buttonhole individual MPs on the unemployment problem.

The CLC has timed its protest at the height of the jobless crisis to dramatize the serious nature of the problem—and its repeated suggestions for a crash program to create new jobs.

To avoid the stigma attached to previous marches on

parliament, by splinter groups, the CLC emphasizes that its proposals and publicity will be constructive.

Traditional presentation of a labor brief is a significant role for the CLC, which established the policy of not affiliating with the New Party to preserve this function.

The CLC feels the annual brief represents all Canadian workers, regardless of sympathies for the New Party.

RCMP Centre 'Later'

Demolition of old buildings has started at the site of a future RCMP headquarters in Victoria West but it is "highly unlikely" the federal government will start construction this year.

A senior RCMP said last night he doesn't know if money for the \$1,000,000 project was included in this year's budget, but he doubted it was.

DOUBLE CENTRE
The building will house both the provincial command and the Victoria subdivision on Victoria harbor waterfront property at the foot of Barnard or Esquimalt Road.

An empty old people's home which occupied the site was turned over to War Assets Corporation which in turn sold it to wreckers for demolition.

AT WINDERMERE
RCMP provincial command now occupies the old Windermere Hotel on Courtney Street and Victoria subdivision (Vancouver Island headquarters) is in the Belmont Building at Government and Humboldt.

Twenty-five pickets demonstrated Friday outside the Hotel Vancouver while federal Labor Minister Marr was inside.

The men, members of the B.C. Unemployed Council, shouted for the minister to come out, then peacefully ended the demonstration without seeing him.

Their placards said "We want jobs, not promises," "We want beef, not bull," "We are the seasonal unemployed, we've been unemployed all season."

Want Jobs Not Words

VANCOUVER (CP)—

Blazing Walls Tumble

Firemen Buried

Eight Die, 14 Saved in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Walls weathered Saturday. Eight collapsed on more than a score bodies recovered from firemen fighting one of two the mountain of rubble and spectacular blazes in near-zero one firefighter was missing.

Fourteen other firemen were rescued and taken to hospital after the walls of one of three factory buildings destroyed in the blaze caved in.

Several firemen who answered cries for help from those buried under the debris of the walls were crushed to death when the roof of the second building fell in on them.

SECOND BLAZE
Rescuers battled cold, debris, flaming timbers and on-setting darkness in their efforts to recover bodies.

Some of the equipment fighting the \$500,000 factory fire was called away to battle a second blaze, a three-story brick building on the north side which housed a bowling alley, a dance hall, stores and apartments.

'PLEASE, FIND ME'
Among those trapped when the roof collapsed was 1st Battalion fire chief George Rees. Rescuers could hear his cries: "My God, oh, please God, somebody please find me. Please get me out."

Rescuers needed another half an hour to reach him and by that time he was dead.



FOR YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY
For convenient and easy packing and handling see this handsome "FLITE-PACK" now on sale at . . .

McMartin's Leather Goods
1605 Douglas St. (on the Way to The Bay)

Authorized Agent for THE POLAR FLIGHT

Grand Tour of Europe
28 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. First class hotels with private bath, exclusive sightseeing, 14 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 15th. \$500

WESTERN EUROPE MOTOR TOUR
37 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. Good hotels, full sightseeing, 11 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 22nd. \$642

SCANDINAVIA 15 days escorted tour from London. \$358

Motor Coach Tours from London. Bournemouth, Devon & Cornwall. 7 days. \$96

SCOTLAND, ENGLISH LALES, CATHEDRAL CITIES, WALES, SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY, OXFORD. 11 days. \$146

Also week in London, week at Paris. Paris sightseeing excursions, France's London sightseeing. City night, Windsor, Hampton Court, Stately Homes, Shakespeare Country, Cambridge and Windsor Abbey, The Derby and Ascot.

FRAMES' ESCORTED TOURS OF EUROPE & BRITAIN
Season 1961

GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE
28 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. First class hotels with private bath, exclusive sightseeing, 14 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 15th. \$500

WESTERN EUROPE MOTOR TOUR
37 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. Good hotels, full sightseeing, 11 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 22nd. \$642

SCANDINAVIA 15 days escorted tour from London. \$358

Motor Coach Tours from London. Bournemouth, Devon & Cornwall. 7 days. \$96

SCOTLAND, ENGLISH LALES, CATHEDRAL CITIES, WALES, SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY, OXFORD. 11 days. \$146

Also week in London, week at Paris. Paris sightseeing excursions, France's London sightseeing. City night, Windsor, Hampton Court, Stately Homes, Shakespeare Country, Cambridge and Windsor Abbey, The Derby and Ascot.

FRAMES' TOURS 2 College Street, Toronto 2
Ask your local travel agent for FRAMES' free booklets

See Paulin's Travel For Your Frames' Booklets
1006 Gov't Rd. EV 2-9108

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Canada's Newest Warship

Launched at VMD Monday

Canada's newest warship, the \$25,000,000 destroyer escort Saskatchewan, will slide down the ways at Victoria Machinery Depot's Outer Wharf plant at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Associate Defence Minister Pierre Seigney and chief of naval staff Vice Admiral H. S. Rayner will be among invited guests. Mrs. Rayner will sponsor the vessel, first of the new RCN's new McKenzie class of destroyer escorts.

This will be the second ship to bear the name Saskatchewan in the RCN. The Royal Navy destroyer Fortune was renamed Saskatchewan when it came to Canada in 1943. It was sold for scrap in 1946. The new Saskatchewan will be kept at VMD for several weeks after launching while the further work is done. The outfitting will be completed by Yarrow's Ltd.



Authorized Agent for THE POLAR FLIGHT

Grand Tour of Europe
28 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. First class hotels with private bath, exclusive sightseeing, 14 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 15th. \$500

WESTERN EUROPE MOTOR TOUR
37 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. Good hotels, full sightseeing, 11 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 22nd. \$642

SCANDINAVIA 15 days escorted tour from London. \$358

Motor Coach Tours from London. Bournemouth, Devon & Cornwall. 7 days. \$96

SCOTLAND, ENGLISH LALES, CATHEDRAL CITIES, WALES, SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY, OXFORD. 11 days. \$146

Also week in London, week at Paris. Paris sightseeing excursions, France's London sightseeing. City night, Windsor, Hampton Court, Stately Homes, Shakespeare Country, Cambridge and Windsor Abbey, The Derby and Ascot.

FRAMES' ESCORTED TOURS OF EUROPE & BRITAIN
Season 1961

GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE
28 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. First class hotels with private bath, exclusive sightseeing, 14 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 15th. \$500

WESTERN EUROPE MOTOR TOUR
37 days fully escorted and inclusive from London. Good hotels, full sightseeing, 11 days travel from April 1st to Sept. 22nd. \$642

SCANDINAVIA 15 days escorted tour from London. \$358

Motor Coach Tours from London. Bournemouth, Devon & Cornwall. 7 days. \$96

SCOTLAND, ENGLISH LALES, CATHEDRAL CITIES, WALES, SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY, OXFORD. 11 days. \$146

Also week in London, week at Paris. Paris sightseeing excursions, France's London sightseeing. City night, Windsor, Hampton Court, Stately Homes, Shakespeare Country, Cambridge and Windsor Abbey, The Derby and Ascot.

FRAMES' TOURS 2 College Street, Toronto 2
Ask your local travel agent for FRAMES' free booklets

See Paulin's Travel For Your Frames' Booklets
1006 Gov't Rd. EV 2-9108

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Travel by Day
706 Fort Rd. EV 6-4201

Beautiful Antilles

Pink Walks And Flowers

CURACAO — This island, along with Aruba, Bonaire,

Saba, St. Eustatius and St. Maarten of the Netherlands Antilles, is becoming increasingly popular with tourists from North America.

Heerenstraat, Curacao's famous shopping centre, has been made into a promenade, with a pink walkway decorated with tropical flowers and barred to motor traffic.

To add a Dutch touch to the island of Aruba, a windmill is being brought from Holland and will be reassembled as a restaurant.

Shops on all the islands are loaded down with bargains. Available are German cameras, Swiss watches, perfumes, diamonds and fine lace at half the North American cost.

Plans for improvement of Aruba's Beatrix Airport to allow jets to land are in progress. Two of four airlines connecting the islands with New York, Puerto Rico and Miami are planning jet service for 1961.



Sweet Potatoes in Barbados

Sweet potato seller, shaded under her huge hat, hawks her tasty wares in Bridgetown market, one of the colorful facets of life in Barbados, British West Indies.

Began in 1803

Jazz, Food, Color In French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS — Key spot for color for tourists to this city is the 90-square-block

French Quarter which came into being around 1803, soon after the Louisiana Purchase.

Chestnuts, Ice Cream

NEW YORK — Hot chestnut vendors of this big city years ago worked out the way to beat the weatherman and keep warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

During the cold winter months they gather around their charcoal burners, usually converted baby carriages, keeping warm as they sell roasted chestnuts to the city's goody-seekers.

When sweltering heat strikes the city in the summer, they play it real cool by selling ice cream cones.

Food served in the Quarter's famous restaurants has won world-wide acclaim among gourmets. Visitors can choose from many fine eating places, including Brennan's, Galatoire's or the celebrated Antoine's.

For those interested in antiques the quarter offers nearly nine blocks of shops along Royal Street, containing Creole and colonial treasures and imports from England, France, Italy, and Germany.

Tourists Get Tax Break

BRISBANE — Ocean travelers to Australia wishing to purchase jewelry, woollens and leather goods will benefit handsomely from recent sales-tax removals ranging up to 25 per cent, providing they are willing to accept delivery aboard ship.

Previously, jewelry was taxed at 25 per cent and woollen and leather goods were subject to a tax of 12½ per cent.

Tourist items such as koala and kangaroo dolls, native arts and weapons and carved wooden articles will not be taxed under the new regulations. This move is expected to make Australian products more attractive to tourists.

Taxation officials stress, however, that forms for the items must be filled out and no delivery can be made ashore.

Airport Reaches 2,000,000 Mark

FRANKFURT — Rhein-Main airport recently passed the 2,000,000-a-year air passenger mark, making it the third European airport that handles more than 2,000,000 passengers annually. It is topped only by London and Paris.

SKULL COLLECTION

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has a collection of 20,000 skulls.

SEE EUROPE \$12 PER DAY including meals

Relax and enjoy the charms of Europe with Global Tours. Just \$12 a day gives you the comfort of the most luxurious motor coach, accommodation in pleasant hotels, all your meals, escorted sightseeing, luggage handling and even tipping.

SEE MORE, LEARN MORE, RELAX MORE ON A GLOBAL TOUR. Get your free 80 page booklet now.

Geo. Paulin (LTD.) TRAVEL SERVICE

1000 Government Street EV 2-0108

Please send me FREE Booklet...

name _____
address _____
city _____

Australia Full of Festivals

SYDNEY — Australia leads Pacific countries in the number of festivals held each year to celebrate special occasions. It stages a total of 63 celebrations, including aquatic carnivals, floral festivals, horse racing and sports events throughout the year.

Largest of these is the Royal Easter Show in Sydney from March 24 to April 4. At the

show can be seen the country's large variety of products, plus riding, wood chopping and ladder at the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo.

New Zealand, like her sister country, has a large variety of agricultural shows, fairs and flower festivals.

Japan's most unique show comes on Jan. 6 when firemen demonstrate their agility, per-

forming all sorts of acrobatic tricks on the tops of bamboo

Devout Christians of the Philippines mark the end of Christmas on Jan. 6 with the feast of the Three Kings, in which men in full regalia parade on horseback.

Tahiti's largest feast is the

Fete du Juillet 14, a week-long event centred around Bastille Day, starting July 13.

Since 3600 B.C. there have been 14,531 wars, in which 3,640,000,000 persons have been killed, and 292 years of peace.

WAR AND PEACE

Native Crafts In New Hotel

PARAMARIBO — Surinamese arts and crafts have been liberally incorporated in the decor of this city's new luxury hotel, the Torarica, scheduled to open in 1961.

Because this capital city of Surinam is a few scant miles from the northern rim of the jungle, visitors can get a first-hand knowledge of how Taran lives, with no inconvenience.

JOIN BOAC's Escape Club



Fly away this winter to an Island in the Sun
Round-trip Vancouver to Nassau only \$313.00*
... to Jamaica \$383.00*

*These are tourist fares by jet-prop Britannia and include your connecting flight to Montreal with stop-over privileges.

How about some nice warm sun and a pearly beach to take the chill out of our long Canadian winter? A Caribbean vacation is just the thing... and the fabulous holiday resorts of Jamaica and Nassau are scarcely 12 short flying hours away.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, BOAC flies jet-prop Britannias from Montreal to both these sun-soaked islands — the Saturday flight via Bermuda.

En route you enjoy convivial drinks, delicious food, superb service. And, if you wish, you pay only 10¢ down — the balance of your air fare in 24 equal monthly instalments.

To find out more about BOAC's winter services to Nassau and Jamaica, phone your Travel Agent or any BOAC Ticket Office. Also ask about a Bermuda holiday and BOAC's Caribbean tours.

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION 111
1012 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.
RUSH! Please send Caribbean tour folders and literature to:

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ PROV. _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

ALL over the world
B.O.A.C.
takes good care of you

BLANEY'S
Sell B.O.A.C. TICKETS
100 Douglas EV 2-1004

FEATHERSTONE
EV 2-0111
CITY CENTRE
TICKET OFFICE

Call George Paulin Ltd. for B.O.A.C. Reservations
1000 Govt. Bldg. EV 2-0108

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

SO QUICK

when you go

BRITISH RAILWAYS



There are dozens of exciting places to see in Britain close to any large centre. And, to save you money, British Railways provide Thrift Coupons. As little as \$33 first class or \$22 second class, puts a thousand car-free miles of train and steamer travel in your pocket! Thrift Coupons cover rail transportation plus high Sea and MacBrayne's Scottish steamer services, valid for six months. They are not available overseas, so buy your Thrift Coupons before you leave Canada from your Travel Agent, Railway Ticket office or British Railways office.

BRITISH RAILWAYS

BRITISH RAILWAYS, Dept. BQ
4 King Street W., Toronto, Ontario
Please send me folder on all your services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____

BEST WAY TO SEE BRITAIN!

FASTEST ON DC-8 JETS*

FASTEST ON DC-8 JETS*

Only Canadian Pacific flies jets non-stop from Western Canada over the Polar Route to Continental Europe.

*start May 5

LOWEST FARES

ON JET-PROP BRITANNIAS

Only one-airline Jet-Prop service from Western Canada.

ONLY CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFERS 2 WAYS TO GO... 2 WAYS TO SAVE

POLAR ROUTE TO EUROPE

Shortest, fastest, most convenient to Continental Europe. Intercontinental service — gourmet food and sparkling refreshments all the way from Western Canada.

SUNSHINE ROUTE TO SOUTHERN EUROPE

Only Canadian Pacific flies direct from Vancouver to Lisbon, Madrid and Rome.

TAKE THE CIRCLE TOUR

Your choice of Polar Route or Southern Route going or returning. See up to 18 European cities at no extra fare. Fly Now — Pay Later.

SAVE MONEY!

Only Canadian Pacific offers the lowest fares on the finest, fastest Jet-Props over both the Polar Route and the sunny Southern Route.

SAVE TIME!

Fastest jet flights to Continental Europe over the short, fast Polar Route.



Fly now — and save!

\$481⁰⁰*

VANCOUVER to LONDON

*17-day economy excursion Jet-Prop weekday fare, until March 31. Includes connecting carrier.

THE ONLY CANADIAN AIRLINE LINKING 5 CONTINENTS

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

KEEP CANADIANS EMPLOYED — BUY CANADIAN — FLY CANADIAN

FEATHERSTONE
EV 2-0111
CITY CENTRE
TICKET OFFICE

BLANEY'S
Your CPA Travel Agent
100 Douglas EV 2-1004

MARWON Travel Service
Domestic and International Travel
541 Piquet St. EV 2-0531

Call George Paulin Ltd. for CPA Reservations
1000 Govt. Bldg. EV 2-0108

TRAVELBYDEN TOURS LTD.
706 Fort St. EV 6-4201

WHITTON'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Serving Cowichan District
Phone 9 — Duncan, B.C.

Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

B.C. Financial Wolves on the Prowl Again

Royal Mail Used

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Vancouver's financial wolves are on the trail again. As usual it is your money they are after.

Although most of these firms hold licences from the B.C. superintendent of brokers, some of them do not comply with the requirements of their licence.

A popular breach is the approach of complete strangers through the mail, a practice that is not permitted under the law.

According to officials of the B.C. securities department the offenders get their names from lists of shareholders in other companies.

AT MY HOME

The other day a letter was mailed to me at my home from a registered street brokerage firm.

Enclosed was a letter "to our clients and correspondents" (I was neither); a form of application to purchase shares in a B.C. company, and an unstamped envelope for reply.

The application form carried no information as to what the company's position was or even what it did, but the covering letter said that an agreement had been reached between it and another B.C. company which would be very satisfactory and promised that full details would be released to the shareholders at a very early date.

PRICE QUOTED

The brokerage firm "unhesitatingly recommended" that I should make an immediate purchase, and quoted a price for the shares.

Upon inquiry I found that the brokerage firm was headed by the person who controls the company whose shares were being offered, although names of the officials of neither appeared on any of the literature sent through the mail.

The use of the Royal Mail for this type of stock promotion is unfortunately only too common, and because the practice continues it is to be assumed that many people are still falling for this sort of approach, otherwise it would stop.

SIMPLE WAY

The simple way of course would be for the B.C. securities department to suspend the licences of those who transgress, but this rarely happens.

My latest brokerage correspondent adds this subtle footnote:

"You keep all the money you make."

"Here in Canada we have a way of creating wealth not enjoyed by many countries. It is done by not taxing capital gains, that is profits on investments. If you buy a stock for 50 cents and sell it for \$1.00, the whole dollar is yours. Another thing, there is no red tape in connection with buying and selling. When a stock is sold a cheque is mailed. It is as simple as that."

TAX RELIEF

Correct, but unfortunately very few, except the promoters, make money in this way, and the government does not give tax relief for those who lose in speculative activities.

Incidentally, I don't know why these promoters keep me on their mailing lists. They should realize by now that all they are likely to get is unfavorable publicity.

GAR GIVES THE ZIP

Automobiles today travel better and give less trouble than they used to, not only because they are a better engineering product but because the fuels on which they run have improved out of all knowledge.

The Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited has started to tell the fascinating story of the years of work that have been put into the product.

The story is being told in a series of advertisements in 51 newspapers covering the Shell marketing area in Canada.

"To our knowledge, no national advertiser has ever before in Canada entrusted a budget of such size for any single brand to daily newspapers exclusively," said W. M. V. Ash, president of Shell.

The first of the advertisements appeared recently in The Daily Colonist. It told some of the behind-the-scenes factors that have stepped up the performance of gasoline including an anti-knock mix so effective that one teaspoon to a gallon of gasoline can actually raise its octane number by several points.



HENRIQUE GALVAO
... thorn to dictator

Economic Policies

Not Anti-American Just Pro-Canadian

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Labor Minister Starr said Friday anyone who sees anti-American bias in federal steps to encourage Canadian investment in and control of Canadian industry is "seeing through glasses of some peculiar color."

Those measures were designed to give Canadian business an even break, he told the board of trade here.

"Let us establish once and for all that both management and labor have an equal stake in economic progress," he said.

"And let us establish that progress will not be achieved through adherence to narrow principles of partisan self-interest by one side or the other."

On "the progress and welfare of manpower," he said: "This, of course, the basic equation in our labor force—the working men and women of this country—their ability to share adequately in the rewards of progress and development; to raise and educate their children with a reasonable hope of full participation in social and economic expansion."



LABOR MINISTER STARR

Canadian Union's Stand 'Threat to British Ships'



HAL BANKS

MANCHESTER (CPI)—The Guardian says the reply by Hal Banks, boss of the Canadian section of the Seafarers' International Union, to the British complaint of interference in the unofficial strike by seamen in Britain last year "threatens serious trouble for British shipping."

"The issue to be determined is whether British ships—or ships of any other nationality whose crews are not recruited by the SIU—may use the St. Lawrence Seaway and trade with Canadian ports," says the newspaper.

FACER SUSPENSION

Banks' union is to be suspended by the International Transport Workers' Federation unless an assurance is given it won't interfere in the affairs of unions of other countries.

Banks charged Friday the British National Union of Seamen is not fighting for its members.

WAGES NO LOW

He added British seamen's wages were so low the British flag was "a flag of convenience" and said the SIU would be helping British seamen who struck against their conditions.

"This is tantamount to an invitation to British seamen to strike against their own union," the Guardian says.

MATTER OF CONCERN

The paper views Banks' activities as an attempt to frighten British ships off Canada by the threat of labor troubles. "This, it adds, is a matter of concern in the British and Canadian governments as well as unions."

"Efforts by a so-called international union to interfere with British ships on their lawful occasions should be resisted by the whole of the British trade union movement."

\$30,000,000 Deal

Big Brewery Sale Near?

CALGARY (CPI)—Officials of Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. said Saturday talks about possible sale of the firm to the E. P. Taylor brewing interests of Toronto are going on although "no agreement has been reached."

Sale could involve more than \$30,000,000.

There probably will be an announcement this week.

Age No Barrier To Toronto Jobs

Age is no barrier to a job with Crown Cola Limited, Toronto, one of the larger soft-drink manufacturers. Twenty of 60 employees hired for a new plant are over 40.

They were signed because of ability and experience, according to Norman Ranney, president, and the percentage of older people would have been even bigger had certain jobs not required heavy physical work.

The firm is adjusting its pension plan to extend retirement age to 70.

Galvao Wrestles Slave Empire

Swashbuckling Hero Out of a Past Century

By PHILIP SYKES

Pirate or patriot? Swashbuckler or saint? Playwright Henrique Malta Galvao, the unknown political prisoner who is writing a drama for all the world, may be all these things.

His story did not begin with the daring, immaculately planned coup that turned a luxury liner into a symbol of a national pride so absolute it would defy the navies of the world.

Like a resurrection of a 19th century nation-builder—a Caribald or a Bismarck—this man Galvao is mysterious and many-faceted.

He is 66, erect, balding, physically powerful, large.

He is playwright, administrator, novelist, reformer, big game hunter. But most of all—a fighter.

He is the Portuguese gov-

ernment man who says his eyes were opened by travel to Canada and other free Western nations.

He is the colonial administrator, sent to report on the conditions of Portugal's African subjects, who reported with the one word that was true: slavery.

For 14 years, he is the relentless enemy of the kid-glove dictatorship of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

He is the fugitive no jail in Portugal could hold—detained on the seventh floor of Lisbon's Santa Maria hospital, he fooled his guards with a dummy figure in his bed.

Grandiloquent Defiance

Now he is the pirate leader, galvanizing world attention.

Nothing this man can do in the future will be remembered so vividly as the grandiloquent show of defiance and daring he staged before the world this week.

But Galvao—and his Brazilian comrade, Gen. Humberto Delgado—have done more than dazzle the world.

They have signaled the impending fall of Salazar and of the world's fifth largest empire—a round-the-world sprawl of territories that never entered the 20th century.

If Galvao, the adventurer, patriot, appears a 19th century figure, he is consistent with the background that produced him.

It is 32 years since Antonio Salazar grabbed Portuguese power. His Mussolini-modelled program boasted of rebuilding Portugal as the Estado Novo—the New State.

Today less than half the adults among European Portugal's 9,000,000 can read and write. Industry is negligible. The sun-drenched nation smiles on the tourists, shrugs off demands for change.

Simmering Discontent

Portugal achieves a trade balance from the controlled contributions of its colonies. Without them, it would starve.

These colonies—12 "provinces" ranging from the Atlantic Azores to the far East Indies—Timor—are rich in resources, mineral and human.

They simmer with discontent under a calm surface.

One positive feature of the 19th century was the passionate reforming zeal of its radicals and enlightened colonizers.

It is from this tradition that Galvao appears to spring.

If he is successful in winning to his cause the native peoples of Portugal's African

possessions, he may become the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

It has made subject peoples the first European to overthrow his government on behalf of the overseas peoples it has made subject.

Admits Interest in Supplier

Lawyer Demands Ouster Of Chrysler President

DETROIT (UPI)—A demand for the resignation of Chrysler Corp. board chairman and president L. L. Colbert yesterday followed a disclosure that his wife once owned stock in a Chrysler supplier.

Following an inquiry by UPI, Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.

Sol A. Dann, the Detroit attorney who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is attempting to oust the firm's management, called for Colbert's resignation.

Dann pointed out that Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm supplying parts to Chrysler.

Colbert said his wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corporation which has done business with Chrysler since its founding in 1923.



LES LEACOCK

Meet a man with a wealth of experience in the retail automotive field in sales, service and parts... Les Leacock is a 20-year resident in Victoria and is well known in sporting circles as a member of the Victoria Fish and Game Club. For many years Les has been a leading salesman at MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD., Yates at Quadra, specializing in the sale of USED CARS; also in new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Corvair and Envoy.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

97' x 134' LOT
Locarno Lane off Arbutus Road
Treed, Sea View, Close to School
EXCELLENT AREA
\$1,000 will Handle. Phone GR 7-3081

BUILDING for SALE

The City of Victoria is offering for sale the brick building formerly known as the old Victoria West Fire Hall, located at the northwest corner Catherine and Edward Streets, and legally described as "Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block N, Section 31, Plan 549". This building has been occupied until recently by the Victoria West Community Centre and used for hall purposes. There is a caretaker's suite upstairs. Before further occupancy will be permitted, substantial renovation and complete renewal of plumbing and electrical installations are required. The building is accordingly offered for sale "AS IS".

Offers to purchase will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, February 7th, 1961, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "OFFER FOR OLD FIRE HALL". A 10% deposit cheque must accompany each offer submitted. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Further particulars at the office of: CITY LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 25th, 1961.

Be SURE about INSURANCE

KNOW THE PROTECTION YOU CARRY!

Fire, theft, accident or loss, take no chances... carry complete financial protection. Come in and talk over the right policy for your needs.

Serving Victoria 30 Years

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

706 FORT ST.—Just Above Douglas

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We have an opening for two licensed salesmen—revised commission contract—liberal advertising allowance—congenial working conditions—life, sickness, accident and M.S.A. benefits.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"

762 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3485

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MORTGAGES RENTALS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Consult K and S Stephenson LIMITED

909 GOVERNMENT ST. TELEPHONE EV 5-3411

24-Hour Service

FOR RENT 725 YATES ST. Heated Store, 13,770 sq. ft. Prime Location Phone EV 3-3807

CONVENTIONS... SEMINARS SALES MEETINGS

Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible Jubilee Hall Hotel on main highway in Parksville, V.I. Large and small assembly rooms, convention office, blackboards, projection screen, etc. Available Jan. 1 to May 31. For information write or phone BEAVER HALL HOTEL, Parksville, V.I., B.C.

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD. 206-10 JONES BLVD. — 725 FORT ST. — EV 5-1311

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAU OF CANADA AND AMERICA

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS COLLECTION SPECIALISTS

Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1911

A. E. Ames & Co. Business Established 1889

Members Toronto Stock Exchange Montreal Stock Exchange Canadian Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria Evergreen 2-4171

DR. L. HUROV VETERINARY SURGEON

Announces in conjunction with the OAK RAY PET HOSPITAL, the opening of an office in the Shelbourne Plaza.

Shelbourne Pet Clinic—GR 7-3112

You're Insured, but how about the Other Fellow?

UN-INSURED MOTORIST Family Protection NOW AVAILABLE

Also includes HIT AND RUN • STOLEN VEHICLE

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD. 1710 DOUGLAS ST. EV 5-8784

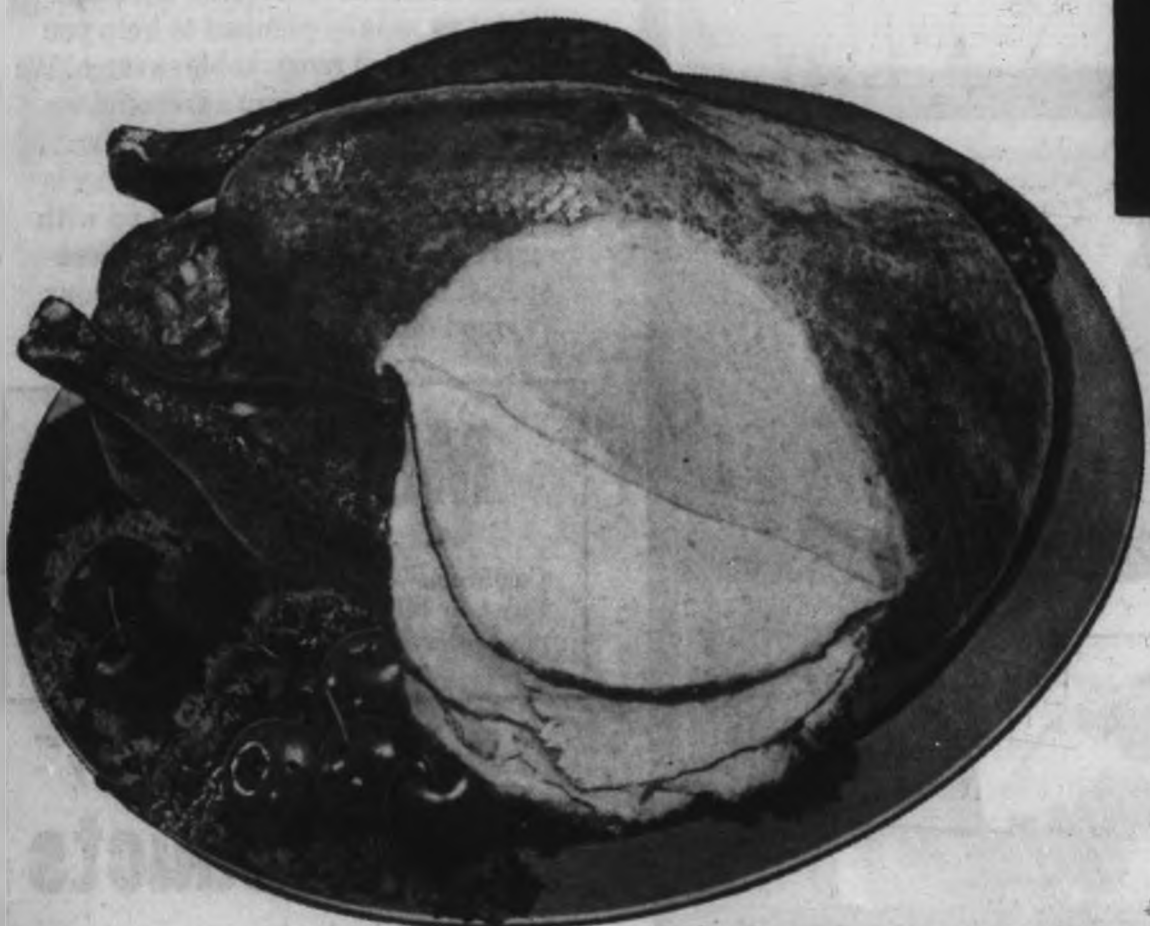
SAFEWAY

...your **BEST** place to save!



Ready to Cook Fully Drawn

TURKEYS



Young . . . Top Grade A Government
Inspected Birds . . . Spotlessly Clean
Plump . . . Just Loaded With Tender
Juicy Sweet Tasting Meat.
Enjoy One Now! Stock Up Your Freezer.

**Average Weights 10 to 14 lbs.
and 18 lbs. to 22 lbs.**

Grade A lb. 49^c



SAFEWAY Superb BEEF

SAFEWAY Sells Only the Top Grade of Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian Grain - Fed
Beef. Properly Aged . . . Trimmed of Excess Waste, Guaranteed

BEEF STEAKS

Sirloin, T-Bone or Club
Canada Choice **lb. 79^c**

ROUND STEAK or Roast Beef

Tender meat, Canada Choice **lb. 69^c**

Beef Top Sirloin Steak **\$1 09**
Canada Choice

Beef New York Steak **\$1 09**
Boneless, Canada Choice

Beef Tenderloin **\$1 99**
Canada Choice

RUMP ROAST

BEEF First and Second cuts,
Canada Choice **lb. 69^c**

Skinless Sausage **2 for 59^c**
North Star, 1-lb. package.....

No. 1 BOLOGNA **lb. 29^c**
Swift's Premium . . . by the piece.....

LING COD **lb. 27^c**
By the piece.....



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Here's the Safeway Sale I've waited for!

FIRST



Homemakers tell us this is the time of month they like to restock depleted food shelves. So here's an event especially planned to help you do just that... at remarkable savings! We have great bargains in a tremendous variety of foods. Brands you know... the fine quality for which Safeway is so famous. Come in and stock up with good foods for your family at these special low prices. Get more for your food dollars... shop Safeway!

Margarine

Coldbrook—
Buy two 2-lb.
pkgs.—Save 15c **4 lbs. 79c**

Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk Products

From selected dairy herds—

Refrigerated from farm to you

Fresh Milk	Homo., 3.8% butterfat, 1/2-gallon	47c
Buttermilk	Old Fashioned churned flavor, 1/2-gallon	43c
Chocolate Drink	Delicious hot or cold, quart	25c
Half & Half	(Coffee Cream), no good on cereal, quart	55c
Sour Cream	Serve on baked potatoes, 10-oz. tin	27c

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Rich and creamy, the taste of quality.
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry
or Neapolitan

3 Pint Carton 49c

Bathroom Supplies

Bayer Aspirin	Bottle of 100	69c
Eno's Fruit Salt	Save 21c, large bottle	88c
Listerine	Antiseptic, 14-oz. bottle	89c
Brylcreem	For grooming and conditioning hair, large tube	65c
Silvikrin Shampoo	2-2 1/4-oz. bottles boxed	98c
Vicks Vatronol	Relieve winter colds, bottle	59c
Baby Powder	Johnson's, 9-oz. tin	69c
Kotex	Regular, box of 12	2 for 97c

Here's Where You'll Find the Week's Best FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Broccoli Spears	2 for 49c
Bel-air Premium, 10-oz. pkg.	
Brussels Sprouts	35c
Bel-air Premium, 10-oz. pkg.	
Corn on the Cob	33c
Bel-air Premium, pkg. of 2 cobs	
Strawberries	93c
Bel-air Premium, 2-lb. cello pkg.	
Sole Fillets	57c
Captain's Choice, 1-lb. pkg.	
Fish Sticks	37c
Captain's Choice, heat and serve, 8-oz. pkg.	

Fruit Cocktail 2 for 47c

Hunt's Choice, 15-oz. tin

Mandarin Oranges 2 for 35c

Libby's Fancy, 11-oz. tin

Quick Oats 49c

Ogilvie's, 5-lb. bag

Chicken Soups 4 for 69c

Campbell's, with Rice, Noodle, Gumbo or Cream of Chicken, 10-oz. tin

Tomato Juice 5 for 49c

Heinz Fancy, 15-oz. tin

Wafer Pickles 2 for 39c

Tendercrisp Sweet, 12-oz. jar

Pork & Beans

Brand 7—In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin

3 for 29c
YOU SAVE 8c

Choice Tomatoes

Town House, 28-oz. tin

2 for 47c
YOU SAVE 13c

Fancy Green Peas

Town House, Sieve 4, 15-oz. tin

4 for 63c
YOU SAVE 7c

CLEANING AIDS

All	The controlled suds detergent for auto washers... 25-oz.	49c
Mr Kleen	All-purpose household cleanser, 32-oz. bottle	93c
Cleanser	Ajax, 14-oz. tin—Special Offer	2 for 43c
Liquid Wax	Aero No-Rub, quart tin	85c
Klear Paste Wax	Johnson's, 1-lb. tin	79c
S.O.S. Pads	Loaded with soap, pkg. of 10	27c
Esquire Scuff Kote	Black, Brown or White, 2-oz. bottle	35c
Deodorizer	Floriant Assorted, large aerosol can	89c

Domestic

Shortening

Special Offer—2 for 59c
1-lb. pkg.

Easy Mix

Cake Mixes

Robin Hood—White or Chocolate, 15-oz. pkg. 4 for 75c

Queensland Tropical Fruits

Pineapple	Q.T.F. Tidbits, Crushed or Sliced, 15-oz. tin	2 for 43c
	Sliced, 28-oz. tin	36c
Tropical Fruit Salad	Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c

Lucerne

Cottage Cheese

Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style
16-oz. carton 23c 32-oz. carton 39c



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



of the MONTH STOCK-UP

Peaches	Gardenside, Standard, Sliced or Halves, 15-oz. tin	4 for 73^c You Save 5c
Red Plum Jam	Empress, Pure	4 lb. tin 63^c You Save 10c
Peanut Butter	Empress, Homogenized	4 lb. tin 89^c You Save 10c
Sweet Biscuits	David's, 15 favorite varieties to choose from	3 pkgs. \$1⁰⁰ You Save 29c
Cheez Whiz	Kraft cheese spread for sandwiches and sauces, 16-oz. jar	59^c You Save 10c



New
at Safeway
Lucerne
Special 900
Daily Diet Plan



Ready-Mixed Fluid

Easy to Use
Excellent Flavor
Vanilla or
Chocolate

qt. **89^c**

Spaghetti	Famous Foots	2 lb. pkg. 30^c	Pet Food	Rover—Dog or Cat, 15-oz. tin	6 for 53^c
Nola Shrimp	Broken—For salads and sandwiches, 4½-oz. tin	42^c	Toothpaste	Colgate's—Special Offer, Economy tube	99^c
Pitted Dates	Mistletoe Brand	2 lb. pkg. 47^c	Wax Paper	Refills Cut-Rite or Zee, 100-ft. roll	2 for 53^c
Cheese	Berkshire Medium, lb.	59^c	Book Matches	Eddy's Picture Book, pkg. of 50	29^c

Juices for Health

Sun-Rype Juices

Apple (Blue or Red Label), Appletime,
Applecot and Orangetot—48-oz. tin

3 for \$1⁰⁰

YOU SAVE 17c

Solo Margarine	2-lb. pkg.	57c
Imperial Margarine	Made from veg. oil, 1-lb. pkg. You Save 10c	39c
Medium Prunes	Glenview, 2-lb. pkg.	69c
Seedless Raisins	Glenview Australian, 2-lb. pkg.	45c
Baby Lima Beans	Town House, 1-lb. pkg.	20c
Small White Beans	Town House, 2-lb. pkg.	33c

Stock-Up on These Safeway Guaranteed Brands

Manor House Meat Pies Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8 oz. each	4 for \$1⁰⁰	Lucerne Party Pride Vanilla Ice Cream Orange Sherbet A real taste treat 3-pint carton	59^c	Airway Coffee Mellow and Mild— Grind it fresh when you buy—1-lb. bag	59^c
Airway Instant Coffee Mild and delicious— All pure coffee, 3-oz. jar	99^c	Canterbury Tea Bags Finest quality Orange Pekoe, package of 125	\$1⁴⁹	Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Craft All Purpose Flour Sifted through silk 10-lb. bag	79^c
White Magic Bleach 64-oz. jug	46^c	Brocade Liquid Detergent Gentle as a butterfly's touch— 22-oz. can	59^c	Skylark 100% Whole Wheat Bread Delicious toasted—16-oz. sliced loaf, reg 19c—This week	17^c
				Butter and Egg Loaf With butter, eggs and honey, 24-oz. loaf	27^c
				Western Farm Bread With milk, butter and honey—24-oz. loaf	26c



Prices Effective
January 30 to February 4
In your friendly Safeway Stores
in Victoria and Duncan

We reserve the right to
limit quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



**Famous Florida
Indian River
Fresh**

Grapefruit

Plump, smooth thin skinned, just bursting with juice, tangy, sweet, lively flavor so refreshing for breakfast or any other meal.



**Florida
White or Red
Large Size ..**

5 for 39^c

FRESH POTATOES

The King of Vegetables—serve boiled, fried, baked, scalloped, etc.

Local Gems

or No. 1 Whites

No. 2's

20-lb. cello

89^c

Local Gems

or No. 1 Whites

No. 2's

100-lb. sack

\$3.75

Fresh Cabbage

California New Crop,

Crisp, Solid Heads ...

lb. 10^c

Fresh Lettuce

California,

solid, dewy-fresh

heads, each

2 for 25^c

TOMATOES

Red ripe, for a fresh supply of vitamins

14-oz. tube

2 for 37^c



SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



Garden Notes

After Soup—Fertilizer

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS
LIQUID FEED FOR PLANTS—(M.J.R., Victoria). The water in which vegetables are cooked is a valuable addition to your compost heap and for watering plants and the neighbor who told you this was a waste of time is quite wrong. Such liquid contains a wealth of minerals and vitamins needed in both plant and human nutrition.

Mind you, I think your own soups, stews and gravies should have first call on this vegetable water, but there is no better place to utilize the excess than around your garden plants, on houseplants and on your compost heap.

The most powerful liquid fertilizer I ever made was by dumping lawn mowings into a rain barrel and using the brew on my plants. While the plants grew like crazy, I can't really recommend this technique—the awful smell of the stuff puts it beyond the pale!

WINTER JASMINE—(A.J., Nanaimo). I'm afraid you went wrong when you cut your jasmine hard back last fall for, in doing so, you pruned away all the flowers which

should have bloomed this winter. This subject should always be pruned in the spring, after flowering has finished.

The pruning of winter jasmine is quite simple. Each shoot which has borne flowers is shortened to within two leaves of its base. In addition to this routine pruning, I always cut away one complete main branch every year—the oldest branch on the plant. Some flowers are sacrificed in this way, it is true, but it makes for a complete renewal of the whole plant every few years.

It has been my experience that this plant, like the clematis, enjoys a couple of slabs of flat stone over its roots.

PANSIES AND VIOLAS—(M.M., Victoria). It is not true that pansies and violas must be grown in shade. In our cool climate, they perform much better in full sun as long as the soil is not permitted to dry out. Work plenty of compost, rotted leaves or old manure into the planting site to make the soil more moisture-retentive. Plants grown from seed sown this spring should bloom from July until late fall.

If you wish to grow named varieties, I can recommend 'Ullswater', a lovely deep blue; 'Alpenglow', a rich wine red, while 'Coronation' is a particularly fine pansy, a rich orange shade with no markings on the petals at all.

The saucy little pansy with the face of a cat is called 'Felix', after the cartoon character. If you can't find the seeds at any local dealer, try Harold's Panay Gardens, P.O. Box 29, Grant's Pass, Ore. The plants come true from seed.

BLEEDING HEART—(K.V., Happy Valley). Dicotyledonae, the bleeding heart, is a grand plant, doing especially well in rather moist soil in partial shade. The older varieties, though, have one fault—they remain in bloom for such a very short period of the year. From the first flower until the last of the little Valentine lockets wither, three weeks is about the best you can expect.

For this reason, it is best to plant a new hybrid variety called 'Bountiful', which blooms from spring almost into July, after which it takes a short rest, then puts out its graceful sprays of flowers again in the fall.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

'Black Monday' Year's Best

Reginald Rose's "Black Monday" is the first original play done on "Play of the Week" and it is certainly the most interesting dramatic work by an American this year. The theatre has not come up with anything as ambitious or as well written—not by an American, anyway—and neither have the movie palaces.

"Black Monday" is the story of a single day—the day of integration—in a southern town. Mr. Rose keeps restarting his action at the same moment in time in each of his three acts, each time from the viewpoint of a different character—a marvellously interesting device.

There are violence, brutality, heroism, sentiment and some fine scenes in the play. But what it lacks, I think, is a soaring eloquence which its great scenes absolutely need if they are to compete with the front pages.

Rose partially justifies his play by some of his characters, especially a Negro handyman in a grocery store

whose calm philosophy has great dignity, by the private agony of his groceryman, by the scenes between a couple of Negro kids, and the genuinely moving climactic scene at the end of the play.

The word among the avant garde is that Ionesco has lost caste among European intellectuals by writing "Rhinceros," because it can be understood. His prestige will probably plummet even further with the Broadway production because it's not only comprehensible but terribly funny. Even the upper middle grade—we're mostly upper middle grade here—will have a thoroughly good time.

This is a triumph not so much for the author as for the director, Joseph Anthony, and for his fine cast, Zero Mostel, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Morris Carnovsky.

The theme of "Rhinceros"—by now, you must all have heard—is the terrible pressure on modern man

toward conformity and, in this case, toward the terrible mindless animal antediluvian conformity of the rhinoceros. There's an excellent English movie, "The Angry Silence," with the same theme, stated in more conventional terms.

"The Angry Silence" is about a wildcat strike fomented by a sinister troublemaker in which the workers fall into line because—well, it's the thing to do, because it's easier than resisting or trying to comprehend the issue. (Actually, there is no issue.)

One independent thinker—and the glory of the human race is that there's always one independent thinker—does not fall into line. All sorts of misfortune befall him.

What I find surprising about both "Rhinceros" and "The Angry Silence" is that they both came from abroad. I thought that conformity was mostly a North American problem. But conformity must be creeping up on them, or why is it bothering European writers?

Hollywood Today

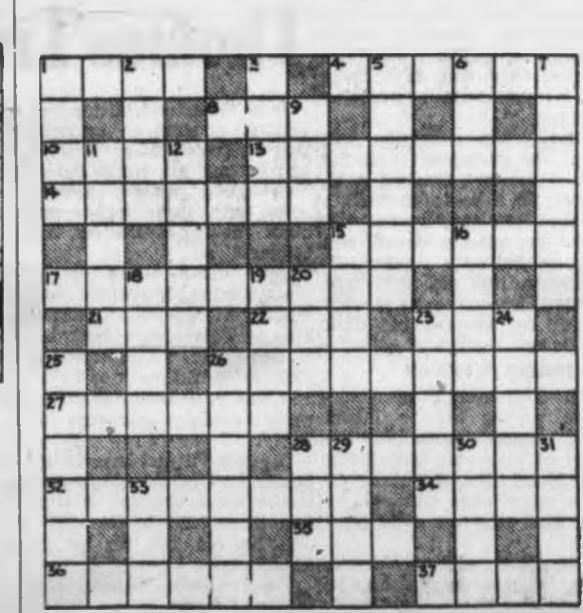
By Sheilah Graham

Dirk Sighs for Capucine

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Beautiful model-turned-actress Capucine was at the Los Angeles airport to meet producer-agent Charles Feldman when he flew in from New York. Director Henry Hathaway was also at the

airport. The three are working on "A Walk on the Wild Side"—Capucine to star, Charlie to produce and Henry to direct—at Columbia. And in faraway England, actor Dirk Bogarde is sighing for his lost lady-love. He wanted to marry Capucine.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- That fellow Disney
- Inlaid to bustling point (Two words) (Double clue)
- Upper limit
- Great story of the picture (Hidden word)
- Ancient renown of the Stars and Stripes (Two words) (Double clue)
- Paid for doing the wrong thing
- What we all are
- The general has a car (Split word)
- Give permission
- All burned up at being almost shot (Hidden word)
- Existed in the past
- Nathaniel the author
- He's wanted by the sheriff
- Inside information from the depths (Double clue)
- Benjamin?
- It has had its ups and downs as a plaything
- To place
- Anita?
- Give him a sudden jolt! (Double clue)

CLUES DOWN

- We at the start of what it means to shed tears (Split word)
- Form of nail (Anagram)
- There's nothing in a bed to name a bird (Split word)

- He has to get the trunks moving
- Go courting in a swoon (Hidden word)
- They get what's coming to them
- Work steadily to finish the supply (Hidden word)
- Leapt around to find a flower piece (Anagram)
- Enough gold to upset a cart (Anagram)
- Sink it and you'll be pleased
- Only one fruit—not two (Double clue)
- If it's red, you probably haven't got one
- Melt what is different (Anagram)
- Question of method (Double clue)
- Her man follows him as a band leader
- He's quite white
- There's an awful lot of it in Brazil
- Do so and you'll long for something
- Facial edge (Double clue)
- Responsibility due to a cut in bonus (Hidden word)
- Soft mud
- There's no approval in this corner (Split word)
- Vestment worn in a special baptismal service (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

BRANNON
ARCHIE
JULIE JONES
POGO
JUDGE PARKER
LILABNER
REX MORGAN
BLONDIE
BUCHANON
RIP KIRBY

5,000 Labor On High Dam

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Five thousand laborers are toiling from dawn to almost midnight to build the Aswan High Dam which Egypt hopes will bring it prosperity.

Work on this \$1,000,000,000 Nile River project, financed by the Soviet Union, started nearly a year ago.

At present work is limited to levelling a rocky site where a diversion canal will be dug. This stage is expected to be completed in two years.

So far 900,000 tons of rock have been blasted. About twice a week 65 tons of dynamite are set off.

In one area workers drill holes in the rocks to insert dynamite. In another area, bulldozers push rubble aside. Huge Russian trucks are loaded by four excavators that

pick up the rubble. Twenty of these trucks with 25-ton capacity move over the site. Four bites of the excavators fill one truck.

Six more excavators are being assembled on the dam site. They arrived a few months ago from the Soviet Union among 15,000 tons of machinery and equipment. Much of this is still inside crates lined up at the new railway station of Sudd el Aali, Arable for High Dam.

At Sudd el Aali new buildings are rising. Water plants and chemicals labs already have been built and are in operation. A police station and a hospital are under construction.



DO IT NOW!
When Everybody Works Everybody Benefits
modern beauty by the bundle



FOREST CEDAR SIDING
DO IT NOW! See Your Lumber Dealer and Order This Modern Siding for your New Home.
Manufactured in Victoria, by
British Columbia Forest Products Limited
371 Gorge Rd. E. EV 5-3331

Metro Sliding ALUMINUM STORM PANELS
For Wood or Metal Casement Sash. Supplied and Installed



Features of Storm Panels:
1. Reduces condensation
2. Reduces heat loss through glass by approximately 50%
3. Reduces draughts around window sashes
4. Reduces outdoor noise
5. Installed on inside — resulting in easy cleaning
Write or phone today for full particulars.

ALMETCO SALES LTD.
2418 Government St. EV 2-8910



**EASY TO TAKE—
IN SMALL DOSES**

Our Budget Plan spreads your Shell Furnace Oil Payments over easy-to-pay monthly installments!

Shell—the Heat'n-a-hurry Furnace Oil—costs no more, yet brings you these added benefits...

Keep Filled Service: We automatically refill your tank when your supply is low.

Trouble-free Heat: With Shell you get Sonitor plus a special additive to keep your heating system at peak efficiency.

Maintenance Service: We arrange for complete maintenance service—24 hours a day.



For full information
Call EV 3-1112

Menzies Service Ltd.
DISTRIBUTORS OF SHELL FUEL OILS

911 FORT EV 3-1112

New Zealand Watches

Aged Walker Off Again

Couldn't Move at 14
Marathoner at 84



Beer Parlor Crusade

Crusade to bring Christianity into the beer parlor and cocktail lounge has been started by Rev. Arthur Packman, United Church minister from Stirling, Ont. Here he pours himself a shandy, half beer and half ginger ale, on first night out in Toronto. (CP Photo.)

Panel's Opinion

Land Costs Put Crimp In Building

By PAUL L. FOX

MONTREAL (TNS)—An institute of urban studies to assist builders in processing their plans, cut building costs and help reduce or at least stabilize the increasing cost of land is urgently needed in Canada, a panel of experts told builders at their recent annual convention here.

The panel was moderated by Stewart Bates, president of Central Mortgage and Housing.

VARIED PANEL
John C. Parkin, Toronto architect; Alan Scott, president of the Urban Development Institute, and Bert Katz, Ottawa realtor, composed the panel.

"They agreed that land cost accounted for the rapid rise in housing costs during the last seven years. In that time the cost of homes had not changed materially, but land costs had risen as much as 10 times in some areas."

DEFINITE NEED
Mr. Bates said there was a definite need for new housing in Canada in the next decade. He observed that now quality in housing had become a necessary attribute for sales because there was a surplus in housing.

Prior to this, quantity was the demand and quality had sometimes been sacrificed.

MORE FAMILIES
This surplus would not last long because there are 6,000,000 children under the age of 19 in school, and about 2,500,000 new family units would be formed in the next decade. All of these would require shelter.

Mr. Parkin said 125,000 homes a year would be the estimate for each of the next 10 years, with a possible optimum of 150,000.

Main problem was the rising cost of land. The panel

agreed that a federal institute of urban studies should be formed.

Bert Katz suggested that a provision in the National Housing Act permitted the federal government to acquire land on an assembly program and wondered if perhaps this plan might be studied with a view to helping builders in acquiring land immediately adjacent to urban areas.

HOW FAR?

"How far should we go?" asked Mr. Bates. "You would have to acquire land for an area of five or six miles around each urban centre. It would mean nationalization. I'm not recommending it, because I might be asked to administer it."

MERELY STUDY
Mr. Katz said he didn't suggest socialization but merely study of a type of control which would enable builders to get land at reasonable prices.

Alan Scott believes monopolies are being formed in land purchases, where the speculators buy land and just sit and wait.

CONVERT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE TO

AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

• Complete Installation with 250-Gallon Tank
\$365.00
Low Down Payment
Monthly Payments Spread Over Five Years
Quick, Reliable Service
Over 15 Years' Experience

M & J HEATING AND ELECTRIC
EV 4-2772
329 Kingston Street

JEUNE BROS. SPECIAL OFFER
20% OFF
ON *Flexalum.*
ROLL-UP ALUMINUM AWNINGS
★ The permanence of Aluminum with the flexibility of a roll-up awning—
★ ROLLS UP AND DOWN to give you shade when you want it... light when you want it.
No Storage or Deterioration
DELIVERED WHEN REQUIRED — PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Jeune BROS. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. EV 5-7751
75 Years of Service to Vancouver Island 1886-1961

WELLINGTON (CP)—All New Zealand is watching with affection a marathon walk by a man in his 80s.

A. H. Reed, author, historian and founder of the country's leading book publishing firm, set out three months ago to walk the length of the country.

ANOTHER YEAR
He was 84 when he set out and he will be 85 before he reaches his destination.

Yet, 70 years ago he was told that he would never walk again and that a leg would have to be amputated for osteomyelitis.

NATURAL CURE
"Six months later I tossed my crutches away," he recalls. "Nature in her strange but wonderful way had cured me."

Fortunately, his parents had refused to permit the amputation and Reed has wandered the highways and byways of his country gratefully ever since.

BEST KNOWN
His best-known books are about his wanderings in the countryside, the people he meets and the history he resurrects during his journeys.

When over 80 Reed climbed 9,175-foot Mount Ruapehu, tallest peak in the North Island of New Zealand. Still hale and hearty and keen for another long walk, he discussed future plans with members of his family.

AT HIS WORD
A relative jokingly suggested that if he walked the length of the country, from North Cape to Bluff in the extreme south, that would really be a walk. Reed took him at his word.

Reed makes no attempt to travel quickly. "The longer I take, the more there will be for my next book," he says.

OVERWHELMED
On this journey he has nearly always been overwhelmed with hospitality and has seldom had to touch his rations.

If he becomes interested in a locality he will stop for several days. At other times he averages 15 miles a day, but this time has often covered 25 miles.

Truck-Port, Seawall

Winter Work Aid Boon to Esquimalt

Esquimalt is using the winter work scheme to build a \$5,000 truck-port at the municipal yard on Park Place.

The project, about half completed, will provide a port for six trucks or cars, an office and a spacious workers' lunchroom, said municipal engineer John Graeme.

"It is keeping three of four men going for a total of 2½ months and will cost the municipality less than \$3,000," he said.

In other winter work projects, six men will be working 1½ months on a 250-foot-long, 20-foot-high concrete and stone



P. J. Says:
DO IT NOW
RE-ROOF
Complete Winter Work Projects
• Roofing • Gutters
• Insulation • Flooring
• Siding • Building Materials
First-class workmen and materials
Available in the Centre of town
PARKER JOHNSTON
1814 Broad St. EV 2-9181

COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOORS—\$44.95

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and AWNINGS
FREE ESTIMATES

Humphrey Windows Ltd.
751 Discovery St. EV 2-4612

DOMINION SEED HOUSE

FREE! TO ANYONE INTERESTED IN GARDENING AND PLEASANT HOME SURROUNDINGS SEND TODAY!
OUR BIG 1961 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—FINEST EVER
164 pages with over 200 illustrations to tell you all about the latest and finest things to make your 1961 garden the most pleasurable ever. The best and newest in flowers, vegetables, fruits, strawberry plants, roses, houseplants, bulbs, nursery stock. Marvellous new chemical garden aids. Many other accomplishments of the scientist's skill and plant breeder's art, plus the FIDELITY service of an organization CONTINUOUSLY devoted to the interests of Canadian Gardeners. Let us tell you more. Just clip and mail coupon—today.

DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO
Please send FREE copy of 1961 Dominion Seed and Nursery Book. I have not received my copy.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Prov. _____
Post _____
Dept. 18

MARKING OUR

26th Anniversary

We are proud of our record of over a quarter century of heating service. To show our appreciation of your support and patronage, we make this amazing offer to aid you in enjoyment of the finest in automatic oil heat.

\$100

ALLOWANCE IN TRADE FOR YOUR PRESENT FURNACE IN WORKING ORDER!

When you choose the sensational new

LENNOX

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

BUY ON OUR 5-YEAR PLAN
As little as 10% down and the balance in small monthly installments

It's the greatest bargain you'll find anywhere. All the quality construction, scientific engineering, performance and dependability that goes with the name of LENNOX. Filtered, clean air in continuous motion to every room, with finger-tip control of required temperature. All this, with the wonderful anniversary trade-in offer that cuts \$100 from the price.

ONE-DAY INSTALLATION BY FACTORY-TRAINED TECHNICIANS

harknett

FUEL LTD.
AUTOMATIC FURNACES • APPLIANCES
COAL • FRES-TO-LOGS
ALL TYPES OF HEATING OILS

2333 Government Street
EV 4-9381

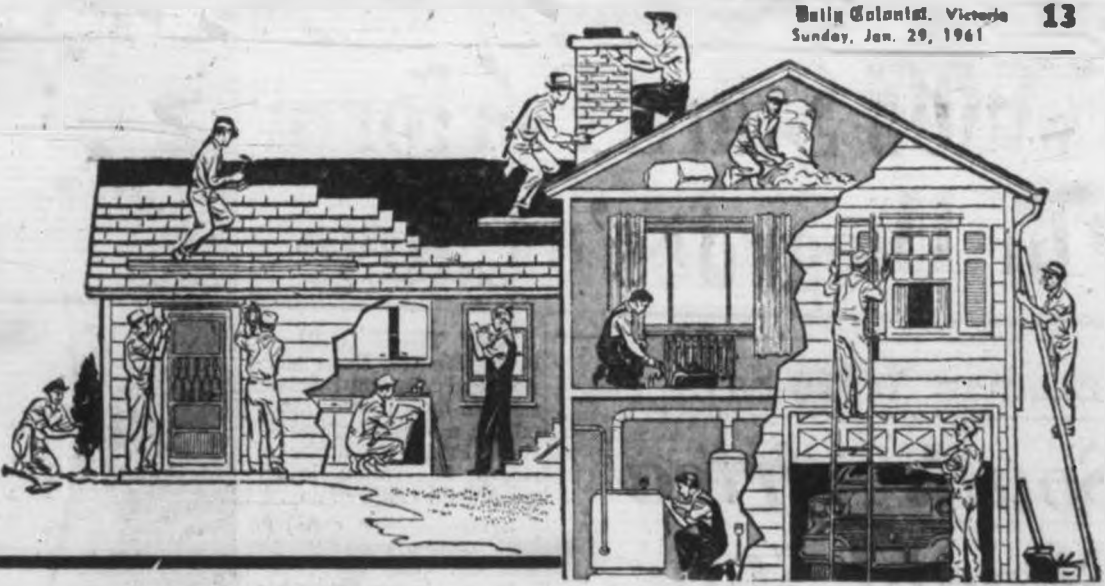
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF HEATING SERVICE

DO IT NOW!

Keep Winter Employment at Its Highest Possible Level!

Now is the time to make improvements and repairs while skilled workers urgently need work. Workmen are now available for all types of work, painting, building, repairing, alterations, etc. **HAVE THE WORK DONE NOW—DURING THE WINTER SLACK PERIOD.**

Remember! When Everybody Works — Everybody Benefits!



Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1961

Landscaping Talks Set

A series of five lectures on landscaping and gardening by Lloyd Park will start Feb. 2 at the YWCA, 760 Courtney.

Those wishing to register for the lectures can get further information at the YWCA.

Swedish Suburb On U.S. Pattern

STOCKHOLM (TNS)—This Swedish capital has just acquired the first American-type suburban community in Europe, the privately built town of Farsta, seven miles south of here.

Farsta consists of 13-storey apartment buildings, one-family homes and a shopping

centre with 60 stores. Six large building concerns have invested \$12,000,000 in the project.

There are parking lots for 3,000 cars, five public schools and one high school. Every apartment building has its own playground for children.

Town planners from all over Europe are visiting Stockholm to study the experiment.

ROAD TOLL.
About 2,500 persons were killed on Australian roads in 1960 and another 60,000 were injured.

Stickers Boost Campaign

Nearly 5,000 "Do It Now" stickers are being distributed by the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee, through local department stores and business firms.

The bright red stickers are gummed so they can be placed in the rear windows of cars to remind other people to support the winter work campaign.

Work Drive Pays Off

Number of persons now registered for employment at the National Employment Service office in Victoria is the highest it has been during the past four years.

"With nearly 6,000 men and women seeking jobs, the need for creating work has never been greater," said an NES spokesman.

MUCH TO DO
The Greater Victoria winter work campaign committee expressed satisfaction with public response to the "do-it-now" appeal, but reported, "There is

still much work that can be done in the community."

Information received so far in the campaign, which runs through January, February and March, indicates greater success this year than in previous years.

On a national basis, a survey of last year's campaign by the

federal department of labor showed increased sales for building supply outlets which undertook winter advertising programs.

Of 470 companies who reported promotions tied in with the "do-it-now" campaign, 64 per cent reported increases in sales volume above the pre-

vious winter. These increases varied from one to 200 per cent, and averaged 17 per cent.

MINERAL PRODUCTION
Value of Canada's mineral production reached an all-time high in 1960 of \$2,471,742,000, compared with \$2,408,021,000 in 1959.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON'S
Modern Showrooms
THE LARGEST IN WESTERN CANADA
The Home of Building Ideas in Victoria

- B-H PAINTS, COLOR CAROUSEL
- MILLWORK - PLYWOODS
- COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES
- POWER TOOLS RENTED

DO IT NOW!
LUMBER
MOORE-WHITTINGTON CO. LTD.
Let our friendly salesman help you plan your building project.
On Bay Just West of Government St.
1614 BRIDGE ST.
EV 3-7106

READY MIX CONCRETE
Building Supplies
CIL Paint
BUTLER BROS. SUPPLIES LTD.
400 Bay Street
1720 Douglas Street
Keating Cross Road

DO IT NOW!
Interlocking Metal
WEATHER STRIPS
PELLA WOOD
FOLDING DOORS
(Available in Oak, Birch, Mahogany, White Pine, Ash and Walnut)
Supplied and Installed by
B. T. LEIGH
736 Newport
Phone EV 3-9885

DO IT NOW!
Concealed Rewiring
Specialists
Appliance Wiring
A Complete Electrical Service
DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
1800 Oak Bay Ave. EV 5-2111

beautify your home the modern way
with **"FOREST" CEDAR SIDING**
Now is the time to order "Forest" and "Ranchman" Western Red Cedar, while all widths, dressings and grades are in good supply. See your local dealer.

DO IT NOW!
MANUFACTURED IN VICTORIA BY
British Columbia Forest Products LIMITED
VICTORIA SAWMILL DIVISION
371 GORGE RD. E. PHONE EV 5-3331

SWIMMING POOLS
WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR
LANCER
New Fibreglas Pools...
ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

A lifetime Fibreglas Pool by LANCER has the double-barrelled advantage of being completely functional in winter as an ice-skating rink, PLUS the wonderful health, relaxation and fun benefits during the warm weather months. Enjoyment is not seasonal but year-round with a LANCER Pool.

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES, STYLES AND DESIGNS FOR EVERYBODY. ASK FOR FOLDER AND ESTIMATES

GEORGE H. BIRNIE LIMITED
PLUMBING AND HEATING
2624 QUADRA ST. EV 5-9791
SUPPORT GOODWILL ENTERPRISES—HELP OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES

Building?
Renovating?
Rewiring?
Remodelling?
Adding-to?
Painting?
Decorating?

Consider having the jobs done during January, February, March. Tradesmen are readily available, and the work will get the best attention.

R.C. ELECTRIC

McM
Leaders in Hardware and Home Furnishings
Complete Service to the Trade

PAINTS AND SUNDRIES
For Household and Industry
Electrical Fixtures and Wiring Supplies
Plumbing Fittings and Fixtures

CARPENTERS' NEEDS
QUALITY HAND AND POWER TOOLS
Stanley • Beaver • Skil • Delta • Black & Decker

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Nationally Famous Names
Amerock • Corbin • Stanley • Washington

DO IT NOW! SPECIALS
SKIL 1/4" DRILL
Designed for use with Skil snap-on tools, precision-built with extra power
\$16

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW
Utility model with powerful motor and full cutting action.
Extra Special \$33

1400 Government St. EV 4-1111
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Until 9 p.m. Fridays
Closed All Day Wednesdays

CALL the HOUSE DOCTOR!!
He will diagnose your problem with your house, help you plan the work, order needed materials, show you how to go about the work, or help you obtain the services of a reliable contractor or mechanic, just as you choose. He does not do the work himself but advises you and helps you reach a solution for your problem without obligation.

Witches and House Renovations
Make Your Home More Beautiful with an
Olympic Pre-Fabricated GREENHOUSE
Everything Supplied, Budget Terms
Write or Telephone for Folder
Manufactured in Victoria by
BUILDERS Sash & Door Ltd.
350 GARDALLY

JACK LORD
"The House Doctor"
And His Qualified Staff
EV 2-3171

McCLARY
On-Tired Automatic HEATING
Roberts Sheet Metal
1100 S. Park EV 5-1012

PAN-ABODE
Buildings
Prefabricated Cedar Log
All Custom Cut
B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes
Contact Your Exclusive Dealer
T. J. DE LA MARE
2811 Teasdale Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Phone BR 7-1074

FOR HELP
Or advice in securing qualified workers for your
BUILDING - REPAIRING OR REMODELLING JOB

CONSULT THE
National Employment Service

Unemployment Insurance Commission
1039 Johnson St. — EV 5-6711

Carpenters, painters, electricians and most other skilled tradesmen are immediately available for work around factory, office or home.

MATERIAL IS ALSO IN GOOD SUPPLY

DO IT NOW!
HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR COMMUNITY
"When Everybody Works—Everybody Benefits"

What a wonderful way to have a HOUSEWARMING!

Yes! We're proud to present the Airco Automatic Warm Air Furnace. We know you will agree with Western Canadians everywhere, "An Airco is a wonderful way to have your housewarming." Here's why—

When you call, we will work with you or your contractor in the specification of the best Airco model for your home. Then our trained heating men will install your Airco, complete in every detail, ready to give you wonderful warmth, modern warmth, home heating at its most economical. Let's plan it now.

\$520
Installed
Duct Work Extra

AIRCO AUTOMATIC GAS • OIL FURNACES
5 Years to Pay
Low Down Payment.
Furnace Oil Distributors

Call Without Obligation—EV 4-1641 or EV 4-4814; Evenings, EV 3-2441

RAWLINGS
PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
Near the Roundabout
2657 DOUGLAS STREET
PARKING AT REAR

Renovate Now
Modern TOILETS
34⁹⁹ COMPLETE

VANITY BASIN
Colored vanity basins, complete with centre taps, plug and tail piece. Only \$17.50

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS 18"x20"
Modern, rim-top sinks, complete with strainer and tail piece. Check and \$16.00

PEMBROKE BATH
Modern porcelain bathtub, right or left handed. Complete with taps, waste and overflow. Only \$79.50

PIPE AND FITTINGS
In our large, up-to-date Pipe Shop you will find all your plumbing needs, no matter how small. Also, there is welding and pipe-threading service.

FREE TAP WANNERS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824-32 STORE ST. EV 5-9786

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

GUARANTEED Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded

PARKING Free Customer Parking in Our Lot

DO IT NOW!
Order CANVAS AWNINGS NOW!! AND SAVE 10%
Delivery when required
Pay at your convenience
JEUNE BROS.
Serving the Island for 25 Years
570 Johnson St. EV 5-7751

DO IT NOW!
WHEN EVERYBODY WORKS Everybody Benefits!
Island Tug & Barge Limited
445 HARBOUR VICTORIA, B.C. EV 4-7713

DO IT NOW!
When Everybody Works Everybody Benefits!
PHONES
REPAIRS & REPAIRS EV 6-3308
926 FORT STREET

Jean Burns LIMITED 1211 Douglas EV 3-2033	MARY CONSTANCE DRESS SHOP 784 Fort St. EV 3-4833
DO IT NOW! Order Building Supplies From JOGINDAR LUMBER CO. LTD. 1680 Goldstream Langford BC V2G 2G2	Saba Bros. Limited 1130 Douglas EV 4-0561
Capital City Roofing Co. Roofing - Siding - Gutters Plastic Wall Tile - Floor Tile 1920 Oak Bay Ave. EV 3-5911	Decorative Arts & Supply H.Q. for Golden Paints Spray and Ladder Rentals 1920 Oak Bay Ave. EV 4-6332
Do It Now! with an N.H.A. Improvement Loan Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd. Complete Lumber Supplies - 1901 GOVERNMENT EV 5-2129	BAPCO Paint Supply Ltd. Use Quality Tested BAPCO PAINTS 719 Yates EV 2-3114
Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LIMITED 2008 GOVERNMENT EV 5-7061	CUBBON LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. 7200 COURT ST. EV 4-4401
Saanich Lumber Yard Ltd. Building Supplies 3041 Douglas EV 5-2496	Plan It Now! Standard Furniture 737 Yates Street EV 2-5111

3-DAY SPOTLIGHT FABRIC SALE

of Yards of Fine Quality Fabrics

Centres of the World . . .

Victoria's most outstanding selection of specially priced fabrics, brought to you at savings from the fabric centres to sew for your entire family. Check these pages, decide on the fabrics you want, then come in, phone in! write in!

ITEM 13
36" "Sanforized" Broadcloth
Ordinarily, yard 79c
Have 36c Yard! Mercerized cotton in plain white, light blue, turquoise, coral, Caribbean blue, royal, rose, pink, mint, apple green, paddy moss, natural, brown, goldtone, yellow, tan, mauve, black.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
49c

ITEM 14
35" "Sanforized" Denim
Ordinarily, yard 98c
Have 28c Yard! Crease-resistant cottons. Plains in antique gold, yellow, natural, brown, faded blue, bright turquoise, medium green, dark green, pink, red, coral, mauve, charcoal, navy, tangerine. Stripes to team with plains.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
69c

ITEM 15
36" Drip-Dry Cotton Broadcloth
Ordinarily, yard 98c
Have 28c Yard! Mercerized and "Sanforized." White, ecru, blues, greens, mauve, tan, pink, turquoise, peach, bittersweet, rose-beige, rust, red, navy and black. An easy-care fabric.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
69c

ITEM 16
36" Drip-Dry Border Prints
Ordinarily, yard 1.29
Have 41c Yard! Flowery novelties, "Galleon," "Swiss Scene," "London," in basic tones of greens, aqua, yellow, natural, lavender, tan, beige, blues, pink, white-with-colour in this cotton group.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
88c

ITEM 17
36" "Wrinkle-Shed" Gingham
Ordinarily, yard 1.59
Have 60c Yard! Dan River "Sanforized" cotton in checks, plaids, novelty stripes, novelties, Dobby effects, border designs. Predominantly: pinks, blues, greens, yellow, red, mauve, beige, grey, turquoise, tan, white-with-colours, black-and-white.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
99c

ITEM 18
50" Flocked Nylon Sheers
Ordinarily, yard 1.69
Have 30c Yard! Small, medium and larger floral designs on pastel grounds of powder, pink, lavender, pale green, yellow, white, white-with-colours. Delicately and sheer. . . to make into lovely dance frocks, bridal wear.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 19

ITEM 19
36" Cotton Pique Prints
Ordinarily, yard 1.59
Have 60c Yard! Crisp cotton for casual or sportswear. Embroidered effect in multi-colours, florals and geometric designs. Easily laundered and retains its freshness and beauty. Mostly white grounds with colours of blue, tan, red, navy and black.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
99c

ITEM 20
45" "First Edition" Prints
Ordinarily, yard 2.39
Have 1.00 Yard! Silk-like acetate crepe with textured surface. Light, bright and darker shades . . . with colours combined into fascinating prints. Gives luxurious draping to dresses and ensembles.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 39

ITEM 21
36" "Everfast" Sateen Prints
Ordinarily, yard 2.25
Have 36c Yard! Drip-dry cotton. Unusual florals, paisleys, predominantly green, blue, goldtone, mulberry, brown, red, tan, copper, grey, violet, white or black-with-colour. Hand washable. Needs little ironing.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 69

ITEM 22
40" Printed Silk Shantung
Ordinarily, yard 3.95
Have 1.99 Yard! Hand screened all-over florals, dots, brushed effects. Basically: yellow, pink, tan, violet, multi-colour, beige, golden, green, royal, moss, tangerine, brown, powder. White polka dots on tan, apple, beige, yellow, red, navy, black.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 99

ITEM 23
40" Silk Luxury Prints
Ordinarily, yard 3.95
Have 96c Yard! Hand washable and by Skinner. Muted tones, multi-colours and soft monochromes. Florals, novelties and abstract designs, as well as stunning conventional. Rich in weight and texture.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
2 99

ITEM 24
54" Wool-and-Mohair Suiting
Ordinarily, yard 5.95
Have 2.98 Yard! Large checks, overchecks, novelty checks, plaid effects, novelties. Checks predominantly: purple, beige, moss, brown, tan, rust, violet, aqua, olive.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
3 69

ITEM 25
35" New York Percale Prints
Ordinarily, yard 69c
Have 28c Yard! Crisp cotton florals, novelties, paisleys, geometric. Predominantly: blues, greens, pinks, yellow, red, mauve, tan, white-with-colour—but not every print. For home fashions, children's wear.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
49c

ITEM 26
36" "Everglaze" Cotton Print
Ordinarily, yard 1.19
Have 40c Yard! Florals, novelties, geometric. Predominantly: blues, rose, greens, turquoise, goldtone, tan, pink, lilac, brown, black-and-white.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
79c

ITEM 27
44" Imported Nylon Chiffon
Ordinarily, yard 1.39
Have 60c Yard! Hand washable. In flower-pretty shades of lavender, coral, turquoise, aqua, peach, coral, royal, rose-pink, red, navy, moss green, black-and-white. For party dresses, flower girl frocks.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
79c

ITEM 28
36" "Novoltuff" Cotton Print
Ordinarily, yard 1.39
Have 30c Yard! Snowy white floral and conventional design flocking on pink, powder, peach, mint-green, aqua, lilac, beige, white-with-colour. Charming in full skirts, housecoats, children's wear.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
89c

ITEM 29
42" Drip-Dry "Sportsheen"
Ordinarily, yard 1.29
Have 30c Yard! Crease-resistant cotton in green, white, red, moss, nugget, bluejay blue, bright pink, tan, yellow, mint, royal, aqua, willow, loden, natural, light blue, goldtone, antelope, lilac, light navy, black, tropic blue.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
99c

ITEM 30
36" Cotton Sheen Prints
Ordinarily, yard 1.59
Have 40c Yard! Drip-dry. Small, medium and larger all-over prints in blues, turquoise, grey, yellow, moss green, lilac, tan, green, mint green, brown, goldtone. Florals, novelties, impressionistic, geometric.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 19

ITEM 31
38" Paris-Styled "Autograph"
Ordinarily, yard 1.69
Have 50c Yard! Distinctive cotton prints in colours that range from soft to vivid. For town dresses, stylish coat lining (with matching underdress) and fashion ensembles.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 19

ITEM 32
56" "Sherwood" Rayon Suiting
Ordinarily, yard 1.95
Have 60c Yard! Hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon in white, aqua, slate-blue, open, navy, goldtone, beige, cocoa, black and mixes of light green, fawn, kelly green. Good weight for suits and 2-piece outfits.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 29

ITEM 33
36" Warp-Printed Silk Shantung
Ordinarily, yard 4.95
Have 1.99 Yard! Warp-printing gives very soft, blurred, distinctive effects in design and colouring. For evening wear as well as daytime in dresses, blouses, skirts. Exquisite florals, impressionistic prints. Predominantly: Softly blended blues, golden yellow, burnished tones, blue greens, peacock blues, raspberry red, soft royal, woody greens, browns. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
2 99

ITEM 34
36" Poplin Prints from Spain
Ordinarily, yard 2.95
Have 96c Yard! Distinctively different cottons predominantly in dreamy blues and greens, turquoise, rose, reds to fuchsias, browns, apricots, tangerine, golden tones, lilac tones, greys, brown-to-black blends.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 99

ITEM 35
40" Imported Silk Shantung
Ordinarily, yard 3.95
Have 96c Yard! Outstanding quality at exceptional savings. Sophisticated plain shades of white, powder, teal, light and dark navy, beige, toast, brown, deep beige, old rose, pink, moss, mid-grey, dark royal and black.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
2 99

ITEM 36
33" Swiss Embroidered Honan
Ordinarily, yard 6.95
Have 2.99 Yard! Silk with self-tone embroidered patterns on blues, tan, greens, beige, navy, rose, white and black. Some with white or colour-contrast embroidery. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
4 63

ITEM 37
"Request" Summer Suiting
Ordinarily, yard 2.98
Have 30c Yard! Popular Viscose and Acetate fabric with boucle-type texture. White, black, lilac, champagne, blue, avocado, aqua, melon and willow . . . 42 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
2 39

ITEM 38
Crisp "Arnel" Sharkskin
Ordinarily, yard 79c
Have 30c Yard! Handsomely finished Arnel sharkskin is washable, quick to dry and has crease-resistant finish. Plain shades of white, blue, coral, pink, green, aqua, beige and lavender. 50" wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
59c

ITEM 39
Will o' Wisp Cottons
Ordinarily, yard 79c
Have 28c Yard! Tiny rosebuds, dainty florals or little-boy striped patterns in this lovely drip-dry cotton fabric. Requires little or no ironing. Choose from many lovely patterns and colours.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
59c

ITEM 40
Imported Surah Prints
Ordinarily, yard 2.29
Have 82c Yard! Hand-screened prints with crease-resistant rayon finish. Beautiful colours and effects in novelty and floral designs. About 36" wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 47

ITEM 41
New Cotton Prints
Ordinarily, yard 49c
Have 28c Yard! Crisp, smoothly finished cotton for gay wash dresses, blouses, aprons. Appealing new floral and novelty patterns in a colourful array of bright, fresh prints. 35 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
29c

ITEM 42
Drip-Dry Cotton Sateen
Ordinarily, yard 1.59
Have 40c Yard! Has the look of silk and the wear and washability of cool cotton. Smart novelty and floral patterns in a good selection of colours. Crease-resistant finish. 36 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 19

ITEM 43
Wool Worsted Suiting
Ordinarily, yard 7.95
Have 2.98 Yard! British imported all-wool worsteds in suiting weights. Darker-tone continental checks and tiny self-tone or contrasting check effects. About 60 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
4 99

ITEM 44
Dutch Satinette Prints
Ordinarily, yard 2.95
Have 1.16 Yard! A flower garden of blossoming florals or smart novelty designs on fine quality Dutch cottons. Washes beautifully, has easy-care finish. About 36 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 79

ITEM 45
Embroidered Nylons
Ordinarily, yard 2.95
Have 44c Yard! Dainty embroidered patterns on easy-care, sheer nylon. Self-tones on white, pink, blue, maize. For pretty party dresses, full-skirted formals and after-five fashions. About 44" wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
2 49

ITEM 46
Cotton Signature Prints
Ordinarily, yard 1.98
Have 51c Yard! Fine combed cotton with the artist's signature on each pattern. Crease-resistant drip-dry finish. Many different and unusual patterns. About 45 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 47

ITEM 47
Waffle Weave Suiting
Ordinarily, yard 2.95
Have 1.16 Yard. Treated to be crease resistant, hard wearing rayon waffle weave fabrics for skirts, suits, coats, etc. Plain shades of moss, aqua, navy, black, coral and red. About 56" wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
1 79

ITEM 48
Drip-Dry Cottons
Ordinarily, yard 1.50
Have 51c Yard! Smoothly woven New York cotton fabrics for summer dresses, sportswear and children's wear. Drip-dry finish. Over 45 bright new prints and colour combinations. About 36 inches wide.
EATON Spotlight Sale, yard
99c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

The **EATON** GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" **T. EATON CO.** CANADA LIMITED

Hypnotized Author Pays Off

OLDENBURG (AP)—A German author has agreed to pay \$2,261 to a doctor who helped him write a best-selling war novel with hypnotic treatment.

The novel, "Die Verratene Armee" (The Betrayed Army), centred on the 1943 battle of Stalingrad.

The author, Dr. Heinrich Gerlach, 51, wrote his first manuscript in a Siberian prison camp but the notes were seized by the Russians.

He attempted to write the book again but his memory failed. On the couch of Dr. Karl Schmitz, the past returned to Gerlach.

Little Girl Fingers Murderer

'Not Daddy Anymore'

LEVELLAND, Tex. (UPI)—A little girl in a light colored dress, only eight-years-old, sat stiff in the witness chair, her toes barely touching the floor.

When Debbie Miller finished her testimony, there was a stillness in the courtroom. Then a few women sobbed openly. Tough sheriff's deputies turned their heads away, and one wiped at his right eye.

Sitting in front of her, his head bowed, was her father, William Gerald Miller, 27, the defendant. Debbie calls him "Bill."

JUST PLAIN BILL

"Debbie, have you always called him Bill," asked special prosecutor Jesse Owens.

"No," she answered. "I used to call him Daddy. He's not my Daddy anymore. He shot my mother. Now I just call him Bill."

Miller buried his face in his hands and sobbed. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and recommended a sentence of 99 years in prison.



Sooke Landmarks to Go

Three oldest buildings in Sooke, falling under wreckers' crowbars to make way for service station, are

old firehall, left, a bakeshop and a hardware store. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

EATON'S Mayfair Salon



NOW
BE PETAL
SMOOTH
ALL OVER

Our exclusive method
of X-it

Electrolysis

removes hair from face, arms, legs... changes shape of hairline or eye-brows.

Private analysis and consultations with our electrolysis specialists at no obligation to you.

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Mobile Gas Chambers

Germans Jail Mechanic As 'Death Bus' Builder

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuters)—The public prosecutor Saturday announced arrest of a mechanic said to have helped convert buses into mobile gas chambers for the mass killing of Jews during the war.

Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed during the war by being transported to burial places in sealed vehicles while exhaust fumes were piped into the passenger compartment.

WEAK AT KNEES

The spokesman said that alleged extermination director Adolf Eichmann had grown "weak at the knees" when he saw such a gassing operation and persuaded the Nazi security chief, Heinrich Himmler, to stop this type of execution.

Eichmann now is awaiting trial for war crimes in Israel. The accused mechanic, Harry Wentritt, was arrested after research into the gassing had been carried out with documents held in the United States.

Wentritt had denied all guilt when originally interviewed five years ago, the spokesman said.

India Viscounts Checked Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Eight of the Indian Airlines Corporation's 10 Viscount airliners grounded last week for a checkup have been certified fully serviceable.

EATON'S

Mayfair
Salon



Our French Twist Cut

New from Paris... via our sorcerers of the scissors. Shorter and "to the point" with all the pretty talents of the French Twist, and none of the upkeep... because it's cut in (not pinned in). Easy for the busy beauty to manage... just brush it and run.

Make an appointment now for a permanent wave at our reduced prices.
Phone EV 2-7141
You may use your EATON Account

EATON'S Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SANDS THREE CHAPELS

Dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2932

Colwood
GR 8-3821

NOW! EATON'S Spotlight Sales

Starts MONDAY

Fabrics

Starts MONDAY Jan. 30

★ BIG VALUES

★ IMPORTED

★ DOMESTIC

FABRICS

FABRICS

★ DON'T MISS IT

See Back of This Page

Choose from the 48 different types of fabrics all selling at special savings! You won't want to miss Victoria's biggest fabric sale of the year!

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Give
TO THE

Be Ready when
Your Doorbell
Rings

MOTHERS' MARCH

Leave Your
Porch Light
On
6.30 Monday

Monday evening a MARCHING MOTHER will come to your door. She will ask your help in the fight against Polio... the dread crippler that strikes without warning, that has claimed more victims in 1960 than in the previous year. Give generously to aid the vital research needed to check this threat to every home. Help in the drive for rehabilitation of those stricken with Polio and other crippling diseases included in the Foundation's comprehensive health program. Aid them to overcome their handicap and lead a happy useful life. Let your contribution show you care.

DO YOUR PART IN THE FIGHT AGAINST POLIO AND FOR THE
REHABILITATION OF THE STRICKEN

Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation

870 Pembroke Street

EV 6-5196



Chief Tells:

How to Beat Saanich Radar!

By JACK FRY

I can beat Saanich police department's new radar speed trap.

I know I can because Police Chief W. A. (Bert) Pearson told me how.

All I need is a wooden car powered by a wooden engine.

Without this novel vehicle

to confuse the radar beam the only drivers who will try to beat the awesome machine are those with little wooden heads.

Yesterday I saw the speed trap in operation. Most drivers instinctively slowed down when they got near it.

I was sitting in the back seat of a police car, watching Chief Pearson tune the electronic speed indicator along

Shelbourne near Cedar Hill Crossroad.

"You can't jam it by putting loose tin foil in your hubcaps," he said.

"How about fines streamers from my aerial," I asked.

"No."

Only hint the car carried a "filing" which can land a person in court was a beam director mounted on the right front fender.

This modernistic gadget, looking like a Buck Rogers ray gun, has an aiming handle on the rear and two plastic antenna prongs sticking out from the front.

ON WAY HOME

Three boys on their way home from school slipped past the parked police car on their bicycles. A black needle on a meter box jumped to "11 mph."

A bright red car came within the radar's 1,500-foot range. The needle registered 38 miles an hour.

For some reason, the driver started easing his foot down on the brake. The needle dropped until it reached 30 as the car passed us, its driver staring straight ahead as though he didn't know.

SMELL THE CAR

"They seem to smell this car," said Chief Pearson. "Before we picked you up, we sat for 15 minutes beside Reynolds Park and nobody drove over 20."

Several small European made cars chugged by, getting rises of only 18 to 20 out of the timer. A couple more bicycles pushed past and then a truck doing 40 miles an hour.

Without a single failure, the little timer picked up cars travelling in either direction, giving instantaneous and unquivering readings on the dial.

NO TICKETS

"We haven't given anyone a ticket from this yet," said Chief Pearson. "We've stopped eight or 10 drivers and warned them that we want to get more men oriented before we put it in operation in two or three weeks."

"It's hard to catch the law-breakers when you sit on the side of the road like this. The only time you can fool them is in the evening at dusk," he said.

When I climbed into my own car and started back to the office, wondering about the possibilities of a wooden car, I felt somewhat relieved as I drove slowly out of range of the Saanich police car.

PARKSVILLE—S. J. Mayzes, pensions advocate for the Department of Veterans Affairs, will be in Parksville at the Legion hall on Feb. 7.

Chief Shows Radar Gear

There is only one way to beat this new type radar speed trap according to Saanich Police Chief W. A. "Bert" Pearson, and Greater Victorians are likely to find it impractical unless they are prepared to cope with termites as a new factor in automotive maintenance.—(Colonist photo.)



Heirloom in Print

First edition of the British Colonist printed Dec. 11, 1858, in mint condition, still contains news of interest for Walter Newcombe, 2151 Haultain. Mr. Newcombe received the paper along with other keepsakes from his late uncle, W. A. Newcombe.—(Colonist photo.)

Varsity Urged to Bid For Forest Laboratory

Victoria University development board has strongly recommended that the federal government be asked to locate its proposed \$500,000 forest biology laboratory on or near the Gordon Head campus.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, acting principal, said yesterday the recommendation will be discussed by the university council at the earliest possible date. Action must come from the council.

Waxworks Open in May

Tenders for reconstruction work in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden to turn it into a waxworks museum will be called this week.

W. P. Enman, president of the Royal London Waxworks Museum, said last night the 80 wax figures are due in Victoria early in April. The museum will open by early May.

New Switch on Old Joke

Liquor in the Water?

Attorney-General Robert Bonner had a quiet chuckle yesterday over the fate of 300 cases of liquor and beer that had labels washed off when the liquor store at Lake Cowichan was flooded for four days recently.

"In view of all the jokes about water in our liquor, I find it rather amusing that we may be called on to consider how to cope with liquor in the water," Mr. Bonner said.

The attorney-general said in the past where stocks of liquor have suffered water damage from firemen's hoses the stock has been sold at reduced price.

Meanwhile the cases of beer and liquor saved from flood waters up-island have been returned to the Liquor Control Board warehouse in Victoria where they will be examined to find if the contents have suffered.

Should LCB officials find it impossible to identify contents of label-less bottles, the issue would be referred to the attorney-general's department for a ruling.

Mr. Bonner, who has received no word of the case so far, said yesterday it was most unlikely any liquor or beer would be dumped.

Firetruck Collision Inquest Set

Inquest will be held early this week into the death of the 40-year-old victim of a collision between a city fire engine and a car, coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said last night.

The victim, William Mendres, of 1224 Bowdley, died early yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was Victoria's first traffic death this year.

Mr. Mendres suffered a fractured skull and chest injuries when his car was crushed by a firetruck at Quadra and Johnson at 3 p.m. Friday.

Police yesterday had indicated six witnesses to the spectacular crash.

First Things First

Pressing Problems Facing University

Victoria University is eager to take up the B.C. government's offer of another \$2,500,000 matching grant starting four years from now—but spokesmen for the university development board indicated immediate problems are more pressing.

R. B. Wilson said the university development board, which he heads, welcomed the challenge contained in Premier Bennett's statement that the government would match up to \$2,500,000 raised in a second five-year expansion program starting in 1965.

"The offer has encouraged us to think there is a fine future ahead for the university," he said, "probably even larger than the one envisioned up to now," the chairman said.

In any event, Mr. Wilson said, no campaign for public funds for the second half of the proposed 10-year development program could be launched before 1965 when all pledges under the present plan will be paid up.

NEXT FOUR YEARS

It is in the next four years, under the \$3,000,000 expansion program already under way, that the development board faces some formidable problems.

Most pressing of all is the predicted jump in enrolments which probably will reach 3,800 by the beginning of 1965 and could go as high as 4,000 in the next four years. Student enrolment only a year ago stood at about 1,000 and has already jumped to more than 1,400.

TWO MORE

Mr. Wilson said serious consideration is being given now to the immediate addition of two more storeys to the E. B. Paul classroom and faculty block which was officially opened by the premier less than two weeks ago.

There is a slim chance that if the decision to go ahead with the addition is made soon—the new classrooms would be available early next year to ease overcrowding that will result from an expected enrolment of up to 1,800 this fall.

Meanwhile, the chairman said, planning is being pushed ahead with all possible speed for the new \$2,000,000 science building and the student union and cafeteria building. Earliest possible completion date for the science building is "the end of 1962," he said.

FINAL COST

Final cost figures on the science building, said Mr. Wilson, will hold the final answer to whether a start can be made on the two-storey addition to the newly-completed classroom and faculty block.

Present estimates, based on per square foot costs, indicate the buildings now on the drawing board will come out close to the predicted figure. But, the chairman added, "you never can tell exactly how much a big building is going to cost until the tenders are received."

Help Marine Museum City Chamber Asked

The B.C. Maritime Museum, at Signal Hill, Esquimalt, has appealed to Victoria Chamber of Commerce for advice or assistance in future development of the museum.

Copies of a brief history of the museum have been sent to members of the chamber. The history, submitted by

Commodore H. V. W. Gross, chairman of the museum board, points out that Hall's and Vancouver maritime museums are housed in good buildings and are well-endowed.

"If Victoria really wants to develop a first-class maritime museum, early decisions should be made on how to provide it,"

Seen In Passing

Wilt Johnston watching his favorite sport, ice hockey. (A bookbinder at the provincial government printing office, Wilt lives at 843 Villance Street with wife Mary and 13-year-old daughter Lynne. His hobbies include woodworking, bowling and, of course, watching ice hockey.) ... Fred Unher and his Hometowners out on the hometown last night celebrating 15 years of togetherness ... Donna Brookhart and Carolyn Maymuth wading at Cadboro Bay ... Doug and Betty Crosby looking for shooting stars ... Jack Diron reading the Colonist.



WILT JOHNSTON

Busy Tuesday For Pearson

National Liberal leader Lester Pearson will have a busy day during his visit here Tuesday.

He is expected to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 9:50 a.m., hold a press conference in the Empress Hotel at 10:30 a.m., attend launching of HMCS Saskatchewan at 1 p.m. A reception follows.

He will receive federal riding residents at 5:15 p.m., attend a public reception at Central Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. and leave at 10:30 p.m.

He Enjoyed Himself But Didn't Know It

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

SOCIAL ERROR: The afternoon newspaper published a squib in its women's pages Friday about guests staying at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

"Also enjoying a mid-week vacation was Mr. Richard Plankett of Duncan," concluded the item.

Yessir, he really enjoyed it. On another page in the same paper was a much longer report about the launch of the party finding Mr. Plankett, cold and miserable, after he had been missing for 12 hours on a skiing trip.

BEH! A BRACH! Any skeletons in your closet? If there are, send them to the provincial museum.

Don't laugh. That's exactly what a lot of people do.

Annual report of the museum lists pages of donations, including a live brown bat, nine marten skulls, two mounted Chinese water deer, lizard, tadpole, toad and a short so Mr. Pearson can speak garter snake, a one-eyed hawk,

moth, four human skulls, a human skeleton, a banded borer and a jumping spider.

TIGHT SCHEDULE: The on-again, off-again scheduled address to Victoria College students by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Tuesday is almost on again.

The speech was cancelled the other day because the students would be hearing a visiting professor until 12:30 p.m. and Mr. Pearson had to get to the launching of the new destroyer Saskatchewan at 1 p.m.

The Liberals and college officials are now trying to get the professor to cut his speech short so Mr. Pearson can speak from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

CROSS EXAMINATION: Any doubt that the Community Chest budget committee is not doing its utmost to pare the proposed spending of member agencies this year should disappear with this comment, voiced by one agency official after the committee had gone over its accounts:

"Phew! It's like being in the witness box in court!"

Budgets must be slashed because of the fall-off in Chest donations this year.

POPULATION EXPLOSION: Shipment of three English spotted rabbits to Middleton, N.S., is causing breeder Alfred Ingram a little anxiety.

Will they multiply on the way, he's asking himself? Two

of the trio are females and are expecting.

Mr. Ingram, owner of the Greentrees Rabbitry here, sent the rabbits to Nova Scotia for breeding purposes. They have made the trip East before but never as far as the Atlantic Coast.

WRONG ATTITUDE: A month ago, when Victoria and Saanich were both asking the government to name its third new ferry after their respective municipalities, Premier Bennett sat back in glee.

It was, he said, the sweet sign of the success of the Sidney-Tasavvasen service. Why, he would welcome members of the public sending in possible names for consideration.

We asked him the other day how many suggestions he had received.

"None," he replied, a furrow crossing his brow. "Not one single suggestion. Don't they read your papers?"

Tired, Cold But Unhurt

Polite Boy Spent Night Outdoors, in Basement

A 10-year-old epileptic boy, missing in the city overnight Friday without the pills which protect him from seizures, was found yesterday morning safe, exhausted, and cold.

The parents of Ian McLeod, 312 Denison, particularly worried because their son should take the pills every four hours, waited all night and periodically searched the nearby Foul Bay shoreline.

The boy apparently had

walked from his home near Gonzales weather office to the home of a cousin on the Gorge.

By the time he arrived at his cousin's home the lights were out and he was "too polite to wake them up." He spent the night in their basement and outdoors until he was found in the morning.

Mrs. J. C. McLeod said her son, "tired, pale-looking and frozen," was given a hot bath and sent to bed for the day.

Caller Concerned For Boys—or Birds

Police answered a routine complaint that two boys were hawking pigeons yesterday.

Officers piled out of a patrol car to watch in deadly fascination as two 13-year-old boys teetered on the roof ledge of a three-storey building at Fernwood and Gladstone and, as a pigeon landed nearby, made a desperate lunge for it.

The bird got away and the boys were sent home with a few terse words of advice.

Police are still mildly puzzled over one thing—was the unidentified woman caller who sent officers to the scene worried by the prospects of the pigeons getting caught, or the boys falling to the sidewalk three storeys below?

Tainted Books Shrinking from Shelves

Fewer objectionable books and horror comics are available in Victoria than was the case only a few months ago, a parent-teacher's spokesman said last night.

"The situation here is not as bad as it used to be," said Mrs.

Irene Byers, president of Victoria and District PTA Council. "We feel that through our national organization we were instrumental in getting changes in the Criminal Code of Canada which placed curbs on obscene literature and horror comics."

Mrs. Byers said she was in wholehearted agreement with Mayor Fred Ney who said recently that Ottawa should enact further legislation barring "depraved literature and horror movies" from being imported into Canada from the U.S. and England.

The best way of handling the situation would be to stop this undesirable material from entering Canada, said Mrs. Byers. Notwithstanding lack of these books, she said, parents can do much to help their own children.



Mrs. Jeremy Brown and her two sturdy young sons, Stephen, left, and Jamie, have come from Halifax and will spend the next two months here. They are visiting Mrs. Brown's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Quinton, Blue Ridge Road, and Lieut. Brown's parents, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Constance Avenue. — (Ryan Bros. studio.)

Miss Sandra Zanichelli Bride at St. Patrick's

In St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Oak Bay, Father M. McNamara celebrated the nuptial mass yesterday morning when Sandra Irene Zanichelli was united in marriage with Mr. Clarence Vincent Boehm.

The pretty, dark haired bride, daughter of Mr. Joseph Zanichelli, well known maître d'hotel at the Empress, and Mrs. Zanichelli, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Blanche model of white peau de soie, the bodice appliqued with seed pearls, and styled with portrait neckline and full skirt. Her veil was chapel length and she carried a cascade of white roses centred with a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Kreiler of Prince George was maid of honor and Miss Patricia Zanichelli, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Alder and Miss Rose Marie Chabot of Martin City, Montana, were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses of aqua blue taffeta styled with fitted bodices, triple tulip sleeves and full skirts, cocktail length. They had whimsy hats of the same blue taffeta and veiling and carried cascades of pink carnations.

Little Tommy Fix and his sister, Margaret, from Seattle, were ring bearer and flower girl. The former wore a white jacket and black pants and the flower girl wore a white dress and pink daisy headdress to match the flowers in the basket she carried.

Mr. Gerald Boehm of Kirkland, Wash., was best man and Mr. Daniel Maloney and Mr. Patrick Zanichelli were ushers.

A reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the lounge was decorated with white chrysanthemums, the same flowers that were used to decorate the church.

The bride's table was centred with a Blanche model of white wedding cake flanked by white tapers. Dr. E. T. W. Nash proposed the toast.

Leaving to spend a honeymoon in Southern California, the bride travelled in a cherry



MR. AND MRS. BOEHM
—(Photo by Harry Filion.)

wood sheath dress, white and black tweed topcoat and cloche hat of white flowers. Her corsage was a white rose. Mr. and Mrs. Boehm will make their home in Torrance, Calif. Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's parents from Seattle, the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Morissette of Martin City, Montana, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riedel Jr. and daughter, Lisa, Olympia, Wash., Miss E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gress and children, and Mr. Michael Gress, all of Seattle.

Vancouver Guests Of Comitas Club

Victoria Comitas Club members were hosts to 12 Vancouver Chapter members at the annual banquet held at the Oak Beach Hotel on Saturday evening. They were Mrs. O. Webber, Mrs. R. Dewar, Mrs. J. N. Bodel, Mrs. G. C. Cooke, Mrs. W. R. Dallamore, Mrs. F. L. Dill, Mrs. R. H. Heywood, Mrs. R. McBain, Mrs. N. Rees, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. Fuller and Mrs. F. S. Pettit, Mrs. H. P. Johns, president.

Puppet Show April 7, 8

The Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces plans concerning a puppet show to be sponsored by all chapters through their city council on April 7 and 8.

Guests at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Maureen Bailey were Miss Elsie Richardson and Mrs. Lynne Richards. Guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Gerald S. Andrews, B.C. surveyor general and director of surveys and mapping. His topic was "Maps and their Making."

EX-WRONS
Ex-WRONS are holding their monthly meeting at 7.30 Wednesday, Feb. 1. Later in the evening films of the Far East will be shown by P.O. Kenneth Cook.

ECZEMA ITCH

Get rid of itchy skin on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Itchy Rash, Hives, and other skin conditions. See Dr. J. H. Macdonald, 1111 Douglas St., for treatment.

FINAL TWO DAYS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Shop Monday and Tuesday for quality merchandise at Drastic Price Reductions.

You Are Invited to the Our Budget or Layaway Plan
Mary Constance
784 FORT STREET

PERSONAL MENTION

On Friday, Feb. 3, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where he will attend a luncheon on board the P. and O. liner Sa. Oriana. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence in honor of Mr. William D. Kelly, new assistant general manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, and Mrs. Kelly, in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

Saturday, Feb. 4, Mrs. Pearkes will open Miss Emily Sertain's exhibition of paintings in aid of St. John's Church rebuilding fund, to be held in the Empress Hotel.

Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Island Road, will leave on Friday to spend a month's holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. Their first stop will be at the Edgewater Hotel at Waikiki.

Miscellaneous Notes

Mrs. Rita Robinson whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Casey will take place soon, was guest of honor recently when Mrs. J. E. French, 2528 Edgewood Street entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and heather. Guests at the party were Mrs. O. Roche, Mrs. F. Milan, Mrs. H. Inman, Mrs. R. Ramsay, Mrs. R. Wilson and Misses E. Lettice, S. Stonier, S. Haire and M. Prentiss.

Baby Christened

Heather Anne were the names given to the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian McMillan when she was christened in the chapel at HMCS Naden recently. Padre W. W. LeVette officiated at the ceremony for which the tiny principal wore her maternal grandmother's hand-made christening robe of French silk and lace. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams and Mrs. D. Cottrell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. H. McMillan, Cumberland. Following the service a tea was held at the McMillan Yale Street home.

Entertains for Bride

Miss Patricia Greenlaw was hostess at the home of Mrs. H. Mossop, 2104 Wenman Drive, when guest of honor was Miss Nancy-Jane Dawson, a February bride-elect. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the Valentine theme and linen gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, who also received a corsage. Her mother also was presented with flowers. Guests attending were Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. P. Gosley, Mrs. S. Litt, Mrs. A. Walton, Mrs. V. Trueman, Mrs. A. Burton, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. M. Thomson, Mrs. T. Macht, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. N. Kelle, Misses Nan Hutton, Gay Kelle and Deirdre Bumpus.

Future Bride Honored

Miss Dorcas Bridges, who will be wed in St. Alban's Church on Feb. 10, was honored recently at a shower given at the home of Mrs. David Swan, Kings Road. Guests included her grandmother, Mrs. G. Bridges and her mother, Mrs. G. T. Bridges. Dogwood corsages were presented to the bride-to-be and to her mother upon their arrival. Others present were Mrs. G. Swan, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mrs. T. Bridges, Mrs. H. J. Fielder, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, Mrs. A. S. L. Lanbrick, Mrs. L. Lambrick, Mrs. P. Packford, Mrs. W. H. Rivers, Mrs. D. J. Donaldson, Miss P. A. E. Bridges and Miss G. S. Bridges.

Anniversary Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smithson, 2649 Thompson Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this week by attending a number of parties in their honor, arranged by their daughters, Mrs. D. McNeill and Mrs. R. Rogers. The couple first attended a dinner at the Princess Mary when others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray with Cheryl. Later the McNeill's entertained at their San Juan home when guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. Zawitkowski, Mr. and Mrs. R. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. V. Allen. An anniversary cake was cut, Mr. and Mrs. Smithson have now left for a holiday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Jones Re-Elected To VON

Mrs. G. A. Jones was elected to a second year as president at the annual meeting of the VON held in Spencerhouse.

Elected vice-president was Mrs. J. L. Campbell; second vice-president Mrs. E. F. Hagarty; secretary Mrs. E. D. Popham; treasurer, Mrs. D. Fish; corresponding secretary Mrs. R. H. Jorgenson.

Committee conveners elected were Mrs. N. G. Colvin, Mrs. W. A. Buchan, Mrs. A. G. Chalmers and Mrs. G. E. Winters.

Mrs. Jones in her annual report of activities reported \$1,800 had been turned over to assist the senior board during the year. The auxiliary had continued its program of assisting the nursing staff and VON office when requested. It had assisted in many community projects.

Bishop Coleman To Officiate

Ladies' Guild of St. Richard's Anglican Church, Gordon Head, announce a rummage sale to be held Friday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CCF Hall, Courtney Street. The ladies are asked to meet in the hall at 4 p.m. to collect parcels. The numbers to call for donations are GR 7-1351 and GR 7-0764.

It was announced \$10 will be sent to St. John's Church. Rev. H. V. Emery reported that the first confirmation service of St. Richard's will be held Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. Michael E. Coleman officiating.

Invitation List To State Dinner

The second State Dinner to be held at Government House this year will take place February 1.

Those invited by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes are: Right Rev. G. P. Gower, Rev. Edson L. Garvin, Mr. M. V. G. Gilpin, Rev. Robert Moses, Brig. C. Milley, Lorne H. Shantz, M.L.A., A. S. Mathew, M.L.A., Arthur J. Turner, M.L.A., Randolph Harding, M.L.A., Leo T. Nimick, M.L.A., Irvine F. Corbett, M.L.A., Ray Eddie, M.L.A., Anthony J. Gargrave, M.L.A., Bert Price, M.L.A., Cyril M. Sheldorf, M.L.A., Staffey J. Squire, M.L.A., Thomas A. Bate, M.L.A., Herbert J. Bruch, M.L.A., Richard O. Newton, M.L.A., John D. Tisdale, M.L.A., Donald F. Robinson, M.L.A., Daniel R. J. Campbell, M.L.A., Stanley Carnell, M.L.A., Gordon H. Dowding,

M.L.A., Mrs. Lois M. Hagen, M.L.A., William H. Murray, M.L.A., John D. Smith, M.L.A., Cedric Cox, M.L.A., William C. Speare, M.L.A., David Barrett, M.L.A., Frank A. Calder, M.L.A., James G. Gibson, M.L.A., George Hobbs, M.L.A., Jacob F. Huhn, M.L.A., Willis F. Jelfost, M.L.A., Dudley G. Little, M.L.A., Mrs. Camille Mather, M.L.A., Alex B. Macdonald, M.L.A., Alan E. Macfarlane, M.L.A., Harry C. McKay, M.L.A., Raymond J. Rhodes, M.L.A., Waldo McT. Skillings, M.L.A., Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Commodore H. V. W. Groos, Commander C. G. Dixon.

WAIT! "Coc" Fletcher's 2-1 Sale!

Anniversary

First United Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary with a dessert party in the Fellowship Hall, Feb. 6, at 6.30 p.m. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and coffee will be served.

LAST 2 DAYS OF SALE MONDAY and TUESDAY FINAL CLEARANCE

- COATS
- SUITS
- SWEATERS

SKIRTS
TO CLEAR \$5
from

Piccadilly Shoppe

"Where you always get the BEST for less"
1017 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 4-7333
Around the Corner from Eaton's New Parking Lot

EXPERIENCE

In our most precious asset. For thirty years we have had the privilege of providing the Victoria Public with the finest in Optical dispensing. Your eyes deserve the best, have them examined regularly and bring your prescription to one of our two offices, where our experience can serve you well.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-8014 CONTACT LENSES EV 4-7867
Campbell Building 1025 Douglas Street Medical Arts Building 1185 Pandora Ave.

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

DIAMONDS
40% OFF

• WATCHES—10% to 50% OFF

• FASHION JEWELRY—
1/2 Price

• SILVERWARE SETS—1/2 Price

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS GREATLY
REDUCED

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING
CHARGES

ROSE'S
JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . THE SAVINGS ARE GREATER AT Page THE CLEANER

Take Advantage of Page the Cleaner's
BLANKET SPECIAL
1/2 Price only 50¢

Beautifully Dry Cleaned, Tumbled and Fluffed
Made To Look Like New . . . So Soft . . . So Fluffy

CALL OFFICES:

Main Plant—
2929 Douglas (at Golden
Clock)
Rheabourne at Hillside
Fairfield Shopping Plaza
Open 7 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Karofyn's at 2519 Esplanade
Jack Burgen
at 2301 Oak Bay Avenue
Dockyard Tailor Shop
In Downtown
at 250 Island Highway

PAGE THE
CLEANER

EV 2-9191

Eyeglass hearing aids with

power

If you know that you need power in your hearing aid . . . then you should know about our new **power Acousticon** STYLAR A-810 . . . the most powerful eyeglass hearing aid that Acousticon has ever made! It offers for the first time, an Acousticon Eye Glass Hearing Aid with five transistors plus "push-pull" circuitry. This eyeglass hearing aid delivers more clear tones, more clear speech, more hearing pleasure than any other in our history! You don't have to settle for less than this power and this comfort and this eyeglass styling! Come in today for the demonstration that may change your ideas about what an eyeglass hearing aid should do for you.

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA
I would like to know more about hearing better with the new big secret Acousticon. Please send further information without obligation.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

SEE AND TRY BRAND NEW \$98.50
EAR LEVEL AID

BATTERIES AND SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA
SUITE 102, 745 YATES ST.
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING AT ISLAND DRIVE



Spring hats were in the limelight at the reception following the House opening as evidenced by this picture showing Mrs. G. S. Bryson shaking hands with Mrs. Leslie Peterson. Others in the picture,

from left to right, Mrs. P. A. Gagliardi, wife of the Minister of Highways, Hon. Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education and Labor and Mr. Bryson.



A group of friends pictured together at the reception following the Opening of the House were Mr.

and Mrs. George Joe, left, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eng of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang.

Opening of the Legislature And the State Ball

Social Highlights of the Week



Arriving in a party at the State Ball at Government House were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Turner. This was the

first State Ball given by His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes. A glittering affair, there were guests from all over the province.



Arranged by
Dorothy
Wrotnowski
and
Terry French

Photos by
Bud Kinamen



Pictured in the spacious, red-carpeted entrance hall shortly after their arrival at the State Ball Thursday evening were Mr. John B. Gault, Victoria lawyer, and Miss Adele Gault. The evening was filled with

dancing to the music of Len Acres Orchestra in the spacious gold and crimson ballroom where crystal chandeliers shone and spring flowers formed a garden around the orchestra.



Aides-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor at the State Ball are pictured, from left to right Lt.-Cmdr. H. Vondette, Cmdr.

Bruce Smith of Kelowna and Lt.-Cmdr. Jack Davies of Duncan. Front row, Mrs. Vondette, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Smith.



People came from near and far for the State Ball at Government House. A representative group who arrived together were Mrs. Charlie Ovans left,

Vancouver, Mrs. K. Aitchison, Burnaby, Mrs. John Erb, Nelson, B.C., and Mrs. Wesley Black, wife of the Provincial Secretary.

Flapper of 1961 Born in Paris

By PEGGIE MASSIN
PARIS (Reuters) — Paris' week of fashion shows added up to the 1961 flapper.

The ingredients are the bosom and waistline-dimming slim silhouettes of the 1920s, very short hemlines, skinny hips, low-flared skirts and supple-bustled bodices.

The week reached a climax with Marc Bohan's inspired House of Dior collection.

Bohan now is the odds-on favorite to be named permanent Dior designer by Marcel Bousac, Dior owner. Bousac then would have to buy off the

remaining two years of Yves St. Laurent's contract.

Without a revolutionary silhouette, Bohan's "look" sparked a revolt in the fashion world. Bohan's creations speak in whispered tones compared to Ricci's dramatic costumes and Pierre Cardin's high-styled chemise.

Bohan's simplicity and masterfully oblique cut frequently recall the technique of the retired English designer, Molyneux. Bohan's recent stint as a Dior designer in London also influenced many ethereal formal clothes in delicate-hued floral chiffons that recall an English garden.

LONG TORSO

Ricci's silhouette, with long torso and explosive hemline, possibly will be easier to copy in mass production than Dior's deceptively simple cut.

Crahay of Ricci showed finger-tip length sweater bodices, side-draped suit jackets, swirling capes and ostrich feather trims.

Overjoyed with the first showing, Crahay threw a spur-of-the-moment midnight party in his apartment and toasted "les années folles" (the crazy years) as flapper-gowned mannequins danced the Charleston.

TRENDS

For the more than 2,000 ensembles presented by top-flight Paris creators during the week, these were the trends that emerged as common denominators in the spring look:

Subjugation of bosoms and waistlines with an accent on the hipline. Bumpy hips ruin the effect.

Short hemlines. Balmain and Lanvin featured slim "no nonsense" skirts while others played up frivolous flares, tiers, flounces, asymmetry and pleats.

Simple, restrained necklines, with rounded scoops and boat cuts paired with sleeveless dresses.

ROYAL BRIDE

Royal Bride Chapter, IODE will hold the annual meeting and dinner at the Net Loft Restaurant Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.



R. O. MUNSON

SEVEN
EASY STEPS TO
BETTER
HEARING
FREE
BOOKLET

If you have a hearing or slight hearing loss, whether you wear a hearing aid or not, this informative booklet is guaranteed to help you enjoy living through better hearing. Send coupon.

MAKO of Victoria
640 FORT ST.

R. O. MUNSON
640 FORT STREET
GROUND FLOOR
EV 3-2436

SHOE
SALE

EV 4-6111

MEN'S
DRESS
OXFORDS \$12.95
WOMEN'S
DRESS
PUMPS \$7.95
DR. LOCKE—Women's
discontinued \$15.95
patterns

620 FORT ST.

for flawless beauty



Sans Soucis

Peach

Blossom

Cream

The Perfect

Powder Base

Protects against loss of skin moisture and the drying effects of heat, wind and sun. Suitable for all skin types.

Peach Blossom Cream—tube \$2.50

Peach Blossom Cream—jar \$3.00

TOTEM PHARMACY LTD.

PHONE EV 5-2112

Willows Shopping Centre, 2577 Cadboro Bay Road

LOOK!

Davidson's House of Cards Ltd. are

★ CONTINUING ★

1/2 PRICE CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

★ PLUS ★

1/2-PRICE SERVIETTES

25% OFF STATIONERY

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item

Choose your Valentine Cards now while the selection is at its best

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Davidson's HOUSE OF CARDS LTD.

616 View St. and 417 Truncheon Alley EV 5-0622



Ninety-second anniversary of the PEO Sisterhood was celebrated Saturday morning with a coffee party in the War Amputations Memorial Centre. The affair was presented by the 11 Victoria chapters. Shown above,

left to right, are Mrs. Ken Wills, president; Mrs. Sam Swetnam, vice-president, and Mrs. Geoffrey Mason, convener of the party.—(Colonist photo.)

Coffee Party

PEO Marks 92nd Year

The 92nd anniversary of the founding of the PEO Sisterhood was observed Saturday morning at a coffee party held in the War Amputations Memorial Centre and presented by the 11 Victoria chapters.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Ken Wills, president of the provincial council; Mrs. E. J. Barbaree, president of the B.C. provincial chapter; Mrs. Percy Scurrah, past-president of Supreme Chapter and past provincial president, and Mrs. D. B. Turner, second vice-president of provincial chapter and advisor to presidents' council.

Chapter "Y" under the convener, Mrs. Geoffrey Mason were the caterers. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Mrs. T. H. Johns, and Mrs. H. M. Morrison. Mrs. Morrison is corresponding secretary of provincial chapter.

Assisting in serving were the presidents of the local chapters Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. H. A. Wills, Mrs. D. Davidson, Mrs. L. R. Masters, Mrs. C. H. R. Davis, Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Mrs. R. H. Trythall, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. R. H. Spilbury and Mrs. E. H. Loynes.

Guest speaker, Mrs. H. L. Smith spoke on "PEO" Day. She was introduced by Mrs. Elita English and thanked by Mrs. T. H. Johns.

A humorous drill was presented by Chapter AB under the direction of Mrs. F. S. McKinnon, portraying an "Invasion of Martian Sisters."

Chapter A produced the floral arrangements and background music was provided by Mrs. A. E. Acres at the piano.

Other honor guests attending were Mrs. G. G. Gordon, treasurer of provincial chapter from Vancouver; Mrs. B. H. Taylor, recording secretary of provincial chapter from Vancouver and Mrs. W. D. Reid, first vice-president of provincial chapter from Ladner, B.C.

Clubs and Societies

66 UP CLUB

The Twilight Singers will entertain St. Luke's 66 Up Club on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA will celebrate its 49th anniversary with a pot luck supper to be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

PRIMROSE LODGE

Primrose Lodge 32 Daughters of England will hold their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

GORGE

Gorge Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. W. Angus, 2180 Haulin Street, Suite 102. Arrangements will be made for the Mansie Fund Tea to be held Feb. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Martin and Mrs. A. McLeod.

Fulford Guild Plans Restoration of Floor

FULFORD, B.C. — All officers were re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting of St. Mary's Guild held recently at the home of Mrs. L. Mollet. Mrs. F. L. Jackson heads the list as president, with Mrs. G. H. Holmes as honorary president. Miss Gladys Shaw, vice-pres.; Mrs. A. D. Dane, secretary; Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Roddis and Mrs. A. Davis, committee.

Mrs. Jackson expressed regret at the absence, through sickness, of Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, and gave her report for the year, thanking all members for their co-operation.

Do not try to protect your child against every small blow and disappointment. Adversity strengthens character and makes us compassionate. Trouble is the great equalizer. Let him learn it.

Teach your child to love God and to love his fellow man. Don't send your child to a place of worship—take him there. Children learn from example. Telling him something is not teaching him. If you give your child a deep and abiding faith in God it can be his strength and his light when all else fails.

ANN LANDERS

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experience of thousands of teenagers. Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 50c in coin and a self-addressed, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Remember that a child is a gift from God, the richest of all blessings. Do not attempt to mold him in the image of yourself, your father, your brother or your neighbor. Each child is an individual and should be permitted to be himself.

Don't crush a child's spirit when he fails. And never compare him with others who have outshone him.

Remember that anger and hostility are natural emotions. Help your child to find socially acceptable outlets for these normal feelings or they may be turned inward and erupt in the form of physical or mental illness.

Discipline your child with firmness and reason. Don't let your anger throw you off balance. If he knows you are fair you will not lose his respect or his love. And make sure the punishment fits the crime. Even the youngest child has a keen sense of justice.

Remember that each child needs two parents. Present a united front. Never join with your child against your mate. This can create in your child (as well as in yourself) emotional conflicts. It gives rise to destructive feelings of guilt, confusion and insecurity.

Do not hand your child everything his little heart desires. Permit him to know the thrill of earning and the joy of deserving. Grant him the greatest of all satisfactions—the pleasure that comes with personal achievement.

Do not set yourself up as the epitome of perfection. This is a difficult role to play 24 hours a day. You will find it easier to communicate with your child if you let him know that Mom and Dad can err, too.

Don't make threats in anger or impossible promises when you are in a generous mood. Threaten or promise only that which you can live up to. To a child, a parent's word means everything. The child who has lost faith in his parents has difficulty believing in anything.

Do not smother your child with superficial manifestations of "love." The purest and healthiest love expresses itself in day-in, day-out training which breeds self-confidence. Teach your child there is

UNIFORMS and COATS

Dry Cleaned \$1.00

CAPITAL CLEANERS

725 CALEDONIA EV 2-7118

VALENTINE SPECIALS

A beautiful 8"x10" gold-toned, framed portrait and 2 framed miniatures. \$18.95 SPECIAL

Photo Frames Up to 50% OFF

RYAN BROS. STUDIO

1320 Broad EV 2-1134

McCALL'S

Because:

... "they are dedicated to serving each family with helpfulness and integrity... personal attention of the highest standard, and at moderate cost..."

McCALL BROS

FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Air-Conditioned... and now fitted with aids for the hard-of-hearing

616 View St. and 417 Truncheon Alley EV 5-0622

Sidney Boy Wins in 1960

Young Artists Take Note—Hallmark Art Scholarships

TORONTO—Reorganization of Canada's only nation-wide art scholarship program for high school seniors was announced today by the plan's administrator, the Canadian Society for Education Through Art.

Internationally-known art educator Dr. C. D. Gaitskell, the society's honorary president, stated that the CSEA will this year award four \$400 Hallmark art scholarships — one more than it did last year.

The awards, he said, are to assist the country's most outstanding high school artists continue their art education beyond the secondary school level. One will go to the top applicant in each of the following regions: the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada.

In 1960, the program's inaugural year, Quebec and the Maritimes were grouped together, while Manitoba, now in the Western division, was linked with Ontario.

"The new set-up will enable us to help more budding young artists—and Canada has plenty of these," said Dr. Gaitskell. The decision to revamp the program was made after the Courts Hallmark Fund for the Creative Arts, which provides the awards, allotted an additional \$400 to the scholarship plan for 1961.

TO DECIDE

To decide the winners, the CSEA has established a judging committee headed by a prominent art educator in each of the four regions, said Dr. Gaitskell. He named the four chairmen as: Donald Mackay, principal of Nova Scotia College of Art; Laurent Morin, an official of the Montreal Catholic School Commission; Sydney Watson, principal of Ontario College of Art; and Prof. Elmore G. Ozard, of the University of British Columbia's College of Education.

Dr. Gaitskell noted that "since we are anxious to allow these young people maximum freedom to use their imaginations, no restrictions are being made as to subject matter or medium."

ACCREDITED

However, he noted, each applicant must be sponsored by an accredited art teacher and must submit six original drawings or paintings, together with an official application form, to the CSEA judging committee in their area. Deadline is April 18. The winners will be named in June.

Last year, a total of 425 paintings and drawings by 71 fledgling artists were entered. Winners were three 17-year-olds, Gordon G. Goldie, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Bronwen Jean Stanley-Jones, of Indian River, Ontario; and Michael Morris, of Sidney, B.C.

Their works plus those receiving honorable mention are now touring Canadian galleries and schools. A similar tour will be arranged for the best of this year's submissions.

MOST GIFTED

To make certain that only the most promising aspirants apply for the Hallmark awards, Dr. Gaitskell has asked teachers to sponsor "only the most artistically-gifted pupils — only those pupils who at the end of the

current school year will be qualified — and who have indicated a definite desire — to enter a course of higher learning offering tuition in art or art education."

The award money, he said, will be paid directly to the centre of higher learning of the student's choice, providing that the student includes at least some art study in his curriculum. Where the tuition fee is less than \$400, the balance will be refunded by the school to the pupil.

IF BACK ACHE TRY A KIDNEY HOUSECLEANING

To you suffer from Backache, Gout, Urinary Tract Infection, Rheumatism, Kidney Pain, Bladder Infection, etc. etc. etc. CYTETEX usually starts to work immediately to help you in 2 days. It leaves Rheumatic Pains and tired, achy feeling due to acids. By relieving an aching irritated bladder tissues it helps reduce frequency of urinating, easier day and night. Get CYTETEX from your druggist today. Feel better fast. Adv.

DON ADAMS and DANISH

are synonymous. Let this be your invitation to Canada's finest store of quality furniture and household accessories at the lowest cost.

1028 FORT ST. EV 2-3200

Don Adams Interiors Ltd.

Complete Floral Service

Choose the Season's Best

Make it a Floral Gift of SNAPDRAGONS, STOCKS AND CARNATIONS

These flowers are your best value, last longer. They make a beautiful combination for floral arrangements and informal bouquets.

Direct from Greenhouse to You the Same Day

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

BROWN'S THE FLORISTS

618 VIEW ST. Phone EV 4-6612, EV 4-9511

Month-End Special

SWISS KNIT DRESSES HALF PRICE

Regular \$49.50 NOW \$25

Roy Imports

817 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE EV 4-4787

JANUARY SALE OF FURS

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE AT EXTRA LARGE REDUCTIONS

Full-Length Kolinsky \$749 (Dyed). Reg. \$895.00

Ermine Jackets \$595 (Dyed). Reg. \$695.00

Three-Quarter-Length China Mink (Dyed). \$495 Reg. \$595.00

Persian Lamb Jackets. \$295 Reg. \$395.00

Muskat Back Jackets \$149 (Dyed). Reg. \$195.00

Muskat Capes (Dyed). \$98 Reg. \$124.00

"If you don't know furs—know your furrier."

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

VICTORIA FURS

831 FORT STREET PHONE EV 3-8133

The Wonderfult Machine That Wins Elections

By CYRIL DUNN
From London, OPNS

It sounded like democracy at its best. When delegates to the Democratic party's convention in Los Angeles last July decided to go out and fight for Negro rights, they did so with demonstrations of the liveliest idealism.

But now it seems that perhaps we were a bit deceived. The fact could be that among those who led the liberal fight were some whose minds had been made up for not by moral compulsions primarily, but by a machine.

It appears that the inner circle of those who promoted the Kennedy cause at Los An-

geles had access to a new and very strange device. It is a scientific process called Simul-

atics which applies computers—electronic brains—to the analysis of human behavior on a massive scale. For the first time in history, this process has been used to simulate the reactions of voters in a general election to the issues likely to be set before them.

There is no firm evidence that the Kennedy campaigners made any direct use of Simul-

atics. It is known only that they paid thousands of dollars to receive the system's coldly mathematical guidance on campaign strategy, including hints on what the candidate should say and on where and

when he could most profitably say it.

It is also the fact that shortly before the moving episode at the convention in California, a report had come in from Simulatics which disclosed the danger of a massive Negro defection from the Democratic Party, mainly in the big cities outside the South.

The report recommended a Negro rights policy of the kind which was in the end adopted with such a fine show of human spontaneity.

The process is not one which ordinary humans may hope readily to understand. The behavior of the American electorate has been analyzed, to serve the purposes of Simul-

atics, into 180 groupings of "voter types"—the biggest ex-

ercise of its kind ever attempted. For example, one group is defined as "Eastern seaboard, metropolitan, well-to-do, Protestant, Republican, male," another as "Southern, rural, poor, Protestant, Democratic, female," and yet another as "Western, small-town, Catholic, well-to-do."

Material has been assembled showing common attitudes toward a wide range of political issues, both domestic and foreign.

The results of 66 nationwide public opinion surveys, made over the past eight years and involving more than 100,000 people, have been gathered

and analyzed by the machine, answer only when they have all been weighed. With this guidance the candidate may

prudently decide whether to press the issue or whether to leave it alone.

One is not surprised to find that the campaign guidance coming from Simulatics and passed on to the Kennedy team was impressively sound. Perhaps only stubborn pride leads us to argue that the conclusions reached by the machine could also have been reached by the old-fashioned human brain, and in some instances were.

Kennedy's advisers were told by Simulatics at one point, for example, that he had noth-

ing to lose, and perhaps much to gain, by playing up the issue of his Roman Catholic faith.

Off his own intuitive bat, Mr. Nixon played the issue down. But it is still plain that the machine was, at least for its designers, a success. If it had been less of one, perhaps Americans might be less concerned.

Most American voters are realists and will probably not deplore the technique's basic assumption—that the first aim of any election candidate is to win. But the notion of a bold Crusader going out to rouse popular support for a Cause is bound to fade. It is replaced by the less exhilarating picture of a candidate settling down in

private with his social scientists and their machine to evolve a cause for which the machine guarantees approval in advance.

But there is no reason why anyone should get angry about the machine itself, which has no free will and no guilt. People of the highest intelligence are needed in which it and interpret its answers. No political candidate is obliged to act on the advice presented by the machine.

If what the people think is important in a democracy, why shouldn't it be discovered with scientific precision? A Simulatics man has put it this way: "It seems ironical that people should view decisions made on the basis of confused guesses about what the public wants as more democratic than decisions made on the basis of careful compilations of information."

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Patel Session 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Patel Session 10:00-11:00 a.m.
V.F.W. (Jr.) 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Family Meeting 1:30-2:00 p.m.
V.F.W. (Lat. Br.) 2:30-3:00 p.m.
Hymns 3:00-4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Hymns 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Nudes 11:30-1:00 p.m.
V.F.W. (Jr.) 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Commercial Meeting 2:30-3:00 p.m.
Hymns 3:00-4:00 p.m.
L.A. vs. P. Alberta 4:30 p.m.
Civic Service 10:00-11:00 a.m.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit an EXHIBITION OF FLOWER PAINTINGS By Emily Sartain at the Empress Hotel (Elizabethean Room) To be graciously Opened at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4th

Mrs. George Pearce Open Saturday, February 4 to Sunday, February 12th. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission Free. Donations will be gratefully accepted for the St. John's Church Restoration Fund.

5 BIG DAYS! Feb. 5, 6, 10 and 11 Memorial Arena

Stars of TV & SCREEN RADIO!

AUTO SHOW Memorial ARENA

3 Giant STAGE SHOWS Daily 3:15-7:15-10:15

...featuring... THE FOUR LADS IN PERSON

Again, some of World's great stars—brought together in this year's Auto Show. Enjoyment for all... SEE new car models... colorful exhibits... PLUS top entertainment... no where else get such a bargain!

Eddie PEABODY Internationally known The King of the Boogie

Plus... The official Auto Show Orchestra and other outstanding entertainment!

Continuous Exhibition Hours Daily — 1 pm to Midnight

ADMISSION 90¢

THE POINT Shows Paintings by Vancouver Artist TONI ONLY Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 Don Adams 1088 Fort

PROTECTED PLACE Brunel, on the north side of the island of Borneo between Sarawak and British North Borneo, has been a British sultanate since 1888.

Dido and Aeneas Opera by Parcell Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30, 31 At 8:30 p.m. OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS Reserved Section, \$1.75 General Admission, \$1.25 at Embassy Box Office, T. Eaton Co. and AT THE DOOR. (Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.)

THE ONLY PICTURE TUBE... WITH A 2-YEAR GUARANTEE! DU MONT A. S. O. GOLDEN LINE PICTURE TUBES Finest Quality Picture Tube From One of the World's Leading Manufacturers Sold at Better TV Dealers Everywhere

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



One of the most fascinating books I ever read is "The Good Years" by Walter Lord (Harper). It tells the story of the years from 1900 to 1914 and covers a dozen or so of the most exciting events during that period.

Soon after I'd started the book, which was one of my Christmas presents, my wife discovered it too and began to read it whenever I wasn't looking. For about a week or so we snatched it from each other, playing a sort of game. We finished it in a dead heat.

It Isn't History

What Hugo doesn't know is that there are very few books like that. This type of book is a novelty. It isn't history, it isn't fiction, it isn't any of the recognized classifications. Rather, Mr. Lord is a reporter who has taken on the historical beat. There are a few of them by now—Jim Bishop who wrote "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," Cornelius Ryan who wrote "The Longest Day" about D-Day and Mr. Lord

Great Moments

In "The Good Years" Mr. Lord writes about the assassination of McKinley, the San Francisco fire, Peary's discovery of the North Pole, the funeral of Edward VII and a dozen other great moments of 50 years ago. You read it all with bated breath, wondering how it'll all come out; then you realize that it all has come out a long time ago and you can look it up in an encyclopedia if you want to. You also realize that the same thing is true of any event in history: What is dead textbook knowledge today was

The Car Corner

Cadillac Luxury At Chevy Price

By J. T. JONES

Chevrolet has been slimmed down a little for 1961, and its sharp edges have been rounded off, both of which tend to make it look quite different from last year's models. Under the skin, however, there's still much the same machinery, and very good machinery it is.

The Chevy ranks high in ride, handling, performance and quietness—so high, in fact, that a Cadillac would have been hard put to match it as recently as five years ago.

In short, it is a luxury car—not the only one in its price

range, of course, but a strong competitor.

The Chevrolet V-8 is so well known it requires no comment here. It's big and powerful, and smooth and long-lived, and quite economical for its size.

It mates better to the optional three-speed automatic transmission than the two-speed, but with either one it gives command of pretty well any highway situation.

Once again, the silence of the Chevrolet is remarkable. The feeling is akin to riding inside a ball of cotton wool.

The ride is smooth, well controlled and gentle, and stays that way even on heavy bumps, which is unusual enough to be worth noting.

At the same time, the handling is good. If you don't mind the amount of steering wheel turning required, without power steering, the wheel has a solid feel, and takes a bit of muscle to turn. However, it has none of the loose play that plagues so many cars, and to my taste, anyway, it was satisfactory.

The finish of the car is amazing, when you consider that it's made in numbers that dwarf its nearest competitors.

This is, after all, still the world's biggest seller. General Motors quality control is efficient and effective, and it shows in the finished product, even to the unpractised eye.

The fact that the Chevy still retains of Christ was a spiritual, but not a physical happening.



ANTHONY ACCARDO ... solid onyx bathtub

Capone Heir in Banker's Grey

Tough Tony's on the Spot But He's Not in Jail Yet

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (AP)—Fat, rich and smug, Alphonse Capone swaggered into a federal court nearly 30 years ago and wound up in prison for cheating on his income tax.

Now Anthony Joseph Accardo—who used to sit in

Scarface Al's Lexington Hotel headquarters with a sub-machine-gun on his lap—faces a prison term for lying on his tax form.

PENCIL-WIELDERS The loud-mouthed, imperious Capone and the soft-spoken, stolid family man, Accardo, both were brought down by crime-busters faster with adding machines than machine-guns.

But from Capone to Accardo there's been a marked evolution in organized crime. It is the change from the gook with a flashy tie and a black limousine with bullet-proof windows, to the organization man in banker's grey and a status-symbol sports car.

KNOWN TO FEW Capone was known as a matinee idol. But Accardo—by his own design—could walk downtown Chicago tomorrow at high noon and not be recognized by one out of 100 people.

"That doesn't mean that Accardo is some small-time punk," says Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission. "Accardo is the head—the absolute head—of the Capone mob. Capone was powerful, but Accardo's power exceeds that of the feudal lords of old."

WELL-WATCHED Even though Accardo tried to move in shadows, investigators built up quite a dossier on him. He complained once to an elder statesman of the mob: "I can't even take a bath without one of them college

boy gumshoes is pecking through the Venetian blinds."

When Accardo takes a bath, he has some luxurious choices. He can use the \$10,000 tub cut from a solid block of Mexican onyx or settle his 195-pound frame into a tub where the water comes out of gold-plated faucets.

INDOOR POOL His 22-room mansion in the elite River Forest suburb has an indoor swimming pool with a roof garden above it, six bathrooms, two bowling alleys, a large pipe organ, a billiard room and a 40-by-24-foot living room.

Accardo's blonde wife, Clarice, calls him "daddy" or "father," and so, presumably, do his three grown children. Elsewhere, he's called "Tough Tony."

TERROR RULED In the Capone heyday, Chicago's streets belonged to the hoods. In a five-year span, 500 men died in gang wars. Capone ruled through assassination, terrorism and political corruption.

When Capone was sent to Alcatraz, an era approached its end. The final curtain came when prohibition was killed. There was a message in this, and the underworld got it:

● Open, brazen lawlessness had to go—there was no immunity in sheer gun-power.

● Move into legitimate businesses, become "respectable."

● Take care of Uncle—pay income taxes.

Accardo was first arrested at 15. In the 39 years since

the creature is generally considered harmless.

Instead of romantic encounters with the denizens of the deep, diving accidents are usually caused by team colorful things that leave the victim just dead, hurt, or, as in the case of one fellow, embarrassed.

He had just bought a new dry suit and having no previous experience or instruction, neglected to let out the surplus air before diving head-first into the water.

As the air was forced into the legs of the suit they became balloons, keeping him afloat out of the water, while the weight of his tanks kept his head down. He was unable to right himself and his struggles were to no avail.

Amused at his efforts, onlookers laughed as he begimed more and more desperate. Finally someone saw the seriousness of his situation and hauled him out. He wasn't hurt physically, but he'd suffered a loss of face that he wouldn't soon forget.

A more recent incident concerning inexperience ended much more tragically for a young Vancouver boy. Diving in 80 feet of water, he panicked and held his breath while surfacing. The expanding air in his chest ruptured his lung, he lost consciousness and drowned. Inexperience and panic had claimed another victim.

Freak accidents do occur and cannot be avoided. An Australian suffered a swollen throat when he sucked a wasp into his snorkel. He made shore safely and suffered no ill effects, other than an aversion to unfiltered snorkels. It's what's up top that counts.

And just as hit-and-run drivers make the highways unsafe, so do they present a hazard to the diver. In Brookline, a man was struck by a speeding outboard motorboat which continued on its way, leaving the bleeding man unconscious in the water. Luckily, two men on shore witnessed the accident and swam out to the injured diver and towed him ashore. He required 72 stitches.

If proper care is exercised and the diver has had adequate instruction the sport of skin diving is reasonably safe. More swimmers are drowned each year than diving deaths from all causes.

McMurrans CORDOVA BAY LTD. DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS IN THE SEAVIEW BOOM TABLES GR-3343 The Island's Finest Maple Floor Geo. Krueling's Orchestra—Victoria's Finest Music

Capone Heir in Banker's Grey

Tough Tony's on the Spot But He's Not in Jail Yet

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (AP)—Fat, rich and smug, Alphonse Capone swaggered into a federal court nearly 30 years ago and wound up in prison for cheating on his income tax.

Now Anthony Joseph Accardo—who used to sit in

Scarface Al's Lexington Hotel headquarters with a sub-machine-gun on his lap—faces a prison term for lying on his tax form.

PENCIL-WIELDERS The loud-mouthed, imperious Capone and the soft-spoken, stolid family man, Accardo, both were brought down by crime-busters faster with adding machines than machine-guns.

But from Capone to Accardo there's been a marked evolution in organized crime. It is the change from the gook with a flashy tie and a black limousine with bullet-proof windows, to the organization man in banker's grey and a status-symbol sports car.

KNOWN TO FEW Capone was known as a matinee idol. But Accardo—by his own design—could walk downtown Chicago tomorrow at high noon and not be recognized by one out of 100 people.

"That doesn't mean that Accardo is some small-time punk," says Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission. "Accardo is the head—the absolute head—of the Capone mob. Capone was powerful, but Accardo's power exceeds that of the feudal lords of old."

WELL-WATCHED Even though Accardo tried to move in shadows, investigators built up quite a dossier on him. He complained once to an elder statesman of the mob: "I can't even take a bath without one of them college

boy gumshoes is pecking through the Venetian blinds."

When Accardo takes a bath, he has some luxurious choices. He can use the \$10,000 tub cut from a solid block of Mexican onyx or settle his 195-pound frame into a tub where the water comes out of gold-plated faucets.

INDOOR POOL His 22-room mansion in the elite River Forest suburb has an indoor swimming pool with a roof garden above it, six bathrooms, two bowling alleys, a large pipe organ, a billiard room and a 40-by-24-foot living room.

Accardo's blonde wife, Clarice, calls him "daddy" or "father," and so, presumably, do his three grown children. Elsewhere, he's called "Tough Tony."

TERROR RULED In the Capone heyday, Chicago's streets belonged to the hoods. In a five-year span, 500 men died in gang wars. Capone ruled through assassination, terrorism and political corruption.

When Capone was sent to Alcatraz, an era approached its end. The final curtain came when prohibition was killed. There was a message in this, and the underworld got it:

● Open, brazen lawlessness had to go—there was no immunity in sheer gun-power.

● Move into legitimate businesses, become "respectable."

● Take care of Uncle—pay income taxes.

Accardo was first arrested at 15. In the 39 years since

the creature is generally considered harmless.

Instead of romantic encounters with the denizens of the deep, diving accidents are usually caused by team colorful things that leave the victim just dead, hurt, or, as in the case of one fellow, embarrassed.

He had just bought a new dry suit and having no previous experience or instruction, neglected to let out the surplus air before diving head-first into the water.

As the air was forced into the legs of the suit they became balloons, keeping him afloat out of the water, while the weight of his tanks kept his head down. He was unable to right himself and his struggles were to no avail.

Amused at his efforts, onlookers laughed as he begimed more and more desperate. Finally someone saw the seriousness of his situation and hauled him out. He wasn't hurt physically, but he'd suffered a loss of face that he wouldn't soon forget.

A more recent incident concerning inexperience ended much more tragically for a young Vancouver boy. Diving in 80 feet of water, he panicked and held his breath while surfacing. The expanding air in his chest ruptured his lung, he lost consciousness and drowned. Inexperience and panic had claimed another victim.

Freak accidents do occur and cannot be avoided. An Australian suffered a swollen throat when he sucked a wasp into his snorkel. He made shore safely and suffered no ill effects, other than an aversion to unfiltered snorkels. It's what's up top that counts.

And just as hit-and-run drivers make the highways unsafe, so do they present a hazard to the diver. In Brookline, a man was struck by a speeding outboard motorboat which continued on its way, leaving the bleeding man unconscious in the water. Luckily, two men on shore witnessed the accident and swam out to the injured diver and towed him ashore. He required 72 stitches.

If proper care is exercised and the diver has had adequate instruction the sport of skin diving is reasonably safe. More swimmers are drowned each year than diving deaths from all causes.

McMurrans CORDOVA BAY LTD. DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS IN THE SEAVIEW BOOM TABLES GR-3343 The Island's Finest Maple Floor Geo. Krueling's Orchestra—Victoria's Finest Music

Popular Records

Old Freddy Martin—Long May He Wave

BY WILLIAM D. LAFFTER

Freddy Martin is one of those rare bandleaders who can wave a baton as long as he wants to.

Times have changed and so have musical tastes since Martin began his career. But Martin's music remains essentially the same.

Martin's latest production, "Seems Like Old Times" (Capitol ST1486), merges the latest accomplishments in stereo-phonics sound with the simplicity of good music.

Here is a group of well-chosen medleys plus two extended numbers, "Johnson Rag" and "Wabash Blues."

Martin's saxophone remains prominent without being obtrusive. This selection is good listening and excellent to dance to.

While Freddy Martin has been around for a long time, a newcomer worth watching and hearing is Bert Kaempfert.

A talented orchestra leader and arranger who made a big splash with "Wonderland by Night."

Kaempfert's lush instrumental is now available in an LP appropriately called "Wonderland by Night."

derland by Night" (Decca DL74101). Kaempfert, a German, has a fond feeling for American music as listening to "Tammy," "Drifting and Dreaming" and "On the Airmo" will show.

For Children — "Felix the Cat" (Crickler CR28) is a re-production of four episodes taken from the soundtrack of the TV series involving Felix, Rockbottom and the Professor.

"The Money Tree," one of Felix's toughest encounters with the wily professor and the ruthless Rockbottom, is included. Dad can put up with many playings of this for kids-only comedy.

For Jam Buffs — "The Three" and "The Two" (Contemporary M3564). Fine jazz combo work that puts Shelly Manne with Shorty Rogers and Jimmy Giuffre on one side and with Russ Freeman on the other.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1008 Howe Street TV 4-2115

EXHIBITIONS SUNDAY AND THURSDAY YERVISCH SATURDAY

Sunday 1. Collectors Pavilion 2. Daniel Pratt Tuesday through Thursday Galleries closed for viewing Friday and Saturday because of Supermarket Sale.

1. 11 Months of Acquisitions 2. Exchange by Radio 3. New Canadian Prints

ACTIVITIES Friday Recorded Concerts Continued Friday, 7:15 p.m.—Preview of Treasures for Saturday Sale

Saturday, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.—SUPERFLUTTER SALE FOR MEMBERS AND GENERAL PUBLIC 3:00 p.m.—Auction of Treasures

GALLERY HOURS Weekdays, 11 to 5; Saturdays, 1 to 5. Also Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 (Closed Mondays). Gallery membership is open to all. Annual subscription, \$2.00; family \$10.00; out-of-town \$25.00.

THE POINT Shows Paintings by Vancouver Artist TONI ONLY Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 Don Adams 1088 Fort

PROTECTED PLACE Brunel, on the north side of the island of Borneo between Sarawak and British North Borneo, has been a British sultanate since 1888.

Dido and Aeneas Opera by Parcell Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30, 31 At 8:30 p.m. OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS Reserved Section, \$1.75 General Admission, \$1.25 at Embassy Box Office, T. Eaton Co. and AT THE DOOR. (Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.)

THE ONLY PICTURE TUBE... WITH A 2-YEAR GUARANTEE! DU MONT A. S. O. GOLDEN LINE PICTURE TUBES Finest Quality Picture Tube From One of the World's Leading Manufacturers Sold at Better TV Dealers Everywhere



Concert Records

Spacious Sound
On Rival Discs

By DELOS SMITH

A reviewer can only do his duty, which in this case is to compare two recordings of Edouard Lalo's enduring violin concerto — which he called "Symphonie Espagnole" — because they've been issued more or less simultaneously.

The one issued by RCA Victor occupies both sides of a 12-inch LP. The one issued by Columbia occupies only one side of a 12-inch LP.

When you compare them on hi-fi and correct stereo equipment they track equally well, the sound is equally spacious, and the one-side Lalo betrays no hearable weakness from having its grooves close-packed.

So if your yen is for Lalo you can get William Walton's concerto in addition, both played by Zino Francescatti. For Lalo he played with the New York Philharmonic under the late Dimitri Mitropoulos and for the Walton his orchestra was the Philadelphia under Eugene Ormandy (Columbia MS3201).

If Walton's dry and stiff piece doesn't appeal to you even as a premium, you can have the two-face Lalo record played by Henryk Szeryng with the Chicago Symphony, Walter Hendel conducting (RCA Victor LSC 3456).

But can't record-makers get out of their deep repertoire rut? This is constantly reiterated. "Symphonie Espagnole" begins to wear the ear thin.

London Records shows more imagination in re-

toire. It had its star violinist, Ruggerio Ricci, resurrect two of the big showpieces of Pablo de Sarasate, a fantasy built on the tunes of Bizet's "Carmen" and "Zigeunerweisen." Like Lalo, Sarasate was so much a flamboyant virtuoso he often ran up his own breathtaking spectacles.

These two are fun even if they are 19th century claptrap, and they're fun because they're rarely heard and Ricci is a daring man on the high violinistic trapeze. The record is filled out by two pieces of Saint-Saens. Ricci's orchestra was the London Symphony under Pierre Gamba (London CS8165).

A treat arising from pure musicianship dealing with rich musical substance comes from a recording of Gregor Piatigorsky playing Dvorak's cello concerto with the Boston Symphony, Charles Munch conducting. He burrows deeply into this wondrous piece and mines much that is not accessible to lesser players of his instrument (RCA Victor LSC 2490).

Singing Lads
Coming Here

Well-known entertainers will be featured at the Victoria Auto Show Feb. 7 to 11 in Memorial Arena. Headliners will be the singing Four Lads, banjo veteran Eddie Peabody and illusionist Perry Forst.

THEY WERE SEVEN... AND THEY FIGHTED LIKE SEVEN HUNDRED!

YUL BRYNNER

Starring **ELI WALLACH**, **STEVE McQUEEN**, and the discoverer of "Tiger Bay" **HORST BUCHHOLZ**

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Color by DeLuxe

ODEON

Features at 1.00 - 2.00 - 3.00 - 4.00

SUNDAY MID-NITE ONLY — Doors Open 12.01

PORT AFRIQUE

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"REPRISAL" GUY MADISON

PLEASE TURN OVER

Showing Color

PLAZA

THE PRODUCERS OF "CARRY ON NURSE" CARRY ON WITH....

To PLAZA

Showing at 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00

PLEASE TURN OVER

Showing Color

PLAZA

ON THE SAME PROGRAMME!

1960 Cannes Festival Award-Winning Featurette

"UNIVERSE"

Showing at 2.30 - 4.30, 6.30 - 8.30

Millions Cheer

Addressing millions of cheering Indians at an open-air elvish reception at New Delhi yesterday, Queen Elizabeth said the "happy atmosphere" of her visit proved the cordiality of relations among the nations of the Commonwealth.

Lovely Voices, Skilful Set
Blend in 'Dido and Aeneas'

By BERT BINNY

The Musical Art Society's production of the opera "Dido and Aeneas" was presented to a large preview audience, consisting mostly of students, at Oak Bay Junior High School last night.

Musically it's tops. In this department it provides a combination of lovely composition and excellent voices. Historically it leaves nothing to be desired; all the lead singers are adept in the creation of appropriate mood. It is beautifully lit and skilfully set.

The choreography, however, is largely unimaginative and occasionally unsuitable and there is too much unmotivated movement.

The second scene, that in the witch's cave, was especially impressive, and the opening of the last scene — again excepting the choreography — was delightful. Composer Purcell's familiarity with "theatre music" was here brought into play with the happiest results.

Peggy Walton Packard as Dido and John Dunbar as Aeneas sang faultless roles. June Gruber made a convincing sorceress and her myrmidon witches, Adele Gould and Marguerite Hobbs, were always excellent.

Calder, Hill Rally Speakers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Canadians of Indian descent who have made major contributions to the advancement of their people will be the principal speakers at the annual Indian and Metis conference here Feb. 21-24.

They are Frank Calder, CCF member of the B.C. legislature for Atlin, and Joe C. Hill, supervisor of day schools of the Six Nations Indians Reserve near Brantford, Ont.

GEM THEATRE

'SERGEANT RUTLEDGE'

Jeff Hunter • Co-Stars: Robert Taylor • Color • Monday 7:15

MONDAY

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"

Box Office: Open 4:00 • Complete program at 7:00 and 9:00

FOX

BILLYE AND QUARRA

FOX

TODAY — 2:30

Pacific Film Society Presents John Gai's

'The BEGGAR'S OPERA'

In Color — Starring Sir Laurence Olivier

Tickets: 10c at Book Exchange or Admission by Donation at Door

FOX

MONDAY!

"Once More with Feeling"

Starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall

A sophisticated comedy at its best with Yul Brynner as conductor of the London Symphony, who, after three by the passing charms of Kay Kendall. Beautifully costumed and in Technicolor this promises to be an evening of really good entertainment. Plus some mad music and one lovely short on Wild Life in the Rocky Mountains.

Doors 6:30. Complete show 8:00-8:30. Features 7:00-8:00

Coming Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Who Was That Lady?"

OAK BAY

FOX

TODAY — 2:30

Pacific Film Society Presents John Gai's

'The BEGGAR'S OPERA'

In Color — Starring Sir Laurence Olivier

Tickets: 10c at Book Exchange or Admission by Donation at Door

FOX

MONDAY!

"Once More with Feeling"

Starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall

A sophisticated comedy at its best with Yul Brynner as conductor of the London Symphony, who, after three by the passing charms of Kay Kendall. Beautifully costumed and in Technicolor this promises to be an evening of really good entertainment. Plus some mad music and one lovely short on Wild Life in the Rocky Mountains.

Doors 6:30. Complete show 8:00-8:30. Features 7:00-8:00

Coming Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Who Was That Lady?"

OAK BAY

FOX

TODAY — 2:30

Pacific Film Society Presents John Gai's

'The BEGGAR'S OPERA'

In Color — Starring Sir Laurence Olivier

Tickets: 10c at Book Exchange or Admission by Donation at Door

FOX

MONDAY!

"Once More with Feeling"

Starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall

A sophisticated comedy at its best with Yul Brynner as conductor of the London Symphony, who, after three by the passing charms of Kay Kendall. Beautifully costumed and in Technicolor this promises to be an evening of really good entertainment. Plus some mad music and one lovely short on Wild Life in the Rocky Mountains.

Doors 6:30. Complete show 8:00-8:30. Features 7:00-8:00

Coming Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Who Was That Lady?"

OAK BAY

FOX

Fan's Three TV Sets
Now Cut to Just One

TORONTO (UPI) — Etobicoke, a bustling suburb of 40,000 on the western outskirts of Toronto, is in the midst of a revolutionary entertainment experiment that may reshape the leisure habits of millions.

For the first time in their lives, 5,800 of its residents can enjoy the latest film hits with no parking problems, no babysitters and in the comfort of their living rooms.

This is because of pay TV, otherwise known as Trans Canada Telemeter, a child of Famous Players Corporation. It's television without commercials.

This week, for example, subscribers had their choice of such Hollywood fare as "Ocean's 11," "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," and "Look Back in Anger."

The admission price: 75 cents.

Albert de Andrea, foreman of a mannequin factory, said, "I wouldn't be without it."

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts

took the second night showing of "Look Back in Anger," one of about 12 items they have bought since paying \$5 for their toll box installation nearly a year ago. The stark realism and torrid love scenes had an immediate effect on their 12-year-old daughter, Barbara. She discreetly left the room.

De Andrea gave up movie going two years ago, installed three television sets and settled down to his "night life."

He has since reduced his viewing activity to one set, equipped with the small, beige toll TV box, and feeds it with a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters.

He watches literally everything the barker—a recorded voice that spills out program information at the turn of a dial—has to offer from "Butterfield 8" with his wife to children's matinees with his two young daughters.

"There just aren't enough of them," he said.

Most features are shown three nights in succession, then repeated at a later date at a reduced price.

For the Harry Evans family a few doors away, there are days and nights when their first love, curling, takes over.

"When we're home, we always find time for Telemeter," Mrs. Evans said.

Without fail, the coin meter rings up "paid" once or twice a week on regular night shows, and without fail on weekends for the Evans' two youngsters, 16 and 7.

The Reg Roberts, another pay-TV family, are not quite so enthusiastic. Roberts, a dispatcher for a national oil firm, said, "We can take it or leave it."

Early this week, the Roberts



Show Business

By Dick Williams

In these days of international picture-making, new problems crop up which never occurred when a company remained on a Hollywood sound stage. The worst are with languages when a co-production involving several countries is set up.

Kirk Douglas faced this hurdle when he produced and starred in "The Vikings." The final scene called for the spectacular burning of a Viking ship. The ship had cost \$75,000 to construct, and Douglas did not want to burn

it down, although it looked that way on the screen. They arranged that the sails, rigging and deck apparatus would burn, but not the ship's hull.

"As soon as we had our footage," Kirk told me, "we shouted for the crew hidden behind the ship in rowboats to douse the flames. Nothing happened, but the boat kept burning."

Assistants shouted first in Italian, then in English, French and Swedish as the fire crackled on. Then somebody tried German, and immediately the flames were doused.

Now They're on Ice

Wild Renaissance
Stuns Chief Stooze

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"When the man upstairs calls you for the second time," said Moe Howard, "he really pulls you up there."

He was referring to the renaissance of the Three Stooges, of which he is chief stooge. Moe is the one with the floor mop hairdo. Then there is Larry Fine, of the querulous look and the Stokowski cuff. And newcomer Joe DeRita, who took over as the bald punching bag from the late Curly Howard.

The trio wore outlandish costumes — medieval suits with arrows and dead birds hanging from them — and they were on ice. The scene was the old Sonja Henie ice rink on Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, newly leed as a mountain lake for "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

"Some renaissance!" said Moe. "Who would ever have thought that it could happen to us?"

What happened was the re-

lease of their vast number (204) of two-reelers to TV, creating a whole new generation of fans.

"We didn't get a dime from TV," said Moe. "But, we're reaping the rewards. Actually, we were never really broke; we could always find work. But now it's unbelievable. We're a lot luckier than Laurel and Hardy, who never got any money from TV and couldn't cash in on their new popularity, either. That was a real tragedy."

The trio wore outlandish costumes — medieval suits with arrows and dead birds hanging from them — and they were on ice. The scene was the old Sonja Henie ice rink on Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, newly leed as a mountain lake for "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

"Some renaissance!" said Moe. "Who would ever have thought that it could happen to us?"

What happened was the re-

lease of their vast number (204) of two-reelers to TV, creating a whole new generation of fans.

"We didn't get a dime from TV," said Moe. "But, we're reaping the rewards. Actually, we were never really broke; we could always find work. But now it's unbelievable. We're a lot luckier than Laurel and Hardy, who never got any money from TV and couldn't cash in on their new popularity, either. That was a real tragedy."

The trio wore outlandish costumes — medieval suits with arrows and dead birds hanging from them — and they were on ice. The scene was the old Sonja Henie ice rink on Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, newly leed as a mountain lake for "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

"Some renaissance!" said Moe. "Who would ever have thought that it could happen to us?"

What happened was the re-

lease of their vast number (204) of two-reelers to TV, creating a whole new generation of fans.

"We didn't get a dime from TV," said Moe. "But, we're reaping the rewards. Actually, we were never really broke; we could always find work. But now it's unbelievable. We're a lot luckier than Laurel and Hardy, who never got any money from TV and couldn't cash in on their new popularity, either. That was a real tragedy."

The trio wore outlandish costumes — medieval suits with arrows and dead birds hanging from them — and they were on ice. The scene was the old Sonja Henie ice rink on Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, newly leed as a mountain lake for "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

"Some renaissance!" said Moe. "Who would ever have thought that it could happen to us?"

What happened was the re-

lease of their vast number (204) of two-reelers to TV, creating a whole new generation of fans.

"We didn't get a dime from TV," said Moe. "But, we're reaping the rewards. Actually, we were never really broke; we could always find work. But now it's unbelievable. We're a lot luckier than Laurel and Hardy, who never got any money from TV and couldn't cash in on their new popularity, either. That was a real tragedy."

The trio wore outlandish costumes — medieval suits with arrows and dead birds hanging from them — and they were on ice. The scene was the old Sonja Henie ice rink on Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, newly leed as a mountain lake for "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

The International team which will represent the U.S. in the world championship

match at Buenos Aires in April includes Sidney Sidor of Philadelphia with Norman Kay of

Merchandise, N. J., John Gerber of Houston and Paul Hodge of

Abilene, Tex., and Peter Leventritt with Howard Schenken of New York. Frank

Westcott will be non-playing captain. Even since their

appointment in late November, these players have been playing

matches as pairs at every possible opportunity. Here's a hand from a set

match played by Leventritt-Schenken. South's first suit, did not promise a great deal, South

must have settled for a part score. However, his double-stopper in clubs encouraged him to bid again, and North was correct to bid for the game.

Schenken's opening lead of the five of clubs was won by South's nine. The heart ten was led and ducked

to East's Jack. East returned the deuce of clubs and West would surely establish another club trick for the

defenders, who were bound to get in with the ace of hearts. That would give the defence four tricks, but where was the fifth and setting trick to come from?

With three heart tricks established, declarer was bound to have enough tricks for his game unless East held the ace of spades. But suppose East did not have

West's continuing clubs at the ace of spades. Then, by West's continuing clubs at this point he would be giving up any chance to set the

contract. So West played for East to have the ace of spades or for declarer to make a mistake. He led the spade deuce. Of course, South could have made the contract if he had played dummy's queen of spades. But he had to guess whether West was leading from the king or

the jack of spades and he guessed South's ace. When West covered the ten, forcing out South's ace, he cashed the spade king and nine for the setting trick.

(Reprinted by Associated Newspapers)

112 CARS AND TRUCKS

WANTED

CASH \$500

For Your Car

MOTORISTS LTD. EV-6441

SMALL CARS

TOLMACH MOTORS LTD. EV-6441

113 MOVING AND HAULING

EV-6441

114 HOTELS

Royal Olympic Hotel

EV-6441

115 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

116 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

117 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

118 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

119 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

120 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

121 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

122 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

123 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

124 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

125 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

126 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

127 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

128 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

129 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

130 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

131 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

132 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

133 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

134 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

135 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

136 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

137 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

138 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

139 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

140 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

141 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

142 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

143 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

144 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

145 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

146 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

147 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

148 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

149 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

150 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

151 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

152 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

153 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

154 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

155 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

156 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

157 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

158 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

159 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

160 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

161 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

162 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

163 ROOMS TO RENT

EV-6441

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON
PRICE
124 OLIVERA
EV-5328

BUILD A BETTER HOME
See how you can build a better home with the help of the best materials and the best workmanship. This is the only way to build a home that will last for years to come.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Architect's Plans and Services
Landscaping Included
Your Choice of 4 or 6 Bedrooms
Construction of Foundation
Detailed Sections of Better Lots
Most in Preferred Districts
Free Local Council
Mortgage Plans, Loans, Insurance
Tax and Other Services
Meet and Meet Better Homes
FREE

Ask for our free booklet which will show you how to build a better home in buying a house. It runs away and hundreds of dollars and it's free for the asking—No obligation.

TRADE UP TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Probably one of the finest of the large new homes built in the last few years. This home has 3 bedrooms and 2 additional bedrooms in the main floor. It is finished in the most effective style with the latest in modern materials and workmanship. The price is \$29,500.

5 BEDROOMS
For large family or income. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large garage. Price \$29,500.

Full Price Only \$10,500
With \$1,000 down and \$25 per month. Call J. McKinnon, EV-2137 or GR-4227.

ATTRACTIVE
In the heart of the city, this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room with fireplace, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$13,675.

SIDNEY
2347 HENRY ST.
Referring to this great 3-bedroom house, see the advertisement in the Colonist. This house is a real beauty. Price \$13,675.

ASH ROAD
1300 sq. ft. split-level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$16,800.

SWEEPING SEA VIEW
1,600 sq. ft. luxurious home in exclusive location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$25,000.

DICKIE & SHIAVER
REALTY LTD.
301 Fort Street

\$1500 DOWN—NEW
Attractive two-bedroom modern home with full bathroom, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large closets, large garage. Price \$11,600.

\$5950—\$1750 DOWN
Excellent value in this remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$5,950.

COFFEE BAR
WELL LOCATED, GOOD DISTRICT, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Price \$6,500.

CLARKE & WALLACE
301 Broughton Street
EV-5794

CHARACTER
And charm in the heart of the city. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$12,900.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HIGH QUADRA
NEAR PARK
3-bedroom home with real family room, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large closets, large garage. Price \$13,500.

SIX ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR
2 LOTS \$6,200
A real good family home. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large closets, large garage. Price \$6,200.

PRICE \$6,200
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

ESQUIMALT
4-bedroom home on Lacey Rd. with large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large closets, large garage. Price \$12,900.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

NEW UNFINISHED HOUSE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN
1700 DOUGLAS STREET

THE LOW COST OF HIGH LIVING
Will amaze you in this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large garage. Price \$16,500.

BUILD NOW
NHA
Special financing available. Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VIEW RANCHER
So Smart, So Modern
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

BRAND NEW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OPEN TO OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OAK RAY SOUTH
Split Level
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

WHY RENT?
1344 SQ. FT.
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CEDAR HILL
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VALUE SUPREME
LGE 54% MORTGAGE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FAIRFIELD
STUCCO BUNGALOW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

TRADE! TRADE!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

READ THIS!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

SWAP!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED FOLK
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR CONSIDER LOW DOWN
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OLD TYPE HOME 6 ROOMS
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRIVATELY OWNED
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HOUSE SUTABLE V.L.A. PRON
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

MEARS & WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

3000 DOWN
LINKLANS AVE
OAK BAY
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VIEW RANCHER
So Smart, So Modern
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

BRAND NEW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OPEN TO OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OAK RAY SOUTH
Split Level
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

WHY RENT?
1344 SQ. FT.
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CEDAR HILL
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VALUE SUPREME
LGE 54% MORTGAGE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FAIRFIELD
STUCCO BUNGALOW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

TRADE! TRADE!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

READ THIS!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

SWAP!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED FOLK
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR CONSIDER LOW DOWN
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OLD TYPE HOME 6 ROOMS
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRIVATELY OWNED
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HOUSE SUTABLE V.L.A. PRON
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

3000 DOWN
LINKLANS AVE
OAK BAY
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VIEW RANCHER
So Smart, So Modern
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

BRAND NEW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OPEN TO OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OAK RAY SOUTH
Split Level
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

WHY RENT?
1344 SQ. FT.
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CEDAR HILL
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VALUE SUPREME
LGE 54% MORTGAGE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FAIRFIELD
STUCCO BUNGALOW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

TRADE! TRADE!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

READ THIS!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

SWAP!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED FOLK
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR CONSIDER LOW DOWN
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OLD TYPE HOME 6 ROOMS
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRIVATELY OWNED
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HOUSE SUTABLE V.L.A. PRON
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

3000 DOWN
LINKLANS AVE
OAK BAY
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VIEW RANCHER
So Smart, So Modern
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

BRAND NEW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OPEN TO OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OAK RAY SOUTH
Split Level
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

WHY RENT?
1344 SQ. FT.
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CEDAR HILL
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VALUE SUPREME
LGE 54% MORTGAGE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FAIRFIELD
STUCCO BUNGALOW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

TRADE! TRADE!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

READ THIS!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

SWAP!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED FOLK
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR CONSIDER LOW DOWN
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OLD TYPE HOME 6 ROOMS
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRIVATELY OWNED
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HOUSE SUTABLE V.L.A. PRON
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

JEMS BY JEFFERY

3000 DOWN
LINKLANS AVE
OAK BAY
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VIEW RANCHER
So Smart, So Modern
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

BRAND NEW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OPEN TO OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OAK RAY SOUTH
Split Level
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

WHY RENT?
1344 SQ. FT.
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CEDAR HILL
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

VALUE SUPREME
LGE 54% MORTGAGE
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FAIRFIELD
STUCCO BUNGALOW
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

TRADE! TRADE!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

READ THIS!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

SWAP!
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED FOLK
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

FOR CONSIDER LOW DOWN
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

OLD TYPE HOME 6 ROOMS
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRIVATELY OWNED
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

HOUSE SUTABLE V.L.A. PRON
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-4227.

PRICE \$12,900
Call Mr. Clarke, EV-5794 or GR-

'Black Flu'
Kills 935
In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The health ministry said "black flu" has killed 935 persons in Britain since Nov. 1, but a spokesman said he doesn't consider the situation "serious."

Top Marks
For Jack

PARIS (AP)—West Europeans closely scrutinized President Kennedy's conduct during his first week in office and with rare accord chalked up positive marks.

Summit
At UN
'Likely'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting now seems most probable if the Soviet premier does decide to attend the resumed UN assembly session in March.

Diplomats think Khrushchev is more likely than ever to travel to New York, and probably will make up his mind in two weeks.

Adlai Stevenson guessed Friday that Kennedy would be glad to see Khrushchev if he visited the UN again.

Doubt was expressed that the president would be as "happy" as Stevenson intimated. But the White House did not attempt to minimize Stevenson's "guess," which might have been a "trial balloon."

LET PIRATES LAND
U.S. URGES BRAZILSafe Conduct Asked
For 588 Passengers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The United States asked Brazil Saturday night to grant the rebel skipper of the seized Portuguese liner Santa Maria safe conduct to discharge captive passengers at a Brazilian port.

Brazilian officials said they would seize the ship and return it to its owners but grant rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao asylum if he asked for it.

A U.S. official said ambassador John Moors Cabot was closeted with Brazilian foreign ministry officials in an attempt to bring them around to letting Galvao put his 588 passengers ashore at Recife or Belem.

"We are negotiating from a humanitarian angle to get the passengers off the ship," said a U.S. official. "They—the Brazilians—don't want to let the ship into port without internment."

The Brazilian foreign ministry said it too was thinking in

humanitarian terms and "the Brazilian government wants to assure the safety of the passengers and will aid in any way it can."

It said Brazilians took the position they must abide by international law and seize the ship and hold Galvao for questioning at least.

A Brazilian foreign ministry source said, however, he believed the ship would put into "a Brazilian port." He left the impression this might be Recife, possibly Monday.

RENDEZVOUS MONDAY

His indication tallied with reports that U.S. Navy destroyer Wilkes may rendezvous with the Santa Maria Monday, 50 miles off the Recife coast.

Meanwhile, the Brazilian foreign ministry said U.S. military aircraft have been given authorization to resume search flights for the Santa Maria from Brazilian territory.

Brazil issued an order Friday night grounding U.S. search planes at Recife and Belem. Brazilian authorities said the planes flew into Brazil without authorization.

MANY MORE CRAFT

Reports said U.S. authorities had requested permission to land two planes but that many more craft had landed.

Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith Jr., commander of the U.S. Caribbean sea frontier, arrived in Belem by plane from San Juan Saturday night "to be available to meet the Santa Maria if the ship decides to confer."

"I've been just in case something breaks," he told reporters.

NONE TROUBLE

In San Juan, a navy spokesman disclosed that the Santa Maria has experienced some engine trouble.

The U.S. meeting with the foreign ministry came as the latest U.S. Navy fix showed the Santa Maria might be sailing toward a tiny Brazilian island used by the United States as a missile-tracking station.

Jetliner Rolls
Into Atlantic

AMAGANSETT, N.Y. (AP)—A jet airliner on a training flight rolled over in the air Saturday and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the eastern tip of Long Island with a loss of all six aboard.

'Big Leap'
Abandoned
By China

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China has abandoned its "big leap forward" and is breaking up the people's communes, both launched 2½ years ago with great fanfare.

Peiping has not announced abandonment of either program officially. But a flood of party directives and first-hand reports of refugees from Red China provide ample confirmation.

Faced with nationwide unrest, widespread hunger after disastrous crop failures, Peiping has ordered a setup in this crash program to overhaul the West on the farms and in factories.

Bell-Bottoms Gone
Red Men See Shoes

MOSCOW (UPI)—New styles for Russian men and women were shown at style shows in Moscow this weekend. And the

Fugitive
Thumbed
Back to Jail

LANCASTER, England (AP)—William Hamer, 27, on the run from Lancaster prison, snatched out on a main highway early yesterday and thumbed a lift from an obliging motorist.

The driver was Joseph McGinty, one of the warders at Lancaster prison, who drove Hamer back to jail, where he is serving a three-year term.

Wins Fight
For Life

A 12-day life and death struggle is far behind for a 3-year-old girl, now well on her way to recovery, who was critically injured at her West Coast home Jan. 8. Here she holds doll offered by nurse Helen MacKinnon. — (Byron Bros. photo).

Can Cheap Drug
Brainwash Nation?Bushfires, Heat Wave
Sear Australia State

SYDNEY (AP)—Bushfires and high temperatures seared southeastern Australia Saturday, 13th day of a heat wave.

Thousands of firefighters battled Victoria state's biggest-ever bushfire alert as temperatures reached 107 degrees.

Western Europe Gathers
To Launch Space Program

STRASBOURG, France (UPI)—Delegates from 12 Western European nations meet here today to set up a unified space research program.

They will study the cost and technical possibilities of jointly perfecting rockets capable of putting heavy satellites into orbit," according to a French government announcement.

Nations sending scientists and government representatives included Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain and Sweden.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A Swedish medical researcher disclosed Saturday he is experimenting with a drug that conceivably could brainwash a nation's population in hours or days.

The initial effect on humans is to increase their acceptance of suggestions, he said. Its testing has been underway only three months so its powers are far from fully determined.

Added to the water supply, this drug might bring about a profound change in the thinking or behavior of a community before anyone was aware of its workings, said Dr. Holger Hyden, the investigator.

Dr. Hyden, a specialist in cell functioning, addressed a symposium on control of the mind, sponsored by the University of Göteborg.

The drug is an inexpensive compound called trixyano-amino-propene. It works by causing changes in the chemical structure of ribonucleic acid—RNA—an important constituent of all living cells.

Soccer Star
Badly Hurt

A soccer goalkeeper who collided with another player yesterday was in "fair" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night following surgery to remove his ruptured spleen.

Leo Eisler, 27, of 1539 Richmond, was rushed by ambulance to hospital from Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon after colliding with Gary Crowe of Saanich Thistles during a Victoria and District Soccer League match.

Hospital authorities say he was responding "satisfactorily" to surgery, but a special nurse was to remain with him at all times in case of complications. Crowe and Ron Sage were crowding in on Eisler, goalkeeper for Victoria Kickers, during the first half of the game, heading the ball back and forth.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN" "I was up in the air watching the ball," Crowe said. "I don't know where Leo came from, but all of a sudden he was there underneath me. "He slammed into the bottom of my legs, and I went right over him into the net."

Latins Burn
U.S. Flag

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—A group of demonstrators burned a U.S. flag in the main intersection of Guatemala City Saturday.

"Before the Guatemalan people we burn the most important flag in the world," shouted one of the group. Police were unable to catch the demonstrators.

Leaders Meet
In Elegance

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and French President Charles de Gaulle retired to an elegant salon Saturday to begin a weekend of private talks on pressing world problems. The conversations took place in the 14th century chateau of Rambouillet.

Don't Miss

Boy, 16, Shoots
Mother Dead
(Names in News, Page 2)

Little Girl Accuses
Father of Murder
(Page 16)

Full-Scale Fight
Fared in Congo
(Page 3)

'Fight to Death'
On Fleet Street
(Page 6)

Famed Stars Perform
For Negroes' Cause
(Page 14)

	Page
Building	17
Bridge	27
Comics	9
Crossword	36
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	9
Radio Programs	19
Social	18, 19, 30
Sports	10, 11
Television	18
Theatres	21, 22
Travel	7

Sportsmen Pay So Others Play

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Some 185,000 anglers and 125,650 hunters in British Columbia are paying the cost of the fish and game branch, PLUS the entire cost of provincial parks and picnic sites.

And the B.C. government has rewarded their generosity by ordering a 26 per cent cut-back in some fields of fish and game management.

When it is considered that most hunters also have fishing licences, it is fair to say that some 200,000 sportsmen are paying the entire shot for the

record 3,100,000 visits made last year to B.C. provincial parks.

This is the story that could be read between the lines in the annual report of the recreation department and public accounts, which were tabled in the Legislature on Thursday.

Revenues collected by the

fish and game branch (from hunting and fishing licences) amounted to \$1,619,328.

Fish and game administration cost \$563,334.50; fish management, \$218,780.64; and game management, \$80,256.05—for a total expenditure on fish and hunting of \$862,371.19.

Total expenditure on the parks branch was \$806,308.57.

Parks and fish and game together cost \$1,668,679.78 in the last fiscal year. All but \$49,351 of this could be paid for from hunting and fishing licences.

There was one other big game expenditure—\$89,522.54 for game conservation projects such as the deer study of

Northwest Bay and crop damage study in the East Kootenays.

These could, and would have been paid for out of the conservation fund, if the government hadn't plundered this fund during its bid to pay off the public debt.

The government poured the \$297,000 conservation fund into its consolidated revenue account in 1956.

There was also \$866,237.76 spent for destruction of predatory animals. But this should

Continued on Page 3



Chief Tells:

How to Beat Saanich Radar!

By JACK FRY

I can beat Saanich police department's new radar speed trap.

I know I can because Police Chief W. A. (Bert) Pearson told me how.

All I need is a wooden car powered by a wooden engine. Without this novel vehicle

to confuse the radar beam the only drivers who will try to beat the awesome machine are those with little wooden heads.

Yesterday I saw the speed trap in operation. Most drivers instinctively slowed down when they got near it.

I was sitting in the back seat of a police car, watching Chief Pearson tune the electronic speed indicator along

Morality of Racing Defended by Edgelow

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, last night defended the moral aspect of plans to hold harness racing on Colwood Park grounds.

He was referring to comments by fellow Ald. J. L. W. McLean, who described gambling as "an economic disadvantage to the community."

Ald. McLean made his remarks at a recent meeting of city council when the BCAA asked for a meeting with

council to seek a grant to aid the association in holding a fair on the grounds this year.

"People who don't like horse racing don't have to go," Ald. Edgelow said last night.

"People who don't like gambling don't have to gamble."

"Many people go to horse races to watch and don't bet," he added. "Racing is more popular here on the Island than it is on the mainland."

No date has been set for the meeting between council and representatives of the association.

Tired, Cold But Unhurt

Polite Boy Spent Night Outdoors and in Basement

A 10-year-old epileptic boy, missing in the city overnight Friday without the pills which protect him from seizures, was found yesterday morning safe, exhausted, and cold.

The parents of Ian McLeod, 312 Denison, particularly worried because their son should take the pills every four hours, waited up all night and periodically searched the nearby Foul Bay shoreline.

"The boy apparently had

walked from his home near Gonzales weather office to the home of a cousin on the Gorge.

By the time he arrived at his cousin's home the lights were out and he was "too polite to wake them up."

He spent the night in their basement and outdoors until he was found in the morning.

Mrs. J. C. McLeod said her son, "tired, pale-looking and frozen," was given a hot bath and sent to bed for the day.

Caller Concerned For Boys—or Birds

Police answered a routine complaint that two boys were hunting pigeons yesterday.

Officers piled out of a patrol car to watch in deadly fascination as two 13-year-old boys teetered on the roof ledge of a three-storey building at Fernwood and Gladstone and, as a pigeon landed nearby, made a desperate lunge for it.

The bird got away and the boys were sent home with a few terse words of advice.

Police are still mildly puzzled over one thing—was the unidentified woman caller who sent officers to the scene worried by the prospects of the pigeons getting caught, or the boys falling to the sidewalk three storeys below?

Tainted Books Shrinking from Shelves

Fewer objectionable books and horror comics are available in Victoria than was the parent-teacher's spokesman case only a few months ago, a said last night.

"The situation here is not as bad as it used to be," said Mrs.

Irene Byers, president of Victoria and District PTA Council. "We feel that through our national organization we were instrumental in getting changes in the Criminal Code of Canada which placed curbs on obscene literature and horror comics."

Mrs. Byers said she was in wholehearted agreement with Mayor Fred Ney who said recently that Ottawa should enact further legislation barring "depraved literature and horror movies" from being imported into Canada from the U.S. and England.

The best way of handling the situation would be to stop this undesirable material from entering Canada, said Mrs. Byers. Notwithstanding lack of these bars, she said, parents can do much to help their own children.

New Switch on Old Joke

Liquor in the Water?

Attorney General Robert Bonner had a quiet chuckle yesterday over the fate of 300 cases of liquor and beer that had labels washed off when the liquor store at Lake Cowichan was flooded for four days recently.

"In view of all the jokes about water in our liquor, I

find it rather amusing that we may be called on to consider how to cope with liquor in the water," Mr. Bonner said.

The attorney-general said in the past where stocks of liquor have suffered water damage from firemen's hoses the stock has been sold at reduced price.

Meanwhile the cases of beer and liquor saved from flood waters up-Island have been returned to the Liquor Control Board warehouse in Victoria where they will be examined to find if the contents have suffered.

Should LCB officials find it

impossible to identify contents of label-less bottles, the issue would be referred to the attorney-general's department for a ruling.

Mr. Bonner, who has received no word of the case so far, said yesterday it was most unlikely any liquor or beer would be dumped.

Firetruck Collision Inquest Set

Inquest will be held early this week into the death of the 46-year-old victim of a collision between a city fire engine and a car, coronor Dr. J. H. Moore said last night.

The victim, William Mendrea, of 1224 Bowdley, died early yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was Victoria's first traffic death this year.

Mr. Mendrea suffered a fractured skull and chest injuries when his car was crushed by a firetruck at Quadra and Johnson at 3 p.m. Friday.

Police yesterday had located six witnesses to the spectacular crash.

Chief Shows Radar Gear

There is only one way to beat this new type radar speed trap according to Saanich Police Chief W. A. "Bert" Pearson, and Greater Victorians are likely to find it impractical unless they are prepared to cope with termite as a new factor in automotive maintenance.—(Colonist photo.)



Heirloom in Print

First edition of the British Colonist printed Dec. 11, 1858, and in mint condition, still contains news of interest for Walter Newcombe, 2151 Haultain. Mr. Newcombe received the paper along with other keepsakes from his late uncle, W. A. Newcombe.—(Colonist photo.)

Varsity Urged to Bid For Forest Laboratory

Victoria University development board has strongly recommended that the federal government be asked to locate its proposed \$500,000 forest biology laboratory on or near the Gordon Head campus.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, acting principal, said yesterday the recommendation will be discussed by the university council at the earliest possible date. Action must come from the council.

Waxworks Open in May

Tenders for reconstruction work in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden to turn it into a waxworks museum will be called this week.

W. P. Enman, president of the Royal London Waxworks Museum, said last night the 80 wax figures are due in Victoria early in April. The museum will open by early May.

SOCIAL ERROR: The afternoon newspaper published a squib in its women's pages Friday about guests staying at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

"Also enjoying a mid-week vacation was Mr. Richard Plunkett of Duncan," concluded the item.

Yeah, he really enjoyed it! On another page in the same paper was a much longer report about an RCMP search party finding Mr. Plunkett, cold and miserable, after he had been missing for 12 hours on a skiing trip.

BERNARD: Any skeletons in your closet? If there are, send them to the provincial museum.

Don't laugh. That's exactly what a lot of people do. Annual report of the museum lists pages of donations including a live brown bat, nine marten skulls, two mounted Chinese water deer, lizard, tadpole, toad and garter snake, a one-eyed hawk,

Around the Island.

Bold Axe-Thieves Harass Nanaimo

NANAIMO—An epidemic of break-ins is being investigated by Nanaimo RCMP in the downtown district of the Hub City.

Thieves forced a window in Empire Stevedoring Ltd. offices on Esplanade Street and attempted to open a safe with an axe on Saturday morning. They were unsuccessful and moved down the street two blocks to the premises of the R & E Crushing Company, where they stole \$150 from a strongbox. Moving through an inner office door, the burglars then ransacked the offices of Church, Pickard, Lane & Newman, accounting firm, but failed to find any money.

Undeclared, they entered B.C. Automobile offices in the same building but got nothing. They then went through another inner office door into the office of Jeffery Distributors and stole about \$2 worth of stamps. They finally took \$7 from a barbershop in the same building.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Volunteer firemen, alerted by a passerby, saved the trolley Jean II from serious fire damage.

The boat, owned by Matthew Buntin of Campbell River, was moored at fishermen's wharf. The blaze spread from a stove which was left burning while Buntin went to town.

QUALICUM BEACH—Rev. John Stainer was re-elected president of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, at a recent annual meeting.

Others taking office were: Mrs. A. E. Hendy, Mrs. D. Priestman, Mrs. G. Mayfield, Mrs. Bruce McFadyen and Mrs. E. Rushton, Parksville. The Mt. Arrowsmith branch was one of the few in B.C. to exceed its quota in the annual campaign for funds.

PARKSVILLE—Annual meeting of Parksville Unit of the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held at the Legion hall Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Miss Betty Johnson, PHN, will be guest speaker and films will be shown.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Commissioners here are pressing to get a bath house for Centennial swimming pool constructed in time to be included in the winter work campaign. The first bids opened ranged in cost from \$14,000 to \$19,000.

He Enjoyed Himself But Didn't Know It

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

CROSS EXAMINATION: Any doubt that the Community Chest budget committee is not doing its utmost to pare the proposed spending of member agencies this year should disappear with this comment, voiced by one agency official after the committee had gone over its accounts:

"Phew! It's like being in the witness box in court!"

Budgets must be slashed because of the fall-off in Chest donations this year.

POPULATION EXPLOSION: Shipment of three English spot rabbits to Middleton, N.S., is causing breeder Alfred Ingram a little anxiety.

Will they multiply on the way, he's asking himself? Two

of the trio are females and are expecting.

Mr. Ingram, owner of the Greentrees Rabbitry here, sent the rabbits to Nova Scotia for breeding purposes. They have made the trip East before but never as far as the Atlantic Coast.

WRONG ATTITUDE: A month ago, when Victoria and Saanich were both asking the government to name its third new ferry after their respective municipalities, Premier Bennett sat back in glass.

It was, he said, the surest sign of the success of the Sidney/Taswanasen service. Why, he would welcome members of the public sending in possible names for consideration.

We asked him the other day how many suggestions he had received.

"None," he replied, a furrow crossing his brow. "Not one single suggestion. Don't they read your paper?"

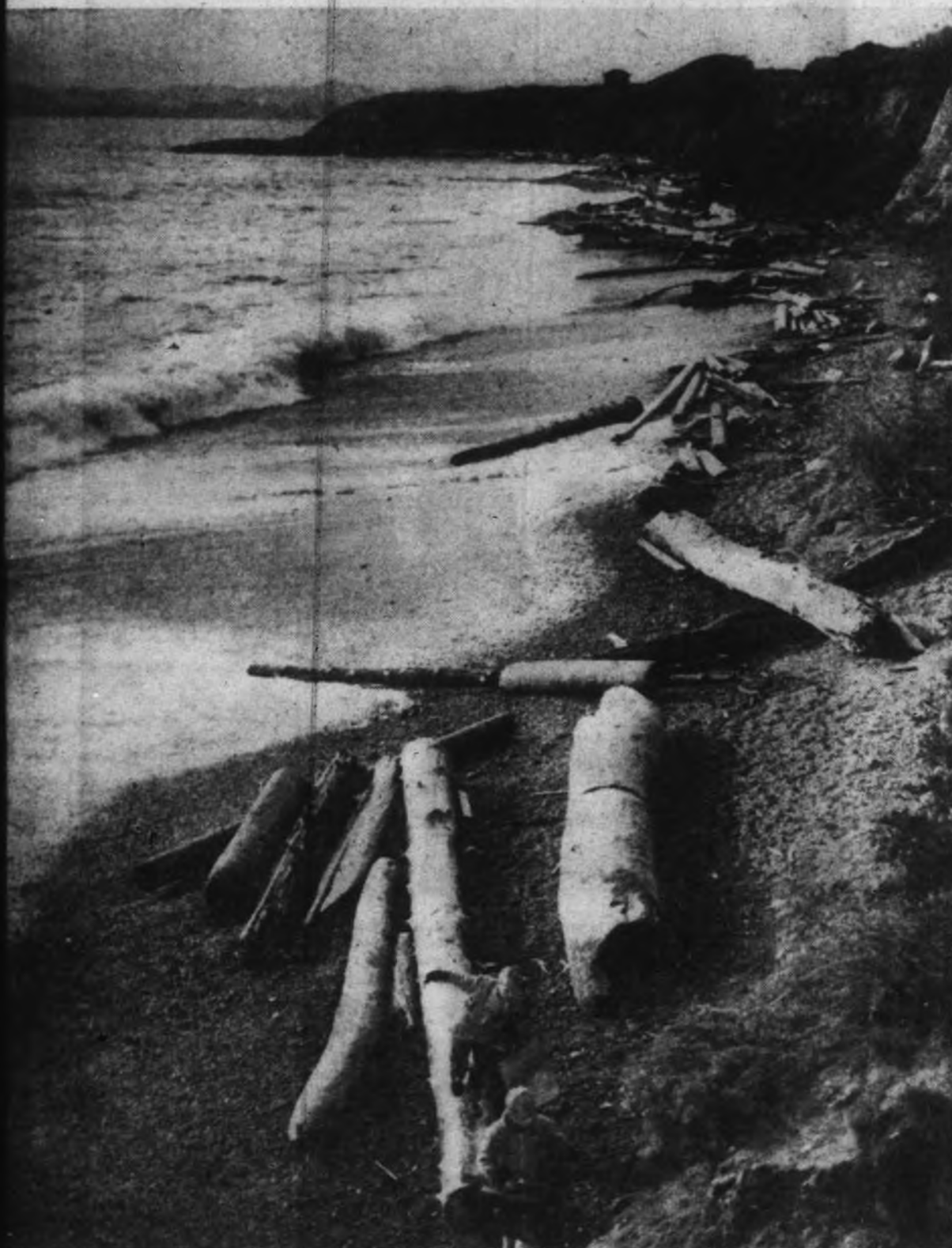
"None," he replied, a furrow crossing his brow. "Not one single suggestion. Don't they read your paper?"

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961



DALLAS BEACH . . . by Alice Kimoff

Wilderness

Cooks

By

Guy Blanchet

Page 2



New Series

For Curlers

Page 3



Premier

Punched

Doctor's Nose

By Cecil Clark

Pages 8 and 9

In the early days of survey in the north country, a good cook was a rare gem. But the tough old-timers who cooked up saubelly pork and beans for the hungry crews are a vanishing breed.

COOKS were CHARACTERS

There are cooks and cooks.

There are high-hatted chefs and hash-slingers. Somewhere in between comes the survey cook. Through his ability to cook, he found a life that was a release for him in the wilderness, which might be an escape, and one in which he could happily perform his duties. These were not too exacting. He had to bake, boil and fry sufficient food for 25 men, summer and winter, his working hours 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., mostly in a tent over a tin stove.

In the early days, the seasons were long — eight months. Supplies ordered months in advance were limited to what would keep . . . flour, heavily cured pork, beans, rice, dried fruit. Very little tin-stuff was carried — bluenose butter, reindeer condensed milk.

Once I brought a cask of molasses, with pressed lids. The horse on which it was packed resented it, and by the time he succeeded in bucking it off, he was renamed Molasses and the camp Molasses Camp. Canned goods were not popular.

Flour provided the staff of life, especially as each man carried his lunch in sandwiches. Twenty-five pounds of flour had to be cooked each day. This was not difficult in summer, but in winter dough was prepared at night and set in a tin container with a candle and covered with horse blankets. Good "home-made" bread was produced, solid, not fluff. To meet emergency, bannock could be prepared rapidly.

On one winter expedition, police arrested my cook, who had been trying to lose himself in the wilderness.

One of the men volunteered to take over the job, claiming to have had experience. He had been critical of the former cook, especially for the lack of pie. The first night he produced pie for supper . . . fortunately his last attempt. His bannock had the consistency of whetstone. It was a very cold winter and our lunch bannock was frozen. One of the men was sent ahead to start a fire, break the bannock with an axe and try to thaw the fragments.

I HAD A COOK one year from the Yukon who made sourdough bread. Dough had to be preserved from day to day and the cook carried it himself, on moves. We had to make a ford over Porcupine River. The current was strong and the cook was carried off his feet . . . but he held the pail of dough above water till he was rescued.

There were excellent camp cooks, often the hardest-working man in camp. They could produce satisfactory meals with the same materials that an inadequate one would claim as an excuse for incompetence: "What can I cook? I ain't got nothin'!"

It used to be said that for a man to be a camp cook, he had to be peculiar. They were often difficult to handle and had to be humored. The chief could give orders but it depended on the cook whether or not the camp was a happy one. Meals were the only break in the monotony of work, day after day, month after month.

Some cooks were generous, others stingy.

Says GUY BLANCHET

veteran frontier engineer



FOR A COOK, this was a luxurious set-up. Old Bill brought order out of chaos between breakfast and dinner while drifting down the Mackenzie—in a scow which served as base of canoe-borne operations.

One very excitable Frenchman would rush to my tent shouting, "Them pigs eat 10 loaves of bread, three pounds of butter, all my jam and all my cakes." His all was not very much.

The cook usually had an assistant, known as "cookee." In large camps there might be a bullcook who did the outside work, providing wood, water and doing other chores. A good cookee could make camp life easier by starting fires in the morning and having them lit when the men returned at night and drawing water for each tent.

We had a lazy one, one trip.

The cook saw his helper mending the seat of his pants and said in disgust: "I've travelled with surveys many years but you are the first I seen who wore out the seat of his pants."

I HAVE USED native cooks from necessity. They are at home in the wilderness but have little imagination or knowledge of the refinements of cooking. When they understood what constituted a meal, that appeared for each and every one. To attempt to suggest variations just confused them.

I had a very cheerful Eskimo cook who followed the custom of his people. "One eats when hungry of what one has." A bill of fare or fixed meal hours did not enter into his ideas of duties.

One year I was using Indians as axemen. They arrived in batches and for a time they ate as though starving, with knife, fork and hands.

The cook would appeal to me: "I can't feed
Continued on Page 3

This is the First of a Series of Articles of Special Interest to Curlers

POWER SHOT NOW BIG CURLING PLAY



KEN WATSON . . . who is writing these special, instructive stories for the rapidly expanding sport of curling.

Canada's curling rinks will be filled this season with young curlers attempting to pulverize their opponents with the rock-busting tactics that have reigned supreme in the last two Brier playdowns.

This year at Fort William, as in 1959 at Quebec City, the old formula was mixed with new ingredients by a quartet of youngsters from Regina to douse the flaming hopes of their opponents in their quest of the fabulous Brier Tankard and the Canadian Curling Championship.

The Richardsons, whether unwittingly or not, had dusted off an old Saskatchewan style of play known as the running game and made it pay off something which other rinks from the great grain province of the prairies had previously been unable to do.

This cannon ball type of play had been born of desperation in Saskatchewan in the early days of alkali ice when it was found safer to hit than draw on such a treacherous surface.

But the exponents of this style had always suffered ignominious defeat on the usually keen Brier ice when they carried the proud colors of their province.

"Hellfire" Joe Hewitt of Rose-town was the first standard-bearer from Saskatchewan. Joe's rock-busting tactics at the Toronto Granite Club in 1928, where there were no scantlings dividing the ice lanes, created one of the major hassles in Brier play. One of his rifle shots was thrown so hard that when it ricocheted off an opposing stone it started a chain reaction of rock hitting rock on adjacent sheets. So great was the havoc that Brier officials ordered the end replayed in three of the games concerned.

A subsequent string of fast rock artists, such as Les Youngston,

Johnny Franklin, George Shaw and others, represented Canada's most curling-minded province in the years following.

But not until more than a quarter century of crying in the curling wilderness did the famous Campbells of Avonlea emerge as the first to have Saskatchewan's name engraved on the Tankard. That occurred in 1955 before a Brier-starved hometown crowd of 54,000 at Regina where, incidentally, the Campbells used the quieter chap and lie game to good effect.

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

Why then could the Richardsons, with old ammunition in the form of a strategy that had never paid Brier dividends, be so surprisingly successful in demolishing all opposition not once but twice in Canadian competition? There are several valid reasons. First, they have the horses. Every man Jack of them from Skip Ernie to lead Wes can hit accurately on almost any type of ice. Earlier Saskatchewan foursomes had one or two weak links in their hitting chain. Secondly, these Regina lads can draw. If you miss a take-out against them—there's another stone in the house pronto! Thirdly, they can sweep—and how they can sweep!

Their brooms literally pound the ice into submission. Second man Garnet claims he and Wes can suck a slow draw eight feet farther into the rings.

After watching this merciless machine over some eighty hours of play, I have seen a front end who can hit anything in sight with obliterating force; a third man who with a beautifully balanced slide delivery can negotiate the finer shots; and a skip with the "guts" of a burglar who can play any shot in the book as well as being one of the great ice-readers and strategists of the game.

This combination alone is hard to beat but Ernie Richardson's strategy leaves spectators of the old school gasping in sheer amazement. True to the ancient Saskatchewan tradition he refuses to take a single point if he has lost rock. He deliberately blanks the end and waits for a chance to score a brace or more in the early ends. In a close game with a feared opponent Ernie will purposely blank odd ends (as early as the third) to have last rock on even ends. In addition, he shows no compunction about ordering his lead stones through the rings if the opponent shows any signs of trying to freeze to his stones in an

attempt to build an end. This is particularly true if he enjoys a few points lead.

The Richardsons have reduced curling strategy to a pure mathematical science. A rock in front is unceremoniously removed. A guard is rammed through onto the shot rock to smash them both out of play. The champions operate on a theory that refuses to concede the right of an opponent to hide his stones or place them in a position where a fluke could affect the outcome of an end or the game.

It was unfortunate that this relentless Regina machine had to be the first Canadian champions to invade the quiet sanctity of the Scots' draw game in the first international Scotch Cup Series last year. Their robust rock and roll tactics had a mesmerizing effect on the Scots' representatives and stunned them completely.

THIS WEEK'S CURLING TIP

And now for a pointer on your game:

More shots are missed by being narrow than wide of the skip's broom. Most skips are niggardly in giving ice. Be on the safe side by "taking a full broom" or trying to be a little wide. This is particularly important where the ice draws well with both turns.

Continued from Page 2

them wolves. They eat till all I cooked is finished."

In a week or two when the creases were filled they would leave but promise to send new men back. "Good like me."

The cook would tear his hair at the thought of a new pack of wolves. However, they were good workers while they lasted.

CAMP COOKS are usually individuals, not a class. Many have taken the job as an escape from city life. Six or eight months in the open air away from the bright lights does them a world of good but on their return with a fat cheque they are often welcomed by the wrong kind of friends.

A very fine cook I had for some years would usually wire me shortly after his return: "Send me \$50. Am in jail."

It was a sad ending to a fine episode in their lives. For though the chief could give orders, it was the cook who gave the atmosphere of home to the camp. Cooks knew this and took satisfaction from the fact he was an important man among men. On a survey in the wilderness, money had no value but a man had to earn his standing in the little community. Reward on the return to camp

after a long, weary tramp through muskeg or deep snow, was a well-organized cook tent.

MEALTIME in camp was a time to eat, not talk. In large railway and lumber camps there was a rule: "NO TALKING."

Attentive cookees saw to it that food was in reach of all. In such camps it was recognized that pies and cakes were cheaper than meat and were supplied in abundance. These, of necessity, were a luxury in a rapidly-moving survey camp, however.

Cooks as a rule were older men. As a compensation for their long hours, seven days a week, they generally would keep warm and dry and there were periods while the men were out at work when they could relax, letting the cookee take care of routine. At such times, especially in the evenings, they could indulge their love of talk and they usually had many stories to tell. Life for them knew adventures far beyond the baking of bread and boiling of beans.

I always considered a sit-down table worth the trouble and devised one that could be set up rapidly, summer or winter . . . a cribwork

with logs for seats and poles on which the table top—a strip of canvas with laths tacked on one inch apart—was unrolled. Only this was carried. It was easier for the cook to serve and for the men, more comfortable. There are hundreds of these sit-down sites scattered about the north marking our camping places.

A scheme adopted on the survey of the Mackenzie, made camp life simple for the cook. Work was carried on by canoe but camp was in a 50-foot scow in which the cook was set up and moved daily 10 miles. The men started and ended at camp and the cook had all day, drifting downstream, to prepare his meals.

Surveys in the north are different today. The simple food of yesterday would not be accepted. Camps would now be marked by a midden heap of tins. Airplanes supply fresh meat and vegetables.

Cooks are different, too. One wonders if the cook and the party are as contented as in the days when real sawbelly pork, added to the beans, supplied hard-working men with a satisfactory meal and when the cook could tell of adventures in which he had been a hero and when men were men.

COOKS WERE CHARACTERS

ONCE BEFORE THE BRIDGE HAD COLLAPSED

JINX STEEL

By ELIZABETH STROME

A new cantilever bridge costing over \$2,500,000 spans the Peace River at Mile 35 on the Alaska Highway. It was built by the department of national defence to replace the suspension bridge which collapsed in 1957.

It is a sturdy structure 2,336 feet long and 35 feet wide, carefully designed to withstand heavy loads and severe climatic conditions. It will undoubtedly serve the Peace River district well but it will never hold the place in the affections of the old-timers that its predecessor did. However, while they may not admire it as much, neither will they worry about it so much.

A stranger travelling the Alaska Highway before the autumn of 1957 might have been quite shocked if he had complimented a local resident on the grace and beauty of the "Duffen," as the suspension bridge was unofficially named. He would probably have had an answer something like this:

"Yea, it's a nice looking bridge all right. Just hope it lasts another year or two. That jinxed steel isn't going to stay up there forever."

Now, the average person doesn't look at a magnificent steel suspension bridge 2,000 feet long, imbedded in rock at both ends, and supported by two gigantic piers in the middle and wonder whether or not it will soon fall down. The people around Fort St. John and Taylor, however, believed that they had good reason for their pessimism. They knew the



THIS WAS THE SPAN which old-timers said was "jinxed." It was.

type of rock formation in which this bridge was anchored. They also knew the bridge's reputation. It was known as the jinxed bridge. It had fallen down before, nearly 1,000 miles away in another country. Incredible, but true!

THIS BRIDGE had once stood in Washington state. It had spanned Puget Sound between Tacoma, Wash., and the Olympic Peninsula. This was the infamous Tacoma Narrows Bridge whose collapse made headlines across the continent in November, 1940.

The story of the Tacoma Bridge collapse has fascinated engineers the world over. According to all knowledge available at the time it was built—the late 30s—it was correctly designed and well constructed and should have stood for generations. But, shortly after it was completed, people crossing it when a wind was blowing were aware of a slight up and down motion. As the wind velocity increased, the motion increased, until driving across it resembled riding a roller coaster.

THE BRIDGE was closed and engineers went over their calculations. The steel should be heavy enough; the bridge should be strong enough to stand the added strain of this motion. Riding over the Tacoma Narrows Bridge became a favorite Sunday pastime. Many residents took their out-of-town guests to see the city's oddity.

This went on for months.

Then, one day, when a 42-mile an hour gale was blowing, an alert observer noticed a change. A slight sideways, twisting motion had begun. This motion increased rapidly. As one side of the roadway went up, the other side came down. The old roller coaster motion continued. The supposedly solid steel bridge writhed for an hour. Lamp posts broke. Portions of roadway fell off. Suspender cables snapped like thread. Then, with a rending crash, the bridge tore itself apart and its steep plunged deep into the Tacoma Narrows.

Years later, when new engineering advances were made, it was realized that the steel had been heavy enough to bear the load it had to carry, but that no allowance had been made for motion and that this was necessary in such a long suspension bridge. Its main span had been 2,800 feet long, making it the third longest in the world.

The ill-fated Tacoma Bridge was laboriously dismantled and the undamaged steel was stored.

THE UNITED STATES entered the war the following year and in 1943 American Army engineers started the building of the Alaska Highway from Mile 0 at Dawson Creek. The first major obstacle was the crossing of the Peace River. A bridge would have to be built and top-quality steel would be needed. The mighty Peace was not to be trifled with.

Even for the American Army, with top priority for the materials needed for the building of the highway, obtaining enough structural steel and cables to build a 2,000-foot bridge in wartime would not be easy. Then, someone thought of the steel stored at Tacoma. Within weeks the Peace River was being spanned.

No one was quite satisfied with the footings. The bridge was anchored in shale and although shale looks like rock, it turns to clay in time. Never mind! This was wartime. If the bridge lasted until the end of the war it would have served its main purpose. There was no time to build a more elaborate foundation.

The bridge was completed and stood for 14 years. Every spring when the thaw had passed, the local people breathed a sigh of re-

Continued on Page 13



THIS IS THE STURDY new bridge at what used to be Peace River Crossing and Taylor's Flats.

CAL SMITH, a skin diver, has carried out his own research into a baffling mystery. This is his story:

THE CASE OF

The VANISHING LOBSTER

Marine mysteries are commonplace enough. British Columbia is no exception. She possesses one of the most perplexing mysteries facing marine biologists today: the sudden and complete disappearance of the Atlantic lobster when placed in Pacific waters.

Fisheries departments in both Canada and the United States have been trying to solve this riddle for more than 65 years.

I knew nothing of the problem until a few months ago. I had previously been aware of the fact that the creature was a native of the Atlantic Ocean and was not found elsewhere. I had not known, however, that attempts had been made to introduce him into B.C. waters, or of the difficulties involved.

I first heard of the experiments while diving near Deep Bay on Vancouver Island. On emerging from the water, a fisherman asked if I had seen any lobsters, and when I answered that they were found only on the east coast, he told me about planting attempts here. The department of fisheries, he said, had imported a number of lobsters from Newfoundland and planted them in the bay, hoping to introduce a colony into Georgia Strait. But he added, they forgot to remove the pegs from the lobsters' claws and apparently they had been destroyed by predators.

Later, while I was diving near Campbell River, another fisherman told me of a similar planting near Quadra Island. These imports, it seems, fell victim to the voracious ling cod and wolf eels which abound in the area.

Intrigued by the number of attempts made to introduce this creature, and apparently without success, I wrote to the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo for information.

The answer to my queries came in the form of a complete report on the matter by Dr. J. R. Adams, and only served to deepen the mystery. I learned that a number of plantings had been made, dating back to 1895.

In addition, I learned that although it was common talk that the pegs weren't removed from the claws of the imports on one occasion, in actuality no pegs were used. The freed lobsters simply had rubber bands placed over their claws, not so much to keep them from mutilating each other as to protect their handlers. That they were removed, was proven later by trapping operations for marking purposes.

THE FIRST THREE attempts failed because of the low salinity of the water when the lobsters were released in Departure Bay. The fourth, in 1908, was a failure because of 100 per cent shipping casualties. No further try was made for 40 years, although in the United States, experiments continued.

In 1946, H. R. McMillan, then president of B.C. Packers, proposed that a number of lobsters be planted in Lasqueti Lagoon, 30 miles from the Nanaimo Biological Station. The reasons for choosing this site were well founded. It was close to the station, had good lobster bottom, salinity was high en-

ough to support adult lobsters, and the food supply was adequate, with no predators. In addition to this, the entrance to the lagoon was narrow and had a sand bar that made it difficult for the lobsters to leave.

Financed completely by B.C. Packers and supervised by the fisheries department, on June 19, 1946, 1,606 live, adult lobsters from Prince Edward Island were released in Lasqueti Lagoon. The majority of these were in good shape. The fisheries department estimated that 1,520 were successfully introduced into the lagoon.

IN SPITE OF THIS apparent success, and the lack of natural enemies, in only one month the population dropped from 1,500 to 300. What happened? Some say that the numerous crabs in the lagoon were largely responsible for the depletion of the lobsters, but observation of captives of both species when placed in tanks, refutes this theory. After brief periods, in which they assumed threatening attitudes towards each other, they settled down in apparent harmony. In addition, captive lobsters seemed to prefer crabmeat to any other food.

Although there were ling cod and rock fish in the lagoon, no fish was ever caught with lobster in its stomach. Thus, the idea of predator is largely ruled out. Another fact which refutes the possibility of predator attacks, was the observed habits of lobsters in tanks. During the day they remained in the shelter of drainage tiles placed on the bottom and only ventured forth as the light decreased in the evening. This fact alone would have prevented such wholesale reduction in their numbers as was observed in their first month in the lagoon.

Two other possible explanations for their disappearance remained; the first, that the lobsters died from the low salt content of the water, as had occurred in the previous attempts at planting, though a complete record of salinity was kept and it seems doubtful from the figures that this could have been the cause. The lack of dead lobsters observed in the lagoon, also tends to rule out this possibility.

HOWEVER, in 1948 a lone lobster was trapped outside of False Bay, into which it must have escaped from the lagoon. It was captured in 36 fathoms of water, and

it is thought to have been either phenomenal good luck or that there must have been large numbers of the crustaceans in the area. None has been recorded captured since.

Trapping of a lobster outside the lagoon indicates the second feasible explanation for their disappearance: a mass migration into False Bay and from there into Georgia Strait. Once in such a large body of water, the creatures could be so widely separated as to make mating almost impossible.

The possibility of poaching is ruled out by the inaccessibility of Lasqueti Island to the general public and the fact that the only resident of the lagoon, M. P. Brydon, was an employee of B.C. Packers and responsible for the care and safekeeping of the lobsters. He not only kept statistics, but experimented with feed and conducted all trapping operations.

AT THE TIME of the experiment, no divers were available and any observations of the lagoon must have been made from bottom samples and by noting shore features. As this method leaves much to be desired, I decided to visit Lasqueti and search for facts which may have been overlooked by the biologists. This may seem presumptuous, but a diver might uncover the clue that could solve the riddle.

With another diver, Gordon Pepper, I approached the entrance to the lagoon, and another factor which limited the possibility of poaching became apparent. Although the entrance never dries, even at high tide, shoals reach to-

wards the surface to make the journey a hazardous one, and during tide changes an eight knot current causes a miniature reversing falls.

When we left the narrow entrance channel, we entered into a smooth pond about five acres in area. On one bank, a long neglected pile of traps indicated that lobsters had indeed been inhabitants of these waters, if only for a brief time. Using this spot as a starting place, we entered the water and began a hurried but thorough search of the lagoon. We found no trace of lobsters, of course, but we also found little evidence of any other form of sea life except crabs, two bullheads and one rock cod. Although portions of the bottom were rocky, everything was covered with silt and appeared to be a poor habitat for the Eastern lobster. If he had migrated from this place, I certainly didn't blame him.

We found nothing that could account for his complete disappearance. However, no predators existed in any number and natural cover was plentiful. Migration seems the only explanation. But Lasqueti Island is surrounded by very deep water which would form a natural barrier for the lobster, who is a shallow water dweller and is seldom found in depths exceeding 50 fathoms.

The only conclusion I have been able to reach after weeks of research, is that the lobster, native to the east coast of North America, intends to remain so. Perhaps his more adaptable cousin, the spiny lobster, could be introduced here.



"It feels good to get back to the old country."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 30, 1961 — Page 6

My idea of Heaven is a place where one can do the things one likes to do. Assuming this, I am sure that my Grandma Gay, who went to Glory years ago, wouldn't go for a harp. No sir! Grandma liked to cook and I'm quite sure she would ask for a cook stove instead of a harp. I can just see her bustling around in a heavenly kitchen stirring up layer cakes or making doughnuts for the angels.

GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUTS WERE PERFECT

If I live to be 100 I'll never forget Grandma's cooking. Layer cakes, high as a hill and light as a cloud . . . instead of icing in between and on top there was yellow cream, whipped stiff and sweetened with shaved maple sugar. Grandma never made one cake at a time or a small batch of anything. A very large stone crock was always filled to the brim when she made doughnuts. I can't remember ever hearing the word calorie . . . people worked hard and ate heartily.

Last week we talked about low calorie food. Today our recipes are for people who have no weight problems. We are going to start off with doughnuts. Not Grandmother's recipe, for she never used one . . . she measured flour out of a barrel by handfuk and sugar the same. This is a Wilson recipe which has been a great favorite in our household for years. This recipe sacrifices the hole in the centre for the good of speed. These are not rolled out and cut with a cutter but small balls of dough are dropped into hot fat . . . You can make enough for tea almost while the kettle boils.

Quick doughnuts . . . three cups sifted all-purpose flour, four teaspoons double-acting baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup sugar, one quarter teaspoon nutmeg, half a teaspoon cinnamon, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, four tablespoons melted shortening and enough milk to make a fairly stiff dough.

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk and vanilla. Add the liquid to the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. (You can use salad oil.) Mix just to moisten dry ingredients thoroughly. If you have a candy and fat thermometer the fat for frying should be heated to about 370° F or until an inch cube of day-old bread browns in 50 seconds. One of these thermometers only costs about a dollar and it certainly is a good investment. It is difficult to maintain a given temperature without one. If the fat is exactly the right temperature for doughnuts hardly any of the fat will be absorbed into the dough.

THESE WONDERFUL little balls of goodness are so easily made that I make up the whole recipe but cook them only as I need them. Of course, they are more delicious absolutely fresh. I keep the surplus dough in a wide-mouth, covered container in the refrigerator. It will keep for a couple of weeks. I have a small saucepan which takes a pound of lard nicely; I can fry seven or eight balls at a time in it. Dip a teaspoon in the hot fat, then take a teaspoon of the dough and push off into the hot fat with another spoon (I use a clean finger). Try one first to make sure the dough is of the right consistency. Sometimes I call these "rollies" because when the underside is cooked they will roll over in the hot fat of their own accord. Drain on a paper towel, then toss in a paper bag with sifted icing sugar. Cool on cooking rack. These are real jiffy doughnuts and not a scrap of flavor is sacrificed to this quickie method.

Raised doughnuts made with yeast are also delicious but not quite so rich. If you have children or high-schoolers in the family you might try these.

Raised Orange Doughnuts . . . three-quarters cup milk, one-half cup white sugar, three tablespoons shortening, three quarters teaspoon salt, one half cup lukewarm water, one teaspoon white sugar, one package yeast, two well-beaten eggs, one tablespoon grated orange rind, about four-and-a-half cups sifted all-purpose

After-School Snacks



RAISED ORANGE DOUGHNUTS . . .
have a tantalizing taste

flour. Scald milk, stir in the half cup sugar, shortening and salt. Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a bowl and stir in the teaspoon of sugar. Sprinkle in the yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, well-beaten eggs, orange rind and two-and-a-half cups of the flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Stir in enough more of the flour to make a soft dough (about two cups). Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, grease the top, cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk . . . about one-and-a-quarter hours. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and shape into a smooth ball. Roll out to a scant one-half-inch thickness and cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Place rings on lightly-floured cookie sheets. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

When nice and light cook a few at a time in fat which has been heated to 375° F. Cook doughnuts until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towel or crumpled absorbent paper, then shake in a paper bag holding a mixture of three-quarters cup granulated sugar mixed with three-quarters teaspoon cinnamon. You will be a pretty popular Mom if you have these waiting when the children come rushing home from school shouting, "I'm starved."

Grandmother called these "crullers."

GRANDMA'S MEAL, planning and cooking depended on events in the barnyard . . . when a cow freshened, cream accumulated in great flat pans in the milk-house waiting to be churned into butter. When butter was plentiful Grandma made rich cookies and her famous pound cake.

When pullets started laying . . . eggs became plentiful, then angel food cake and custard pies were everyday fare.

When the hens stopped laying . . . fricassee chicken and chicken pot pie figured large on the menu. Bountiful was the word for food at Grandma's, but when Grandpa butchered a pig . . . then living was really high in the old white farmhouse.

Sweet slices of fresh pork, fried crisp and brown for breakfast; spareribs that weren't square, bedded on home-made sauerkraut and baked to mouthwatering tenderness in the big oven! Home-cured bacon and ham made meals

memorable. This was all fine food, but to me pig-killing meant Grandmother's home-made sausages. Sausages flavored with sage and rosemary!

I don't know where you could buy sausage today with that old-timey flavor, but that doesn't mean you can't find good pork sausage. You may have to search to find some that are finely flavored and that will not cook away to nothing on account of high fat content. Good sausages are made by some Victoria butchers and I'll tell how to fix them—the sausage, I mean. I do them with apple and onion and use sage and rosemary for seasoning with a tang of Heinz catsup for zest.

I just call this Sausage Savory . . . you can double or treble this according to the size of your family. The amount I give you will serve four but it can be used for two as it reheats well or can be served cold. One pound little pork sausage (I pre-cook these very slightly in a covered pan with a little water to remove any surplus fat), four medium-sized apples peeled, cored and cut in circles crosswise, one onion finely chopped, seasoning, and half a cup of tomato catsup. Arrange the apples in a casserole, sprinkle with the finely chopped onion, arrange the sausage on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, a quarter teaspoon each sage and rosemary, two tablespoons brown sugar and drizzle the catsup over all. This can be put together in the morning and refrigerated until time to put in the oven.

Baked potatoes or even French fries can be done in the oven at the same time. The casserole will bake in about 40 minutes in a 350° F oven. Turn the sausages once. I usually run the dish under the broiler for a couple of minutes to finish browning. A shallow casserole is best, sometimes I use my heavy iron frying pan. With the good sausage flavor permeating down through the apples it is a fine dish. A green salad is a good accessory.

Country breakfasts used to be nothing short of colossal. Porridge first . . . good stick-to-the-ribs rolled oats (I can't remember any other kind). There was no "Would you like porridge this morning?" It was dished out, put in front of you and you ate it. Actually we loved Grandmother's porridge, eaten with yellow cream so thick it would hardly pour. We could have brown sugar on it or that so-good shaved or grated maple sugar. Eggs, home-cured ham, sausages, fresh pork fried crisp and brown, and always potatoes, usually hashed brown. Pancakes and toast were made on the back of the big old stove. There were bowls of preserves . . . strawberry and wild plum, spiced apple butter and honey, golden in the comb.

Ah me! There is something to be said for the good old days when it comes to food.

Thought for Food
By MURIEL WILSON

IT'S a SIGN of GOOD HEALTH and HAPPINESS

ROSALIE HEYWOOD'S Pet Series

TURTLES are GREEN, SNAKES are BLUE

Most people are afraid of snakes and avoid even the harmless ones. But John Nightingale, of 1059 Roslyn Road, who has for years studied reptiles, is genuinely fond of them. Consequently, two bull snakes, more commonly known as gopher snakes, and a number of large turtles have become friends and companions of the family.

John, who is 14 and in Grade 10 at Oak Bay High School, considers himself very fortunate in having a friend in the Okanagan. This man learned of John's interest and promised to send him some turtles. Three months later a fruit crate arrived and the delivery man, reluctantly lifting the heavy box with the queer scratching sounds issuing from it, gingerly carried it to the house and deposited it on the steps. He waited no time in getting back to his truck and driving off.

John and his mother opened the crate and inside were 17 big turtles, scratching the sides and crawling over one another. They were covered with mud in which they had evidently been packed, but in spite of that precaution had become very dry. To get them into water quickly was the immediate thought of mother and son, so together they carried the crate to the bathroom, turned on the tap, and dumped the lot into the tub, mud and all. Then they added some raw hamburger, lettuce and a piece of wood. The turtles scratched and clawed, making a terrible racket.

It was at this most inopportune moment that a real estate agent decided to look through the house. He walked from room to room, then opened the bathroom door. The sight that met his eyes shocked him considerably. The turtles squirmed about in the muddy water, with lettuce and meat floating around them. He gasped and when he had sufficiently recovered, exclaimed: "When I bring people to see the house, they won't be there, will they?"

Soon there was a wire enclosed pen fixed for the turtles in the back yard.

LAST MAY John visited the Okanagan and met a young naturalist from Rutland who helped him catch seven more turtles. They are quick and tricky and difficult to capture. The two boys chose a mud hole in a pasture, a reservoir for fruit trees, as the most likely spot to find them. The turtles, lots of them, were sunning themselves near the hole. They appeared asleep and completely oblivious to surroundings. The boys crept up on them, but



JOHN NIGHTINGALE and friends.

when they came close the turtles quickly pinoped into the water.

"They can swim rapidly," John says, "so there was nothing else for us to do but jump in too and grab them before they had a chance to get going."

John has given away many of the turtles and of those remaining, George is the favorite. He is a big fellow; his shell measures 8½ by 6 inches. With head and tail extended he would be at least a foot long. He is a bright green—fat and contented.

Turtles fatten up during the summer, then hibernate in winter, digging into the soft mud as soon as the air becomes cool, and remaining in a dormant state until spring. That is the reason so many people have difficulty raising the small turtles, John says. At the first sign of colder weather their natural instinct is to hibernate, so they stop eating. If, after that, they are disturbed or get warm, they become partially active, but still won't eat. So they starve to death. The only solution, according to John, is if they are kept indoors to keep them warm. If they don't start to hibernate they will continue to eat. Once they start it is very difficult, if not impossible, to bring them back.

JOHN HAS BEEN interested in snakes as long as he can remember and because of his knowledge can answer just about any question concerning them. When his friend from the Okanagan came to the city with a number of

snakes, some of them rattlers, on his way to an Up-Island zoo, he offered John his choice of the lot.

John picked the one he believed to be the most healthy and best tempered of the bull snakes. Then it was discovered another was too small and could get through the netting at the zoo, so he took that one as well. Their temporary quarters were where John had at one time kept a collection of garter snakes.

John's grandmother owned a store showcase which she intended to use for potted plants. The wide expanse of glass made it ideal for the snakes, so with some persuasion and the gift of a cold-frame for her plants, Grandmother turned over the showcase to John. He put a thick covering of gravel on the bottom, and a friend at school painted an attractive back-drop. For over a year and a half this has been home to the two bull snakes.

They appear to have intelligence, and each has a distinct personality. Ferdinand, John's favorite, is sweet tempered and a pet. She is approximately 53 inches long but cannot be accurately measured because she refuses to remain stretched out. She is almost nine inches in girth at the thickest spot. Toro the other snake, is slightly smaller. Both have become friendly with human beings and will take to anyone who handles them properly and without fear. Friends have become accustomed, when calling upon the family, to find the snakes curled up on the living room carpet, in front of the fireplace. They like to be taken out onto the lawn on warm days to sun themselves and make no effort to get away. Ferdinand particularly enjoys being handled and will drape herself around John's shoulders or wind herself like a turban around his head. She is very impatient with those who cringe from her.

This type of snake has a special mechanism in its mouth for hissing which it will use when frightened or annoyed and the young ones, John says, will inflate themselves, then let the air out in a long hissing sound, at the same time flattening their heads to resemble poisonous snakes. Their primary instinct, though, is to camouflage themselves and lie very still.

Rattlers, John says, are extremely dangerous and no one should think otherwise. His naturalist friend has only recently been released from hospital following a long siege from the effects of a bite from a rattlesnake.

John's snakes would hibernate in their natural environment but in captivity where they are kept warm and well fed, they remain active. They shed their skins on an average of once every three months.

"It seems," says John, "that they simply outgrow the old skin, for while it is very elastic, it does eventually wear out. The snake merely sheds the old one and grows a size larger."

Ferdinand and Toro are fed raw beef and vitamins in the form of halibut liver oil. They also receive infra-red treatments occasionally. They are light in color but have a bluish tinge, which is the sign of healthy and happy snakes.

The Stamp Packet

RECORD PRICE

By R. M. Angus

A New England collector paid the record-shattering price of \$9,200 for a sheet-margin copy of the U.S. 24c inverted centre airmail stamp of 1918 in the recent Dec. 14-16 three-day auction of the T. Charlton Henry collection of U.S. stamps 1847-1930, held by the New York auction house of Harmer, Rooker & Co. Inc. The entire seven-album collection realized \$132,000.

The previous record for this rarity, \$6,400, was paid last Janu-

ary in a New York auction by an anonymous collector.

In the Henry sale, bidding on the famous invert started with a book bid of \$7,750, leaving the Scott price of \$7,600 well behind.

Gordon Harmer, who conducted the sale, pointed out that \$9,200 is the second highest price ever paid for a single airmail stamp.

This stamp with a face value of 24 cents was the top value of a set of three which were the first airmail stamps issued by the United States. It has a most interesting history. A young clerk employed by a business firm in New York

was sent to purchase airmail stamps for the office. On leaving the wicket, he noticed that one sheet of the 24-cent value had the plane flying upside down. As soon as officialdom became aware of this, strenuous efforts were made to force the clerk to return the sheet for a normal one, which he refused to do, stating that he had purchased the stamps and they were his property. He won his point.

It was reputed that he sold three or four copies for \$25 apiece. Then

word of this reached the ears of one of the country's most famous collectors, Colonel Green, son of millionairess Hetty Green, who promptly acquired the balance of the sheet and sold a few copies at \$300 each, if rumor is correct.

Some years ago a plate block of four from the centre of the sheet brought \$20,000 in a New York auction. If this ever comes on the market again it will bring at least \$25,000, so from first to last, nobody has been the loser, not even the United States post office.

Was it a Result of Murder Evidence . . .

COLONY'S FIRST PREMIER

Somewhere, I am sure, in the events about to be explored is a clue to the passion-triggered fist that 100 years ago felled the good Dr. Rumsey right in broad daylight at the corner of Fort and Government. Maybe the starting point for this display of fist-cuffs could have been a courtroom scene that opened on Monday, January 29, 1861, down in the old colonial police barracks in Bastion Square—which is exactly 100 years ago today.

The jail, biggest building in the town, castellated and fashioned of dressed stone, housed in its day some wild characters that ranged from long-haired, blanketed up-coast Indians to ex-California vigilantes and stage robbers. Some were quick-draw artists, but under the Douglas regime they were tied before they started.

Upstairs in the colony's supreme court this morning Chief Justice David Cameron, arrayed in robes and wig, looked down not only on a prisoner but on a sprinkling of legal talent and a courtroom audience that by its appearance sprang strictly from the pages of Bret Harte. They were mostly miners waiting for the spring thaw that would see them head for the Cariboo.

The bearded, middle-aged prisoner — we'll have to call Ben Middleton, mainly because he has a lot of present-day descendants in Victoria — up to the moment when he was encumbered by the gyves, lived with a wife and domestic help in a three-roomed cabin down near the boat landing at Esquimalt.

Boat landing was all it was, a few piles stuck in at the head of a cove, at the end of a trail through the bush. To get to it from Victoria you crossed the harbor in a canoe. Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges were just being contemplated — then walked a muddy seven-mile bush trail beset with drunk sailors, occasionally dodging the capricious rifle fire of equally drunk Indians. The ban on selling liquor to them was only a month old. At Esquimalt there were no naval buildings, but they were in the offing.

THE INDICTMENT facing Middleton was murder, and to assist him in his defence were George E. Donnes, D. B. Ring and a young Irishman newly arrived in the colony, John Foster McCreight. For the prosecution were arrayed Attorney-General George H. Cary and H. P. P. Crease.

With a not guilty plea recorded, this was the story the witnesses unfolded.

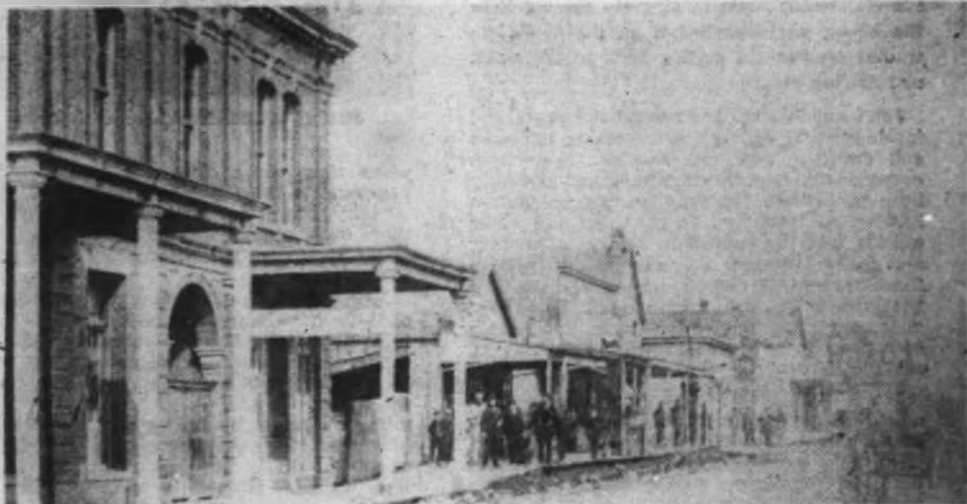
It seemed that three weeks previously Mr. Middleton had been on a bit of a New Year's celebration with a bandsman from HMS Plumper called Bobbie Coombs. The pair, clinging precariously to Middleton's horse, arrived back at the Middleton residence about midnight on January 2.

In the house Mrs. Middleton and Mary Anne Vine, the maid of all work, occupied the same bed, and although Mrs. Middleton was asleep, Mary Anne was awake.

Mary Anne, who had difficulty with her hoop skirts in the witness box, seemed to rather enjoy being the centre of courtroom attention, and in between calls for smelling salts and water, told how she was awake and heard a commotion outside, a noise as if two men were in some sort of altercation. A few minutes later Middleton staggered into the house, hoarsely calling, "Where's my gun?" Finally he found it and pulling the revolver from its holster rushed outside. There were further sounds of dispute, then a shot and all was quiet.

Middleton returned to the house and went to bed.

Next morning, while he slept, the women noticed his horse tied to a veranda post, the saddle under its belly.



HERE BRITISH LAW ruled, under Governor James Douglas: Victoria's Fort Street, seen from Government, in the '60s.

About three that afternoon, near the edge of a clearing, Coombs was found lying face down, a bullet wound in his chest. It was quite evident the unfortunate bandsman would never give forth another hot lick. He was dead.

"He was trying to steal my horse," was Middleton's contention, at the same time giving the impression that Coombs had been astride his horse when the fatal shot was fired.

IN THOSE DAYS Victoria's 21-man police force was paid by the government—Victoria wasn't yet incorporated—so it was one of these colonial police officers, Sergt. George Blake, who was dispatched to Esquimalt to look into the matter.

Blake asked the customary questions, took possession of the revolver and holster, and, of course, Middleton. Then an inquest was held. Dr. Bill Rumsey of Trounce Alley performed the autopsy and testified that the fatal bullet had taken a downward course in Coombs' body, evidence which, of course, set at variance Middleton's story that Coombs was up on the horse.

Mr. Ring addressed the jury, pleading self-defence. There had been a struggle, he said, when Coombs was about to make off with the prisoner's horse. Finally, Judge Cameron summed up and the jury found the prisoner "not guilty."

The verdict was in keeping with the happy-go-lucky viewpoint of early-day Victoria; probably many of the jurymen, in former haunts, had been accustomed to the quick draw and the ready rope.

One man, however, who publicly took excep-

tion to the jury's ruling was Colonist editor Armand de Cosmos who dubbed the result "an amazing verdict," having in mind probably Rumsey's evidence.

Victoria in those days lay within the confines of Johnson, Douglas, Courtney and Wharf, and with its muddy streets and board sidewalks had all the earmarks of notorious Dodge City, except that Dodge had a barrel where Wyatt Earp counselled the visitor to throw his shooting irons. At Government and Fort there was no need of such a receptacle.



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B. C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

... Tied to the Death of the Surveyor?

PUNCHED DOCTOR'S NOSE

... Still No-one Knows Why!

A True Adventure Tale
By CECIL CLARK

A MONTH AFTER the Middleton trial, into the American Saloon on Yates Street walked Edward N. B. Portman, a young Englishman and one-time lieutenant in the Royal Navy (with Crimean service), now a qualified land surveyor. Portman had just completed some survey work around Hope and amid the babble of barroom conversation he ordered sherry. Standing aside, glass in hand, he was talking to a friend on the current theme of "secesh," which was the catchword for the outbreak of hostilities between the North and the South. Victorians' news of events was a month old, coming from St. Louis, Missouri, by pony express to Carson City, Nevada, then by telegraph to San Francisco. Colonist readers got their news when San Francisco papers reached Race Rocks.

Along with the news came a lyric note: a few songs had reached Victoria, whistled by newsboys, hummed by matrons and even echoed by prisoners in the jail.

Said the Colonist, "The whole town has gone wild... there's a sort of free and easy, throwing oneself away air about it... a kind of melodious discord that makes one imagine he's out in the green fields." The song was "Dixie," written two years before by Dan Emmett, and played a month later at Jeff Davis' inauguration as president of the Confederate States.

BUT BACK to Portman in the American Saloon. Sipping his sherry, suddenly he dropped his glass and clasping his hand to his forehead stumbled forward and fell on the floor.

"He's drunk," said some guffawing bystander. "No he's not," said another. "He's sick."

Willing hands carried Portman upstairs to a bedroom and from his Trousseau Alley office Dr. Rumsey was summoned. Rumsey eyed the patient, who by this time was thrashing around on the bed and babbling deliriously. Naturally the good doctor figured he had a case of DTs on his hands. The reasoning wasn't untoward, for in the past 14 months there had been only one death attributable to natural causes. All the rest were from alcoholism. It was that kind of a town.

Rumsey sent out for a two-ounce bottle of laudanum and at measured intervals gave the patient the works, in three doses. Not being skilled in medicine, I'm just quoting the record. Modern day physicians can draw a conclusion.

Towards evening Portman looked pretty peculiar, so Rumsey called in his colleague, Dr. Trimble. Trimble noticed the patient was breathing stertorously, the pupils of his eyes contracted, his face livid, his pulse quick and at times intermittent. He noted in addition that Portman's extremities were cold and there was a clammy sweat on his skin. He sprinkled the patient's face with water, put a mustard plaster on his stomach and a couple of stone hot water bottles under his armpits. Despite these remedies, the patient died in about an hour.

YOU'RE WONDERING what all this has to do with a punch on the nose at the corner of Fort and Government? I'm wondering, too, but let's continue.

Immediately after Portman's death there arose



HERE WYATT EARP'S gun barked at his challengers: Dodge City of the '60s.

around town a variety of barroom opinions about his demise. Some said he'd been drinking for weeks, and one man opined that he hadn't been to bed the night before. There were others who said Portman was a most abstemious individual, and the only drink he had that day was the sip of sherry.

Ugliest suggestion was that Dr. Rumsey had given his patient an overdose of laudanum and on this basis an inquest was ordered.

For good measure a 19-man jury was empanelled and Coroner Dickson heard the evidence of Doctors Forbes and Rathay who, after their autopsy, said there was no evidence of narcotics or alcoholism and that Portman had died of a "cerebral congestion."

Dr. Rumsey was, of course, present at the hearing, with Jack McCreight holding a watching brief for him. Came a moment at the inquest when the suggestion was bandied around that the bartender at the American had probably slipped something lethal in Portman's drink. To rebut this, the bartender, a dashing bewhiskered dandy who gave his name as Colonel Mark Singleton—"late of Her Majesty's forces"—vowed he'd never dream of slipping a Michael Finn into anyone's drink.

Finally it was the jury's opinion that Portman died from apoplexy—in other words, a stroke.

With this problem behind them the jury probably went back to the frolicsome capers that were the town's life blood. Knox, the pedestrian, was walking round and round a local saloon for a bet that he could keep going for 100 hours or lose \$300. What's more he made it. Afterwards he tackled the "Butcher Boy" for an 80-yard heel and toe match at Beacon Hill for another side bet of \$300. The "Butcher Boy" beat him.

Up and down Yates and Johnson streets there was keno, faro, chuck-a-luck, and a thing they had begun to call "stud horse poker."

In a dice game at Ringo's a clergyman, the Rev. Oliver Glover, won a house and a lot at Esquimalt, but he wasn't present. The dice were thrown in absentia. But an ad in the Colonist called his attention to his luck.

Big event was the boast of the owner of a horse called Moustache who challenged all comers, and in a two out of three race at Beacon Hill won

\$4,000 while the attendant crowd exchanged \$15,000 in side bets. The time around the hilt was two minutes and two seconds, and two minutes and one second on the second heat.

It was a month after the Portman inquest that John F. McCreight met up with Dr. William Rumsey at the corner of Government and Fort—right outside the Brown Jug. To early Victorians the Brown Jug was the town hub, and for the next 36 years the most exclusive saloon in British Columbia. Opened Jan. 22, 1861, by J. D. Carroll (the date should offer a centennial clue for Bessie Fitzgerald's "Quest"), it predated by two days the first Firemen's Ball, which in turn should prove a centennial date for Fire Chief J. E. Bayliss.

The punch on the nose? I still can't figure it. I thought perhaps that Dr. Rumsey's variant evidence at the trial of Middleton soured defence counsel McCreight. But then again professional men don't bear grudges. Rumsey gave his truthful professional finding about the course of the bullet in Coombe's body, and nobody could kick about that.

In a betting town, did either one loose a bet? We'll never know. All we know is that McCreight slugged Rumsey, and after the intervention of a policeman, McCreight paid a fine of five pounds—\$25 in those days—in the city police court.

Checking their subsequent history you gain no further knowledge. Rumsey disappears and McCreight's record is simple. A Protestant Irishman from Ulster, he became a Freemason, was B.C.'s first premier in 1871, later a Supreme Court judge. He became a convert to Catholicism, spent some years in Rome and died in England.

Unless we never will know what that fight was about on March 2, 1861.

Next Week:
A BOMB
WAS THROWN

Margaret Kirkwood: Her Business is Backstage

By BERT BINNY

THE NOTATIONS "mod. cost." and "1 int." in a play catalogue are, perhaps more often than not, a welcome sight to harassed directors or producers of community drama. Being interpreted, they simply imply that this particular theatrical vehicle is performed in modern costume and requires but a single interior setting. This, in turn, promises much less scene construction, painting and changing and a lot of less scrounging for period or national costumes.

Nevertheless, there are some who look upon "mod. cost." and "1 int." with disfavor because designing, constructing, decorating, manufacturing and procuring sets, costumes and properties are their chief delights. They are seldom happier than when swimming in a sea of structural balances, color harmonies and authentic representations of anything from thumb-screws to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

These people are both hugely energetic and wonderfully ingenious. They use bottle tops for Roman armor; they put bowling balls in a revolving drum and grind away joyously to produce the

sound of an avalanche; they set up a curtain of "theatrical gauze" and everybody is automatically underwater; they use ultra-violet light and everybody not properly painted up promptly vanishes.

MRS. MARGARET KIRKWOOD is one who thoroughly enjoys backstage work, especially costuming and, again, especially period costuming.

"I have no time," she declares roundly, "for people who say costumes don't matter!"

"The right costumes," she adds, "make the actors easier."

She also feels that there should be at least two weeks of rehearsal in costume so that the performers can become accustomed to unusual dress and "get into character better." Herein she has strong support from, for instance, theatrical authority Jevan Brandon-Thomas, who says: "It cannot be emphasized too strongly that actors must be given the chance to rehearse as much as possible in the actual costumes they are to wear."

Margaret was closely associated with the costuming for the Theatre Guild's most successful production of "The Matchmaker" as well as with "Love in Albania" and the provincial drama festival entry by the Columbine Club, "The Boor."

The period costuming which is her special interest is assuredly a



MARGARET KIRKWOOD

study of ho means proportions in itself. "The Matchmaker" was definitely a 'period' production. "Love in Albania" is modern but "The Boor," by Anton Chekov, is Russian and sets a task for the wardrobe department.

"Acting," observes Margaret, "helps the costume artist by giving an insight into the actor's problems."

Margaret Kirkwood was born in Rochdale, Lancashire, home town of Gracie Fields. One of what

seems like a peculiarly well balanced family—five girls and five boys—she was always interested in Canada. She was and still is a close friend of Bert and Flo Williams of Victoria who likewise came from Lancashire and this combination of circumstances, initial interest plus close friends here, were largely instrumental in bringing Margaret from Rochdale to B.C. She arrived in 1957 and was back to England for a visit this fall.

At school in England she participated in drama, mostly Shakespeare and Dickens. Herein she often made her appearances—as the ballet devotees would say—"en travesti," a female dressed as a man. She played, for example, the Duke in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and, although this may not have been quite as the Bard of Avon intended, it is to be remembered that there are some quite famous "en travesti" parts, such as ballet's "Franz" in "Coppelia" or opera's "Prince Orlofsky" in "Die Fledermaus."

Margaret Kirkwood is outstandingly sincere and enthusiastic. In whatever department this is an asset community theatre—or any other project—can treasure always. It is additionally welcome in departments where the supply of assistance does not always equal the demand.

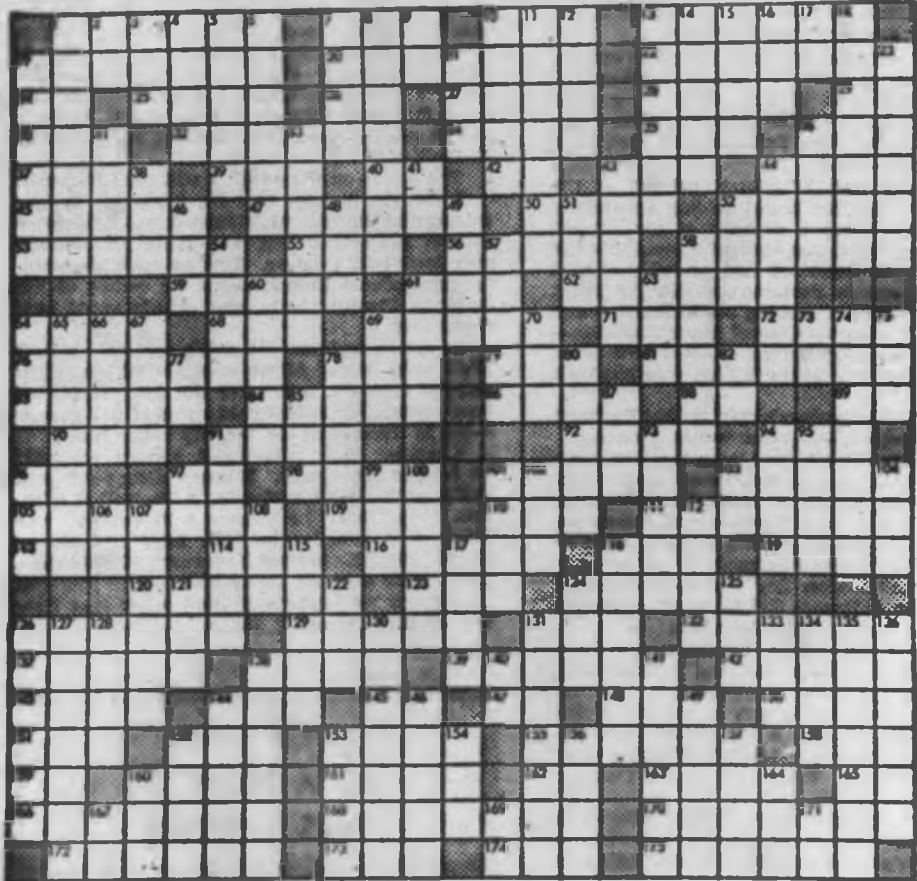
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1 Part of forehead
2 Equip with
3 Condition of
4 Most third
5 Current Round-
6 way (pl.)
7 To walk
8 about slyly
9 Hope for leading
10 an animal (pl.)
11 Artist
12 Star
13 Sergeant at
14 law (pl.)
15 Tree bearing
16 caudex (pl.)
17 To amuse
18 Abate
19 As it stands

Down
24 Underground
25 Highway
26 Tissue
27 Tissue trans-
28 portation lines
29 (pl.)
30 Naked sheep
31 Local
32 To drop (Eng.)
33 Pacific island
34 arrow pier
35 Spanish for you
36 Term
37 Alan
38 movie star
39 South-east wind
40 Furthest, a
41 rough of lead to
42 Blush
43 A short dress
44 material
45 Cling
46 Ethiopian title

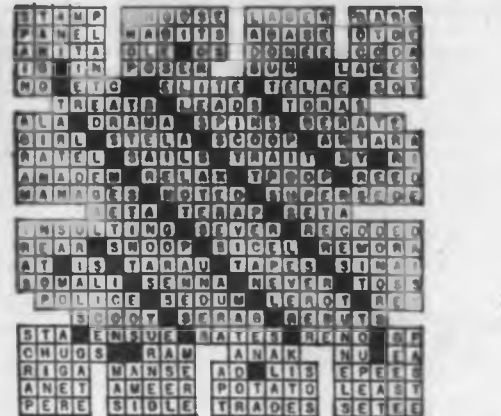
Across
100 Short for canal in
101 against Marjane
102 Figure for
103 grand
104 Isolate
105 Isolate to
106 Perturb
107 brown above
108 Pretia, not
109 Silver
110 Many islands
111 musical
112 Finitive part
113 A dialect (F.)
114 Youth with
115 made jump in
116 The Arabian
117 Nubia
118 Wife of
119 Ramoth-gilead
120 Settles land
121 inalienably upon
122 a person
123 A hermit's work
124 Crowned
125 Transgression
126 Kind of beetle
127 (pl.)
128 To degrade
129 Put someone
130 into great
131 symbol again
132 (pl.)
133 From moon
134 inner
135 Jury list
136 To provide with
137 some quality
138 Test
139 Gentle
140 Favorable
141 Number
142 Ensign
143 A Peruvian
144 tobacco
145 Years old
146 Farmer N. Y.
147 Guards manager
148 A direction
149 Dutch (abbr.)
150 Kind of
151 engineer (abbr.)

Down
100 Short for canal in
101 against Marjane
102 Figure for
103 grand
104 Isolate
105 Isolate to
106 Perturb
107 brown above
108 Pretia, not
109 Silver
110 Many islands
111 musical
112 Finitive part
113 A dialect (F.)
114 Youth with
115 made jump in
116 The Arabian
117 Nubia
118 Wife of
119 Ramoth-gilead
120 Settles land
121 inalienably upon
122 a person
123 A hermit's work
124 Crowned
125 Transgression
126 Kind of beetle
127 (pl.)
128 To degrade
129 Put someone
130 into great
131 symbol again
132 (pl.)
133 From moon
134 inner
135 Jury list
136 To provide with
137 some quality
138 Test
139 Gentle
140 Favorable
141 Number
142 Ensign
143 A Peruvian
144 tobacco
145 Years old
146 Farmer N. Y.
147 Guards manager
148 A direction
149 Dutch (abbr.)
150 Kind of
151 engineer (abbr.)



Across
1 Part of forehead
2 Equip with
3 Condition of
4 Most third
5 Current Round-
6 way (pl.)
7 To walk
8 about slyly
9 Hope for leading
10 an animal (pl.)
11 Artist
12 Star
13 Sergeant at
14 law (pl.)
15 Tree bearing
16 caudex (pl.)
17 To amuse
18 Abate
19 As it stands

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY Last Sunday's Solution



There is, to me, something intriguing about coincidences. They weave a special spell that is somehow missed by the ordinary anecdote, and the reason is, I think, that it is the coincidence which comes ultimately back to its starting point, thus bringing the story full circle.

This tale concerns a young woman, a Canadian, who had for many years been living in the United States, across the bay from San Francisco, at the time the last international fracas exploded. She went at once to the British Consulate and offered her services, and the Consulate in turn offered to send her to England to muck in with her compatriots. But they wouldn't promise that she might not be stuck in an office, or set to hoeing turnips on the land, and as she didn't think she had what it took to go along with that, nothing developed.

Instead, the day of Pearl Harbor dawned, the United States seethed and heaved with rage and organization, women were presently called up for officer training, and our Canadian, feeling that allies were allies, after all, decided that this was it.

She called at the recruiting centre, was informed that Canadian volunteers would be welcome—"Just so long as you're not a Jap!" said the lieutenant in charge, through his teeth—and was given an application to fill out. This she did, happy in the realization that she had been trained and had experience in various fields mentioned desirable. And a fortnight later she was stunned to receive a flat and unconditional refusal—no reason mentioned—from the recruiting centre. They would have none of her.

She was furious. She stewed and fretted and cursed, and finally came to the decision that a good officer-to-be would not take no for an answer. So when she read in an evening paper that the women whose applications had been accepted were to be inducted with the regular army routine the following morning, starting at 8 o'clock, she made up her mind that she would be there with the rest. She got up at 5 a.m. and took the bus across the bay so as not to be embarrassed with car parking. And she arrived at the recruiting centre at 7.30 a.m., to be informed by an all-night elevator attendant that no one had yet, of course, arrived at the upstairs office, and he had no idea where the inductions were to take place. However, said he, he would take her to the office, and she could wait.

SHE DID BETTER than that. Frantically wondering how on earth she could find out where the women were supposed to meet, she locked the office door and searched it. She ransacked the place. She opened every drawer and filing cabinet there, and finally found a list. "Names of Women Summoned to Appear at the Civic Centre, San Francisco, at 8 a.m. . . ." with the current date. She put it back . . . but not before she had sat down at a typewriter, and added her own name in the correct alphabetical section. Then, prudently ignoring the elevator, she dashed down the stairs to the street.

Now the recruiting centre was at the foot of Market Street, close to the Ferry Building. And those who know their San Francisco know that the Civic Centre is just off Market Street, but at the other end, and that it's a long way! There are four lines of street cars, or were then, and usually dozens of them coming along every minute, but at that particular instant there wasn't one in sight. And it was 12 minutes to 8.

She barely made it. As she dashed up the imposing stairs and into the huge lobby of the building, a handful of women were disappearing at the far end. She caught up with them as the clock struck. And as they walked into a tremendous sort of schoolroom the officer in charge regarded them coldly, and indicated in a few well-chosen words that the army frowned upon tardiness.

THE WHEEL TURNS FULL CIRCLE

Vivienne Chadwick's THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE

The author of this and the other stories in the series would appreciate hearing from readers of *The Islander* who can relate coincidences of their own experience. Correspondents can write to her address at 4107 Holland Drive or telephone GR 9-4630.

Some 300-400 women were seated at desks and small tables. This was an intelligence, aptitude, and general knowledge test, with an hour in which to mark a set of questions on arithmetic, politics, comic strips, astronomy, carpenter's tools, geography, and what-have-you. "And write your name, address, and phone number at the top of each sheet."

So one more questionnaire than was planned for went in with the rest.

THE NEXT ITEM on the agenda was a personal interview for every candidate present, and outside the suite of rooms set aside for these—with an army major and two women in each, as interviewers—sat an army private with a copy of *The List*. Strangely enough he didn't all he was only a private and she hoped to seem able to find our friend's name, but after become an officer, so she merely informed him, with just a shade of curt authority, "It was misspelled. The officer down the hall says it's to be added at the bottom of page four." The boy obeyed without question . . . so then she was on two lists.

And now she was well away, surging ahead on a wave of exhilaration and confidence, sure of her ability to foresee and evade disaster, one up on everybody because she knew and they didn't that she had no right to be there!

Firmly, surely, she replied to Major So-and-so that she wouldn't dream of questioning orders (sir) until the time came that she herself should be the one who must give them; that she wouldn't dream of deserting her post if she were in charge of a Warning Centre, and a hotel full of children across the street started to burn down! (After all, it could easily be just a low enemy trick to empty the Warning Centre.) And so on!

When the morning was over the women were dismissed for lunch and ordered to report at the recruiting centre later. Here they waited in the street, with the temperature around 80 plus, so that a dozen or so drifted away, remarking that they didn't think they wanted to join the army after all.

Presently they were admitted and waited again, in a small and stifling office. In due course they were put into several large buses, where they continued to wait. Eventually they were driven to one of the city's outlying hospitals, and here the various physical tests took place. These went on until darkness fell, and the women who had started out in the early hours of the morning neat, well-groomed, combed and lipstickked, could finally be seen drifting about the corridors without a shred of makeup, their hair a bird's nest, not a stitch on but those appalling white hospital gowns that tie in the back with long gaps between ties—in stockings feet, their hose around their ankles, with their induction papers in one hand and a partially filled glass mayonnaise jar in the other!

AND DURING the final rites our friend managed a last shenanigan. Knowing her weight was a trifle below the required figure for her height, she seized the chance to change a zero into a nine.

She reached home at 11.30 p.m., dinnerless, exhausted, but smug. And learned with no



loss of time that pride really does go before a fall. Her notice from headquarters was a second unconditional refusal to have anything to do with her.

Once more she stormed the recruiting centre, and ran into the Personal Interview Major, who, strangely enough, recognized her.

"But—why? Didn't I pass?"

"Oh, sure. You were first on my list, and were in the required first 25 out of 1,700. But some upstairs brass got the wind up because you're not an American citizen—and they wouldn't make any exceptions. Sorry!"

Whereupon our friend snarled that they could fight their war by themselves, then, and presently packed up and went back to Canada. Which is probably what she should have done in the first place.

SOME EIGHT YEARS later she was stranded one evening on the Malabar, with a car whose fuel pump had ceased to function. A pleasant youth drove up, stopped, tried to correct the situation but couldn't, so offered her a lift to the nearest garage. He was American-born, he said, an orphan, and when in his late teens had been employed by a California farmer, a hard-ill-tempered man who had one day sent him to San Francisco with a truck-load of potatoes for the wholesale produce market.

"I didn't know where to go," said the boy, "so I parked the truck, went to ask directions at a taxi stand, and when I came back the truck was gone. Well, I didn't dare go home without it. Instead, I hopped the first bus going west and came to Canada. It was the best thing that ever happened to me. Because now I have a good job, with a future, I'm a Canadian citizen, and next month I'm going to be married to a really fine girl! Whoever stole the truck that day will never know what a good turn he did me."

"Oh, I don't know," said our friend. "A green pickup truck, parked on Market Street in front of the Army Recruiting Centre? You left your motor running, and I needed to get to the Civic Centre in a hurry! I left it there—and the police found it that evening!"

★ ★ ★

Well, it's more likely than not that eyebrows will be raised at this for a tall tale. But it isn't. It's gospel. And if anyone is tactless enough to ask me how I know, I shall merely answer, firmly, that, so far, it has been a very mild winter.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) BULLETIN
- (2) ROULETTE
- (3) EVENTUAL
- (4) TOWNSHIP
- (5) STRADDLE

Nobody Ever Thought of Carrying Cracker-Barrel Lunch

Since beginning to write these articles I have had the pleasure of hearing from George Foster, who said that at the age of 13 he went to work for my father in the Yates and Broad Street store. He started to work at \$2.50 a week but the next week was raised to \$3—a whopping sum in those days.

He delivered groceries, driving Larry and Prince, and used to bring Prince back to the house after my father had been home to lunch. He said I'd meet him at the front and he'd put me on Prince's back and let me ride him into the stable. He was just as fond of Prince as we were.

He said Old Dog Toby was the official rat catcher for all the nearby stores. Toby was a very faithful dog. He considered it his mission in life to look after his family and he fulfilled that mission to the best of his ability. The staff at the Yates Street store — besides Toby — were John Renfrew, head clerk, George Kelly and George Foster, with Jack Chapman as stableman.

When my father moved to the building at Fort and Government where the CPR office now is, the staff was increased by Arthur King, Harry Young and a bookkeeper. My brother, Fred, also worked there.

One of the clerks, I have forgotten which, was very clever at window dressing. I think he twice won national awards for the store, given by the Sunlight Soap people for displays of their product. In one of them, the Government Street window had a whole village made out of cakes of Sunlight Soap. All the passers-by stopped to look at it.

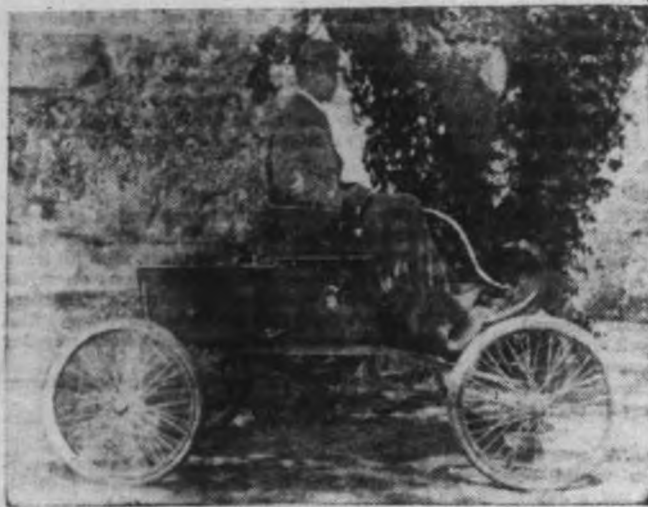
Grocery stores then were very different from the modern ones. Groceries came in bulk and were displayed around the store in the barrels, boxes and sacks they had come in. In my father's store there was a cracker-barrel near the door and most customers helped themselves to one or two when they came in. There were bulk goods on display in the middle of the store and along the right hand side there was a long counter. Near the front was a glass case with sliding doors at the back in which candles were kept. A customer with a sweet tooth would often reach round to help himself and other people often wanted to taste before they would buy.

Also on the counter were the scales, with their different sized weights.

Along the walls were the bins, each with its own scoop, containing India, Ceylon and China teas, Turkish coffee beans, sugar, dried beans and other like products. The customer could have the varieties of tea mixed to suit his own taste and the coffee beans were ground in the big grinder.

Butter came in boxes and most families bought several pounds at a time.

Cheese came in huge rounds and was displayed on the counter with its big knife handy; and many a customer cut himself a slice to go with his crackers. Some spices were ground but nutmegs were still hard little pellets and had to be ground with their own grater. No cake was complete unless a bit of nutmeg was grated into it.



PROBABLY in just such a little single-seater as this did Agnes Carne Tate take her first automobile ride in old Victoria. This was the late Dr. E. C. Hart's machine, driven by himself, first car ever to take to the streets in the city.

THERE WAS SALT CODFISH from Newfoundland, so hard that it had to be chopped with an axe and soaked for 24 hours hours, in several waters, to soften it and get the salt out of it; but it was delicious when cooked and served with an egg and parsley cream sauce.

There were Scottish kippers, so potent that their smell lingered for 24 hours after they had been eaten but good eating in spite of the tiny bones.

There were Roquefort and Stilton cheeses, so high that none of the rest of the family would sit near my father's place when he had them. Florrie O'Brien, a friend of my sister Marjorie, was only one who shared his taste, and the rest of us would, figuratively speaking, hold our noses while they dived happily into the Roquefort and told us how good it was. The pale blue Roquefort of today bears little resemblance to its high flying ancestor.

Legs of ham and sides of bacon were suspended on hooks. They were so well-preserved that they would keep indefinitely in almost any climate but a tropical one, and people were still strong enough to be able to slice their own bacon.

There were barrels of pickled pigs' feet. These were always a problem to me as I loved the taste but didn't like the idea of eating the "trotters"; but the taste usually won out.

Oranges and apples were usually sold by the box and stems of bananas hung in the front of the stores.

Grapes came from Spain packed in barrels between layers of ground cork.

Canned goods were packed on shelves right up to the ceiling and when a customer wanted anything, the clerk would take a long pole, poke the article off the shelf and catch it as it fell. If a customer changed his mind, the clerk had to climb a ladder to put the tin back in place. The clerks waited on the customers and everything, even the smallest article, was delivered as a matter of course.

...Recalls

AGNES

CARNE

TATE

MY FATHER used sometimes to bring salesmen home to dinner. My mother said one time that she didn't understand why they would want to come. But one of them said she didn't know how good home cooking tasted to men who lived in restaurants and hotels.

One day my father brought two men home when oolichans were in season. My mother had cooked a huge platterful of them and my father served each one the dozen fish that he considered a good first helping. (My limit was three fish — I couldn't cope with the tiny bones). The salesman had never heard of oolichans, let alone eaten them before, and after they had eaten the first helping they said they were so good that maybe they could just manage a second helping.

When that was gone and they were asked to have more they sighed regretfully but one of them said, well, if the evidence was gone — (the backbones on his plate) maybe he could just ... He not only could, but did. I don't know whether this constitutes a record for oolichan eating, but if it doesn't, it certainly should.

At one time, wines and liquors were sold along with the groceries but a law must have been passed saying they had to be sold separately. My father built a glass partition down one side of the store and kept the wines and liquors in there. This section had its own door inside the main door, but this door was always open so I don't know just exactly what high moral purpose was being served.

The principal liquor importers in Victoria were Pither and Leiser and their warehouse was near the old post office. Their big sign could be seen from many places including the back windows of Angus Campbell and Co. My aunt, Mrs. Gus Gowen, was part of the "Co." and worked in the ladies' ready-to-wear department for many years. These back windows overlooked a vacant lot where derelict stage coaches and Barnards' express wagons slowly disintegrated over the years.

Pither and Leiser had started in business in Courtenay then moved to Ladysmith and finally settled in Victoria. They were respected members of the Jewish community in Victoria which had its synagogue on Blanshard Street. The Jews had their own cemetery at the top of what used to be called the Jewish Cemetery Hill and is now the beginnings of Cedar Hill Road.

DUE TO THE INFUX of gold seekers from all parts of the world, Victoria started out with

Home the Parcels in Old-Time Groceries

such a polyglot population that it was comparatively free from racial and religious prejudices.

A Negro family, descended from escaped slaves, lived just down the street from us and I don't think that anyone thought that real estate values were lowered because of their presence. The children went to the Central School and one of the girls even married a white man. Some people didn't approve but the man didn't lose his job as a street-car conductor. I used to feel sorry for the frail-looking, chocolate-colored baby, though.

Two doors up from us lived the family of a man who had married a Cape Mudge Indian woman. She was the kindest and most gently spoken woman I ever came across and was for many years a respected member of the Metropolitan Methodist Church. She had five sons, each one of whom grew to be an inch taller than his elder brother. The eldest was five feet 11 inches and the youngest six-foot-four. My older brothers played with them all the time.

Another Victoria man had a Chinese wife. One of their sons played with the local baseball team and a daughter taught school. There was some prejudice, of course, and the daughter thought she'd get away from it when she went to the remote Upper Country to teach. But the man who drove the stage coach from 100 Mile to 150 Mile House was the same man who had driven them back to the hotel the night the family arrived in Victoria from China.

SOME OF THE MOST prominent Victoria families had Indian blood in their veins, but it didn't prevent them from getting on in the world.

Jews and Gentiles mixed freely together and the Leisers were no exception.

Simon Leiser dearly loved a joke and was always ready for a laugh. My brother, Fred, attended the Methodist Sunday School and he was always ready with an answer even if it was the wrong one. The teacher had asked at whose house Jesus had stayed on the night before the Passover Feast.

"At Simon Leiser's," was Fred's immediate answer. Mr. Leiser laughed even more than usual when he was told the story.

The house next door to us was built by Mr. Jeffrey, the grandfather of the Jeffrey Cunningham who was for years principal of Boys' Central School. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pither bought it from them and were our neighbors for many years. The Pithers had no children of their own, but had adopted a daughter, Ruth. Perhaps because she had no children of her own, Mrs. Pither played fairy godmother to a number of Victoria children, giving most bountiful gifts at Christmas. She would give a diamond ring to any child who was named after her—Madge. When a daughter was born to my mother she compromised with Marjorie—who never did get the ring!

The Pithers had one of the first automobiles in Victoria—a little one-seater that chugged and banged along at about 15 miles an hour. I thought I was the most important child in Victoria the first time I went for a ride around Beacon Hill Park in it.

Their next car was larger—a two-seater McLaughlin. But the third was the most impressive of all—a Pierce-Arrow with a uniformed chauffeur to drive it.

The Pithers had no driveway in their yard

so when they got a car they asked permission to use ours. Their lot was as big as ours but they would have had to cut down two huge horse chestnut trees and a holly tree in order to make room for a driveway and they didn't want to do that.

For years we were on friendly terms with the Pithers, and then all of a sudden I was told I wasn't to go over there any more. No explanation was given and I refused to believe that my fairy godmother had ceased to exist. When Christmas came I insisted on buying Mrs. Pither a present and took it in over on Christmas morning. Ruth met me at the back door, said, "Thank you and a Merry Christmas." But no gift-laden family came over to our house.

But in spite of this ridiculous feud, which grew out of a misunderstanding, Mr. Pither continued to use our driveway. And I don't suppose it even occurred to my father to ask him either to stop using it or to pay for it.

It was my brother, Fred, back from army training, who discovered the tragedy in the house next door.

Mrs. Pither's favorite place to sit was in an upstairs room that overlooked our backyard.

One day he had noticed Mrs. Pither sitting in her favorite window but had paid no particular attention. The next morning he noticed that she was still sitting there in exactly the same position.

Fred went over to the house and knocked and rang but no one answered. He managed to pry a window open and went upstairs. Mrs. Pither was dead. Died of a heart attack the doctor told a distraught and dishevelled Mr. Pither when he was finally located. Several months afterwards he remarried and took to raising chickens.

Continued from Page 4

lie. There had been no slide yet. They would be able to go up the highway for another season. The bridge was no longer just a link in a road built to enable the American Army to haul war supplies to Alaska. Oil had been discovered in the Peace River area. A giant natural gas plant had been constructed at Taylor Flats on the north bank of the river. The age of the Northland had arrived. New settlers arrived in droves. Day and night, cars and trucks pounded up the highway and over the Peace River Bridge.

This was no longer wilderness country. The old-timers were used to being snowbound for the winter but the new arrivals expected to be able to get in and out when they wished. The highway had to be kept open. Industry demanded it and the people expected it.

THE CATASTROPHE which the old-timers had predicted came in 1957. At 10.45 on the morning of Oct. 16 two employees of the nearby gas plant drove toward the river looking for the reason why their water supply had been shut off. Their pipeline ran alongside the bridge. They found that an immense slide was carrying away the 25,000-ton northern anchor of the bridge. The northern approach to the bridge had already slid forward until there was a 15-foot gap between it and the road bed. While the men stood in horror the gap widened. Loud reports began to sound across the valley as steel beams cracked under the strain. The booming sounds continued for two hours and the 565-foot northern span began to buckle.

Just before 1 p.m. its girders suddenly slid off the pier and the span dropped straight

down with a terrible, grinding crash. For the second time the jinxed steel plunged into the water.

Within hours the army put a small ferry into operation 10 miles downstream but it could cope with only a small part of the traffic of the Alaska Highway.

As soon as he was told what had happened, British Columbia's Premier Bennett telephoned General George Pearkes, VC, then minister of defence, and suggested that the recently completed Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, which was upstream from the highway, could be used if planks were laid and temporary approaches built. The government-owned PGE was under construction in this area and tracks would not reach the bridge until the following summer.

Work crews were sent out immediately and completed in record time the detour road, a small bridge over the Pine River, and the approaches to the railway bridge. From November, 1957, until January, 1960, Alaska Highway traffic flowed over the PGE bridge.

MEANWHILE, engineers started to draft plans for a new Peace River crossing. This structure was to be designed so that every difficulty presented by its site would be overcome. This time, no effort would be too great to ensure that a permanent bridge over the Peace would exist for many generations. It was decided that the old suspension bridge had been built at the best crossing point but that this time the northern span must jump completely over the dangerous slide area.

The result of this planning is a massive

six-span cantilever structure resting on five piers and two end abutments. All footings extend 30 feet below the bottom of the river and are cut at least 10 feet into the hard shale. All piers are supported on steel piles. There are from 98 to 105 piles imbedded in concrete under each pier.

Only the southern anchor block of the old bridge, raised and lengthened, is included in the new structure.

The deck of the new bridge is open mesh steel to permit snow and water to drop through. The designers and builders have done their work well. No one is worried about the possibility of another calamity here.

Travellers on the Alaska Highway will never again be delighted by the sight of the graceful Duffen Bridge, its airy deck floating from slim tower to slim tower. Instead they will become familiar with the sight of the earthbound, dependable New Peace River Bridge humping ponderously from pier to pier like a giant steel caterpillar. No one will tell tales of its past or prophesy doom in its future.

ON READING

"No one knows how born readers are produced, but we can put books in their way and in the way of less happily born, in the hope that proximity will have its effect, as it does in the formation of more mundane habits."

—REUBEN A. BOWER.

JINX STEEL

Nobody Ever Thought of Carrying Cracker-Barrel Lunch

Since beginning to write these articles I have had the pleasure of hearing from George Foster, who said that at the age of 13 he went to work for my father in the Yates and Broad Street store. He started to work at \$2.50 a week but the next week was raised to \$3—a whopping sum in those days.

He delivered groceries, driving Larry and Prince, and used to bring Prince back to the house after my father had been home to lunch. He said I'd meet him at the front and he'd put me on Prince's back and let me ride him into the stable. He was just as fond of Prince as we were.

He said Old Dog Toby was the official rat catcher for all the nearby stores. Toby was a very faithful dog. He considered it his mission in life to look after his family and he fulfilled that mission to the best of his ability. The staff at the Yates Street store — besides Toby — were John Renfrew, head clerk, George Kelly and George Foster, with Jack Chapman as stableman.

When my father moved to the building at Fort and Government where the CPR office now is, the staff was increased by Arthur King, Harry Young and a bookkeeper. My brother, Fred, also worked there.

One of the clerks, I have forgotten which, was very clever at window dressing. I think he twice won national awards for the store, given by the Sunlight Soap people for displays of their product. In one of them, the Government Street window had a whole village made out of cakes of Sunlight Soap. All the passers-by stopped to look at it.

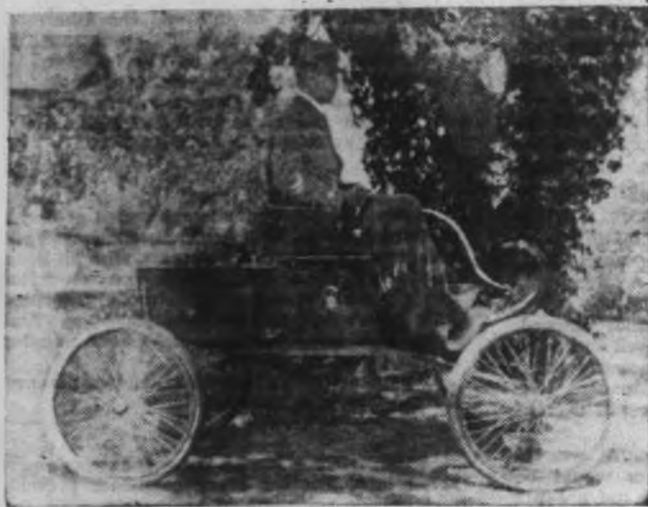
Grocery stores then were very different from the modern ones. Groceries came in bulk and were displayed around the store in the barrels, boxes and sacks they had come in. In my father's store there was a cracker-barrel near the door and most customers helped themselves to one or two when they came in. There were bulk goods on display in the middle of the store and along the right-hand side there was a long counter. Near the front was a glass case with sliding doors at the back in which candies were kept. A customer with a sweet tooth would often reach round to help himself and other people often wanted to taste before they would buy.

Also on the counter were the scales, with their different sized weights.

Along the walls were the bins, each with its own scoop, containing India, Ceylon and China teas, Turkish coffee beans, sugar, dried beans and other like products. The customer could have the varieties of tea mixed to suit his own taste and the coffee beans were ground in the big grinder.

Butter came in boxes and most families bought several pounds at a time.

Cheese came in huge rounds and was displayed on the counter with its big knife handy; and many a customer cut himself a slice to go with his crackers. Some spices were ground but nutmegs were still hard little pellets and had to be ground with their own grater. No cake was complete unless a bit of nutmeg was grated into it.



PROBABLY in just such a little single-seater as this did Agnes Carne Tate take her first automobile ride in old Victoria. This was the late Dr. E. C. Hart's machine, driven by himself, first car ever to take to the streets in the city.

THERE WAS SALT CODFISH from Newfoundland, so hard that it had to be chopped with an axe and soaked for 24 hours in several waters, to soften it and get the salt out of it; but it was delicious when cooked and served with an egg and parsley cream sauce.

There were Scottish kippers, so potent that their smell lingered for 24 hours after they had been eaten but good eating in spite of the tiny bones.

There were Roquefort and Stilton cheeses, so high that none of the rest of the family would sit near my father's place when he had them! Florrie O'Brien, a friend of my sister Marjorie, was only one who shared his taste, and the rest of us would, figuratively speaking, hold our noses while they dived happily into the Roquefort and told us how good it was. The pale blue Roquefort of today bears little resemblance to its high flying ancestor.

Legs of ham and sides of bacon were suspended on hooks. They were so well-preserved that they would keep indefinitely in almost any climate but a tropical one, and people were still strong enough to be able to slice their own bacon.

There were barrels of pickled pigs' feet. These were always a problem to me as I loved the taste but didn't like the idea of eating the "trotters"; but the taste usually won out.

Oranges and apples were usually sold by the box and stems of bananas hung in the front of the stores.

Grapes came from Spain packed in barrels between layers of ground cork.

Canned goods were packed on shelves right up to the ceiling and when a customer wanted anything, the clerk would take a long pole, poke the article off the shelf and catch it as it fell. If a customer changed his mind, the clerk had to climb a ladder to put the tin back in place. The clerks waited on the customers and everything, even the smallest article, was delivered as a matter of course.

...Recalls

AGNES

CARNE

TATE

MY FATHER used sometimes to bring salesmen home to dinner. My mother said one time that she didn't understand why they would want to come. But one of them said she didn't know how good home cooking tasted to men who lived in restaurants and hotels.

One day my father brought two men home when oolichans were in season. My mother had cooked a huge platterful of them and my father served each one the dozen fish that he considered a good first helping. (My limit was three fish — I couldn't cope with the tiny bones). The salesman had never heard of oolichans, let alone eaten them before, and after they had eaten the first helping they said they were so good that maybe they could just manage a second helping.

When that was gone and they were asked to have more they sighed regretfully but one of them said, well, if the evidence was gone — (the backbones on his plate) maybe he could just... He not only could, but did. I don't know whether this constitutes a record for oolichan eating, but if it doesn't, it certainly should.

At one time, wines and liquors were sold along with the groceries but a law must have been passed saying they had to be sold separately. My father built a glass partition down one side of the store and kept the wines and liquors in there. This section had its own door inside the main door, but this door was always open so I don't know just exactly what high moral purpose was being served.

The principal liquor importers in Victoria were Pither and Leiser and their warehouse was near the old post office. Their big sign could be seen from many places including the back windows of Angus Campbell and Co. My aunt, Mrs. Gus Gowen, was part of the "Co." and worked in the ladies' ready-to-wear department for many years. These back windows overlooked a vacant lot where derelict stage coaches and Barnards' express wagons slowly disintegrated over the years.

Pither and Leiser had started in business in Courtenay then moved to Ladysmith and finally settled in Victoria. They were respected members of the Jewish community in Victoria which had its synagogue on Blanshard Street. The Jews had their own cemetery at the top of what used to be called the Jewish Cemetery Hill and is now the beginnings of Cedar Hill Road.

DUE TO THE INFLUX of gold seekers from all parts of the world, Victoria started out with

Home the Parcels in Old-Time Groceries

such a polyglot population that it was comparatively free from racial and religious prejudices.

A Negro family, descended from escaped slaves, lived just down the street from us and I don't think that anyone thought that real estate values were lowered because of their presence. The children went to the Central School and one of the girls even married a white man. Some people didn't approve but the man didn't lose his job as a street-car conductor. I used to feel sorry for the frail-looking, chocolate-colored baby, though.

Two doors up from us lived the family of a man who had married a Cape Mudge Indian woman. She was the kindest and most gently spoken woman I ever came across and was for many years a respected member of the Metropolitan Methodist Church. She had five sons, each one of whom grew to be an inch taller than his elder brother. The eldest was five feet 11 inches and the youngest six-foot-four. My older brothers played with them all the time.

Another Victoria man had a Chinese wife. One of their sons played with the local baseball team and a daughter taught school. There was some prejudice, of course, and the daughter thought she'd get away from it when she went to the remote Upper Country to teach. But the man who drove the stage coach from 100 Mile to 150 Mile House was the same man who had driven them back to the hotel the night the family arrived in Victoria from China.

SOME OF THE MOST prominent Victoria families had Indian blood in their veins, but it didn't prevent them from getting on in the world.

Jews and Gentiles mixed freely together and the Leisers were no exception.

Simon Leiser dearly loved a joke and was always ready for a laugh. My brother, Fred, attended the Methodist Sunday School and he was always ready with an answer even if it was the wrong one. The teacher had asked at whose house Jesus had stayed on the night before the Passover Feast.

"At Simon Leiser's," was Fred's immediate answer. Mr. Leiser laughed even more than usual when he was told the story.

The house next door to us was built by Mr. Jeffrey, the grandfather of the Jeffrey Cunningham who was for years principal of Boys' Central School. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pither bought it from them and were our neighbors for many years. The Pithers had no children of their own, but had adopted a daughter, Ruth. Perhaps because she had no children of her own, Mrs. Pither played fairy godmother to a number of Victoria children, giving most bountiful gifts at Christmas. She would give a diamond ring to any child who was named after her—Madge. When a daughter was born to my mother she compromised with Marjorie—who never did get the ring!

The Pithers had one of the first automobiles in Victoria—a little one-seater that chugged and banged along at about 15 miles an hour. I thought I was the most important child in Victoria the first time I went for a ride around Beacon Hill Park in it.

Their next car was larger—a two-seater McLaughlin. But the third was the most impressive of all—a Pierce-Arrow with a uniformed chauffeur to drive it.

The Pithers had no driveway in their yard

so when they got a car they asked permission to use ours. Their lot was as big as ours but they would have had to cut down two huge horse chestnut trees and a holly tree in order to make room for a driveway and they didn't want to do that.

For years we were on friendly terms with the Pithers, and then all of a sudden I was told I wasn't to go over there any more. No explanation was given and I refused to believe that my fairy godmother had ceased to exist. When Christmas came I insisted on buying Mrs. Pither a present and took it in over on Christmas morning. Ruth met me at the back door, said, "Thank you and a Merry Christmas." But no gift-laden family came over to our house.

But in spite of this ridiculous feud, which grew out of a misunderstanding, Mr. Pither continued to use our driveway. And I don't suppose it even occurred to my father to ask him either to stop using it or to pay for it.

It was my brother, Fred, back from army training, who discovered the tragedy in the house next door.

Mrs. Pither's favorite place to sit was in an upstairs room that overlooked our backyard.

One day he had noticed Mrs. Pither sitting in her favorite window but had paid no particular attention. The next morning he noticed that she was still sitting there in exactly the same position.

Fred went over to the house and knocked and rang but no one answered. He managed to pry a window open and went upstairs. Mrs. Pither was dead. Died of a heart attack the doctor told a distraught and dishevelled Mr. Pither when he was finally located. Several months afterwards he remarried and took to raising chickens.

Continued from Page 4

lief. There had been no slide yet. They would be able to go up the highway for another season. The bridge was no longer just a link in a road built to enable the American Army to haul war supplies to Alaska. Oil had been discovered in the Peace River area. A giant natural gas plant had been constructed at Taylor Flats on the north bank of the river. The age of the Northland had arrived. New settlers arrived in droves. Day and night, cars and trucks pounded up the highway and over the Peace River Bridge.

This was no longer wilderness country. The old-timers were used to being snowbound for the winter but the new arrivals expected to be able to get in and out when they wished. The highway had to be kept open. Industry demanded it and the people expected it.

THE CATASTROPHE which the old-timers had predicted came in 1957. At 10.45 on the morning of Oct. 16 two employees of the nearby gas plant drove toward the river looking for the reason why their water supply had been shut off. Their pipeline ran alongside the bridge. They found that an immense slide was carrying away the 25,000-ton northern anchor of the bridge. The northern approach to the bridge had already slid forward until there was a 15-foot gap between it and the road bed. While the men stood in horror the gap widened. Loud reports began to sound across the valley as steel beams cracked under the strain. The booming sounds continued for two hours and the 563-foot northern span began to buckle.

Just before 1 p.m. its girders suddenly slid off the pier and the span dropped straight

down with a terrible, grinding crash. For the second time the jinxed steel plunged into the water.

Within hours the army put a small ferry into operation 10 miles downstream but it could cope with only a small part of the traffic of the Alaska Highway.

As soon as he was told what had happened, British Columbia's Premier Bennett telephoned General George Pearkes, VC, then minister of defence, and suggested that the recently completed Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, which was upstream from the highway, could be used if planks were laid and temporary approaches built. The government-owned PGE was under construction in this area and tracks would not reach the bridge until the following summer.

Work crews were sent out immediately and completed in record time the detour road, a small bridge over the Pine River, and the approaches to the railway bridge. From November, 1957, until January, 1960, Alaska Highway traffic flowed over the PGE bridge.

MEANWHILE, engineers started to draft plans for a new Peace River crossing. This structure was to be designed so that every difficulty presented by its site would be overcome. This time, no effort would be too great to ensure that a permanent bridge over the Peace would exist for many generations. It was decided that the old suspension bridge had been built at the best crossing point but that this time the northern span must jump completely over the dangerous slide area.

The result of this planning is a massive

six-span cantilever structure resting on five piers and two end abutments. All footings extend 30 feet below the bottom of the river and are cut at least 10 feet into the hard shale. All piers are supported on steel piles. There are from 98 to 105 piles imbedded in concrete under each pier.

Only the southern anchor block of the old bridge, raised and lengthened, is included in the new structure.

The deck of the new bridge is open mesh steel to permit snow and water to drop through. The designers and builders have done their work well. No one is worried about the possibility of another calamity here.

Travellers on the Alaska Highway will never again be delighted by the sight of the graceful Duffen Bridge, its airy deck floating from slim tower to slim tower. Instead they will become familiar with the sight of the earthbound, dependable New Peace River Bridge humping ponderously from pier to pier like a giant steel caterpillar. No one will tell tales of its past or prophesy doom in its future.

ON READING

"No one knows how born readers are produced, but we can put books in their way and in the way of less happily born, in the hope that proximity will have its effect, as it does in the formation of more mundane habits."

—REUBEN A. BOWER

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 29, 1961 — Page 13

JINX STEEL

LITTLE GANGES LIBRARY MAKES AMAZING PROGRESS

By DORIS CROFTON

Started on a shoestring, but now substantially shored with assistance from Centennial Fund and provincial government grants, the little library at Ganges recently completed its first year of operation.

The Centennial Library was opened Nov. 24, 1959, and the originator of the idea and the moving spirit behind the organization has been Mrs. Stanley Hawkins.

She is still one of the library's most ardent supporters, and treasurer of the board.

Plans are in hand for building a permanent library when sufficient funds are available, but for the time being the books are shelved in two rooms of the Mount Bros. store.

The library was opened in one small, bare room, and the books came mostly from Mary Hawkins and her friends. For furniture, there was an old table and a desk and little else—not even a typewriter.

Today, under bamboo-curtained windows, a new typewriter and desk and an armoire topped table give the library a professional look. And a second room is crowded with non-fiction volumes.

There are some rather astonishing figures in connection with Ganges' little library.

It owns, for example, 5,314 books of its own and has on its shelves 1,839 from the B.C. Public Library Commission. It has 373 members.

But its circulation in the first year of operation reached 72,944!

And in addition there were 1,001 junior loans and 1,555 of non-fiction.



MRS. STANLEY HAWKINS, seated, and MRS. MAURICE ATKINS, both enthusiastic supporters of the Ganges library.

THE DURIAN TREE, by Michael Keon. New York: Simon & Schuster.

By JOHN BARKHAM

This is the only first novel I can remember whose principal male character bears a name consisting of only two letters, neither of them a vowel. The name is Ng, and I wish the author of the novel, Michael Keon, had explained how it should be pronounced. Must it be articulated with a sharp intake of the breath, or exhaled like a whisper through the nostrils?

This is only one puzzle in a novel drenched in exoticism. In the first few pages I found myself stumbling between a "belukar," an "atap" and a "palandok." These words, and many more like them, are scattered through the prose like currants in a cake, with no glossary to help.

They are, I presume, Malayan, since the story is set in that coun-

Aussie in the Jungle

Ng, a Beast—But Here's a Story

try. The author is an Australian who served in Malaya's guerrilla fighting while British forces waged a silent, shadowy struggle against Communist rebels. That struggle is, in fact, the focal point of the story, although the author has elected to personify it in two of his characters—the aforesaid Ng, a cool, callous Communist, and Candace, the blonde, beautiful sister-in-law of the British administrator.

The story opens on a note of cold-blooded terror which is sustained throughout the narrative. Ng and Candace meet rather improbably in the jungle and she goes with him. Before they have gone very far, Ng has a British official and two young Malay children butchered as casually as you or I might brush off a fly. This,

it is clear, is to be no routine jungle romance. What the story in fact turns into is a contest of wills and ideologies.

This larger issue becomes apparent every so often, but for the most part the author keeps his camera-eye on his two key characters and those around them. Keon knows his Malaya. His account of the hit-and-run raiding of settlements by jungle-based guerrillas reminded me of the Mau-Mau rebellion in Kenya. Both uprisings were bloody and barbarous, and both failed.

The jungle scenes, for all their lushness, are highly evocative. To save his narrative from drowning in its color, Mr. Keon breaks up the rhythm of his prose with sentences as pointed as darts. A paragraph taken at random has several

three-word sentences, and even the minimal, "Dawn came."

If you can accustom yourself to such seesaw prose, to vegetation you never heard of before (the durian tree, the chengkai tree), to names that have to be breathed through the nostrils, and to backdrops more exotic than anything Hollywood ever dreamed up, you'll enjoy this offbeat adventure. Beneath its Gauguinesque coloration lies a serious tale of a new nation fighting for its independence. But that Ng, he's just No Good.

Note: The reviewer is not familiar with the Chinese "ng" sound, which, diffidently, I suggest is a nasal "ing"—but not quite—a common enough hurdle in a difficult language.—Ed.

If There's a Need, There's a Leader

Great nations have a way of producing great leaders when needed, which explains why General de Gaulle was brought out of retirement to become President of France. The present stability of France is already being taken for granted by the very people who, only a couple of years ago, were deploring its chronic instability. As Raymond Aron, the noted French political commentator, slyly points out in his book, France is always being judged by extremes of contrast. The current crack in Europe is: "Great Britain is declining in an orderly fashion, while France advances in confusion."

It's all a question of French character, national and individual. Politics is meat and drink to the French, who enjoy playing it in the open. This penetrating study of France in the interregnum between the Fourth and Fifth Republics (1946-1958) drives home the point made in the title—France is steadfast but always changing. The course of the Fourth Republic was littered with the ruins of fallen governments, but policies in general remained the same. Even so, the cost of this surface instability finally became too great to pay. A strong executive was needed to steady the machine

FRANCE, STEADFAST AND CHANGING, by Raymond Aron, Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

of state, and he was there, waiting in the wings.

De Gaulle, the author concedes, has brought order out of chaos, yet the admission strikes me as rather grudging. "De Gaulle has buried two republics, the Third and the Fourth," Aron writes. "Because the constitution of the Fourth Republic was not made by him, it was made against him. The constitution of the Fifth Republic, on the other hand, was made by and for him." This is the present constitution, which gives the country a president with wide executive powers. It was tailored for de Gaulle. Will others be able to live up to it?

In two short years de Gaulle has set the government and the economy of France on an even keel. He has presided over the liquidation of the French Empire except for Algeria, and here his efforts to reach a *modus vivendi* with the rebels may still bear fruit. As M. Aron

shrewdly observes, the slogan of our time is not freedom but equality. With the single exception of Algeria, former French colonies which requested it have all been given freedom and equality. As for Algeria, it is difficult to conceive that its people will indefinitely stay out of the current which has carried most of Africa to emancipation.

Only the terms remain in doubt. Algiers and Oran are French cities, and the oil of the Sahara was found and developed by the French. It is this which underlies the Algerian struggle, and, argues Aron, as long as the Algerian problem remains unsolved, France will remain in a state of "half-revolutionary crisis" without an accepted regime. "Everything depends on one man, alone and solitary, and no one knows if even this man, in spite of his unique prestige, is able to impose a policy of peace upon the French Army."

M. Aron closes his cogent survey with a comment on the United States which may come home to roost in the '60s. Although Western Europe looks on the U.S. as leader of the Free World, he declares, it is no longer economically dependent on the U.S., and "will demand a more active role and greater autonomy" in the future. Recent events have probably intensified this determination.

Yul Brynner Pleads for Those Whose Lives Are One Long Night

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Camp refugees bury their dead secretly to retain their ration cards. Fifty thousand Chinese children are homeless in Hong Kong. In Africa and the Near East 200,000 Algerian refugees, 85 per cent women and children, sleep in mud huts rather than on open ground, if they are "lucky," while 500,000 dispossessed Arabs comprise one-third of the population of Jordan.

These facts are offered at the climax of World Refugee Year by Yul Brynner in *Bring Forth the Children*.

This compassionate book from "the King" of *The King and I* is an impressive, if impressionistic survey of the world's 15 million refugees, whose careers began with bombs and guns, and whose lives, suffered from Tunisia to Tibet, embrace a "continuing hell."

As a special consultant to the United Nations Commissioner for Refugees, Mr. Brynner was assigned in 1959 to visit these camps, scattered like "human refuse heaps" across the world.

His conclusion: we must bring forth the children from these pits of debasement and disease because, as tomorrow's adults, the children



YUL BRYNNER

will help make our world, and because, unlike many of their embittered fathers, they remain capable of readjustment.

Mr. Brynner's book is enriched with photographs by Inga Morath and himself. Unmannered, the pictures incorporate the fear, the vacuity, the bold joy of these "forgotten people": a tubercular baby;

a little blonde girl standing head down, before the great gray door of Camp Ludwigsburg; the awed, aere faces of young and old watching a Christ play.

Yul Brynner believes the world should remember these things: little Nina in her Austrian hovel, clutching a decrepit doll; the hunger of Arab children for education, so great that they roam reading on sunlit beaches because their homes are too dark, so great that they use highways as blackboards; the terror of the refugee suddenly free to enter the "outside world," afraid of what it may hold.

What can we do?

"If," asserts Brynner, "everybody would give me fifty cents for each child of his or her own . . . I could close practically every camp in Europe."

After all, he suggests, we are responsible for the hollow men, old at 46, for the 18 unrelated people who crowd into a single Near East room, for the lonely who huddle around their cook stoves for warmth.

Possible solutions, in addition to fifty cents? CARE certainly, says Brynner; CARE and repatriation, and emigration and integra-

BRING FORTH THE CHILDREN, by Yul Brynner.

clinging to the "security" of his rotting barracks, his communal toilet; the ultimate derangement of refugees who succumb to alcohol, harlotry, or suicide; the whole hateful lives of men who have little more than their names, their language, and their memories. So wretched is their estate, Brynner reminds us, that in 1956 Hungarians who had languished in Austrian camps since 1945 returned home in order to "escape" to the West and to avail themselves of the free world's sudden access of cold war charity.

tion in the country of asylum, and more compassionate immigration laws. And perhaps too we might note that immigration frequently involves a certain reciprocity, as in the case of refugee Albert Einstein.

But above all, Brynner asks, can we not use some portion of the billions we now spend on arms to end the long night of the world's dispossessed? Can we, in our two-car affluence, help the boy who when asked if he had a home, replied: "Yes, but we don't have a house to put it in."

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN PREDICAMENT, by H. C. Allen. New York: St. Martin's Press.

IT IS a lamentable fact that only under the stress of war will nations make progressive moves, over which they vacillate in the balmy clime of peace. This occurs most often in areas where logic collides with tradition. A good example was Winston Churchill's wartime offer to join Britain with France in a single unit if the French would not capitulate to Hitler. Since the French laid down their arms, nothing more was ever heard of it; but if the offer had been accepted, it might have transformed the political face of Europe.

Another such proposal is the plan to link the fortunes of the United States and Britain in some wider political union. In 1943, when the bombs were raining on Britain, Churchill expressed himself on this also. "The happiness of future generations," he said, "depends on the fraternal association of Great Britain and the United States without prejudice to the larger world structure that will be erected to secure the peace and freedom of mankind."

We now have this larger world structure in the shape of the United Nations, but Churchill's original plea remains as cogent today as it did when first uttered. Indeed, it seems to some to offer the soundest hope of winning the cold war in the difficult decade ahead. Mr. Allen, Britain's foremost writer on Anglo-American relations and the author of several notable books on the subject, has written this new one

British Writer Calls for

UNION in the WEST

to spell out the advantages of closer union, and I must confess that I find his arguments persuasive.

The exigencies of the world situation have made it necessary to broaden Churchill's original proposal. The Atlantic Federation Mr. Allen now urges is composed of the United States, the British Commonwealth, and the NATO powers. He sees such a union not as exclusive, but as a first step towards a world society combining liberty with order. The proposal is worked out in considerable detail, and, though written primarily from a British viewpoint, examines objectively the political, economic and military advantages for all participants.

The Federation itself would embrace between 400 and 500 million people, depending on how many NATO powers and how large a part

of the Commonwealth were included. It would consolidate that core of western civilization which is dedicated to freedom, and would constitute a formidable barrier to Communism.

Traditionalists on this side of the Atlantic will, of course, resist Mr. Allen's logic. But the day has long since passed when the U.S. could turn its back on the world. Communism has reached their doorstep, and Mr. Khrushchev has promised to "bury" them metaphorically if not literally.

An Atlantic Federation such as the book envisages would have the obvious merit of massing freedom's forces for such a struggle. I have no doubt that its virtues will become more apparent as the Communist heartland, from the Baltic to the Pacific, becomes more powerful and its pressures on the West increase.

By JOHN BARKHAM

MANUAL for DIABETICS

The Canadian Diabetic Association and its medical advisory board has just produced the first edition of *The Canadian Manual for Diabetics*.

It is an attractive, blue-covered book of 120 pages completely illustrated and written in readily understood terms. It includes detailed instructions for every phase of a diabetic's life and has a revised meal-planning section with recipes for diabetics.

This book was prepared by an editorial board representing every part of Canada and the contents were carefully reviewed by various consultants. A national committee of dietitians worked on the meal planning and recipe sections. Dr. W. R. Feasby, the medical director of the Canadian Diabetic Association, supervised the production of this manual.

The price of this book has been set at \$3 for non-members, but whatever the price, no diabetic nor relative of a diabetic should really be without one.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | | |
|-----|------|---|------|---|---|
| (5) | SLEW | " | DART | " | " |
| (2) | FEEL | " | TOUT | " | " |
| (3) | TUNE | " | VALE | " | " |
| (4) | SOWN | " | PITH | " | " |
| (5) | SLED | " | DART | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 29, 1961 — Page 11

New Books

and

Authors

PARTY POLITICS BROUGHT STABILITY TO PROVINCE

Now that we have seen the opening of another legislative session, historians will find fascination in looking back to the lives of many noted men who have been premiers of British Columbia.

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett is the 24th man in our history to be premier since the Crown Colony of British Columbia became a province of Canada in 1871.

John Foster McCreight was the first. He was an Irishman, a barrister, who later went to our Supreme Court. He lasted in office but a year, chosen by the first Lieutenant Governor, Joseph Trutch, to set up the first provincial government in B.C. Once he accomplished this he lost interest in politics.

And, waiting, breathlessly, plotting and planning, during that year was none other than that eccentric, brilliant bachelor, Amor de Cosmos, who won many an election battle by crying tears, bitter or joyful, on the public platform, and storming and shouting in the legislature.

At the same time de Cosmos was B.C. Premier, he was also a member of the House of Commons in Ottawa. But, in early 1874 he had to choose between the B.C. premiership and the Commons. The Federal government of the day passed a law saying a man could not be a member of both provincial and federal houses. De Cosmos chose Ottawa and there he remained until his defeat in 1882.

Victoria was a two-riding seat in the Commons in those days, and, for four years, who should be de Cosmos' seat-mate for this city but the prime minister himself, Sir John A. Macdonald, who had been beaten in Ontario. A Victoria seat was offered to him by acclamation. What an oddly-assorted pair—Amor and Sir John A. It's doubtful if they ever spoke to each other, and, in those four years, 1874-78, Macdonald never once visited Victoria.

In this article one cannot deal with all our premiers. One must pick out the ones who particularly appeal.

A. C. Elliott seems to have been a pretty good chief of provincial government, quiet and orderly, and he lasted more than two years, which was quite a record for those days when there were no party politics. Elliott's daughter, May, married James William Douglas, son of old Sir James, and one of their two sons, John, lives still in Victoria.

John Robson is a favorite. He was a fire-eater, a tub-thumper, a battler, a flaming politician if ever there was one, a man who deliberately made enemies so that he might cause controversy, and so get things done his way.

Born in Ontario, he had founded The British Columbian of New Westminster. On one occasion he hinted in his paper that Chief Justice Sir Matthew Begbie was using his high office to secure inside information, and so make well-paying land speculations. Naturally, this caused Sir Matthew to fly into a rage, and he had Robson



put into jail for contempt of court, which pleased Robson well enough, for like any good politician, he had a bit of a martyr complex. In his jail cell he wrote long pieces to his newspaper, entitled "A voice from the Dungeon." After a few days he tired of his martyrdom, apologized to Begbie, was released. Then he proceeded to feud with Begbie, but was never able to have him removed from office.

In 1892, when Robson was pulling political strings to get into the Senate, he went to London on government business. He caught a finger in the door of a hansom cab, blood poisoning set in and in a few days he was dead.

We have had two brothers in our history as premiers—Alexander Edmund Batson Davie and Theodore Davie. A. E. B. Davie died in office in 1889. Theodore Davie was premier nearly three years, when, in March of 1895, he resigned to become Chief Justice of the province.

Joseph Martin is down in our history as the premier of the shortest term—three and a half months, in 1900.

Mr. Bennett may have created crisis and uproar, but nothing compared to Martin. It was while he was premier that the members of the House turned their backs on Lieutenant Governor T. R. McInnes and stormed out of the chamber, shouting "We are the people."

Sir Richard McBride, so far, is the longest-term premier—12 years, from 1903 to 1915. He was the first Conservative premier of this province. He won election after election after election, to the frustration of the Liberals. He was a great figure, handsome, with a shock of snow-white hair, full of personality and charm, generosity and warmth. He could make a fighting election speech for two hours, and then dance into the

FROM THE OLD BRIDGE
over James Bay, a view of the Government Buildings, the "birdcages" as they were called, in 1884

dawn to the tune of the fiddlers in a country crossroads hall.

Knowing that all good things must come to an end, seeing the political handwriting on the wall, McBride had his government appoint him B.C. agent-general in London. Off he went to the plaudits of all British Columbia, for there had never been such a hero-premier before, or since. In London he died, in 1917, when he was 46. He packed more into those comparatively few years than do most men in 75.

McBride left William John Bowser as premier. But the Conservatives' time was up, as McBride knew. Bowser lasted less than a year. He and his Conservatives were soundly trounced by the Liberals.

It was the first Liberal victory in B.C. history: Harlan Carry Brewster has his place in record as the first Liberal premier of B.C. He was in office, however, less than two years, when he died.

Then came John Oliver, one of the great political figures of more recent times. He was in office until August of 1927, when he died.

Dr. J. D. MacLean took over. He had been Oliver's minister of education. But the Liberals' time was up after 12 years, and out went MacLean and his party in 1928.

Victor that year was Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, a Conservative, who had been minister of agriculture at Ottawa.

Hard times came upon the Tolmie government, as they did on everyone else. In 1933 the govern-

ment, which had fallen apart internally, was crushed by T. D. Pattullo and his Liberals, who had cried out their theme song of "Work and Wages," and were soon to eat their words.

Pattullo was a controversial figure, a man with a protruding jaw, stubborn, defiant, who bulldozed his way through eight years as premier, threatening to take over the Yukon, breaking up a federal provincial conference, to the fury of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who, from there on in, gave Pattullo the cold shoulder, wouldn't name him to the Senate. Pattullo dearly wanted to be a Senator in his old age.

Next it was John Hart, the soft-spoken, poker-playing Irishman, with a will of iron, a ruthless man, politically. With a smile on his benign face he'd cut off an enemy's head, and, metaphorically, wiping the blood off his hands, would say, "Let's have a drink, boys." And then he'd go out and waltz with the prettiest girl in town.

Byron Johnson followed Hart, and then Premier Bennett, setting up a political pattern which will fascinate historians a century hence.

Only three native sons of B.C. have been premier: Simon Tolmie, born at "Cloverdale," his father's old home in Saanich; Richard McBride, born in New Westminster, and Byron Johnson, born in Victoria.

Only two men in our history have been both premier and lieutenant-governor: James Dunsmuir and Edward Gawler Prior.

Only one premier, defeated, ever came back after one legislative term in the fold—George A. Walkem.

People may decry party politics, but they brought political stability to British Columbia, as proved by these facts: in the 32 years from 1871 to 1903 there were 14 premiers, but, in the 33 years since 1903 there have been but 10.

By JAMES K. NESBITT